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Bus Company

Sale Price

apparently up again.

Rises Again

The up-again, down-again sale price of the United Motor Coach bus company is

The financially-ailing bus company, which was offered for sale to the City of Des Plaines last December, may cost

\$630,000 instead of the \$500,000 report-

ed by city officials last April, according

In a recent meeting between city offi-

cials and representatives of the bus com-

pany owners, Behrel was informed the

owners now expect the city of Des

Plaines to "pick up the company debts,

THE COMPANY'S debts amount to

about \$130,000, Behrel said. This does

not include the first and second mort-

gages on the bus company headquarters,

900 E. Northwest Hwy., the mayor said,

The \$200,000 debt on the mortgages

would be paid by the owners if the city

decides to purchase the bus service to

This latest boost is "not what the city

had understood," from past discussions

with the bus company, Behrel indicated.

The new asking price, and the absorption

of company debts will be discussed by

the city council, which is now awaiting a

\$8,500 feasibility study about company

Since December, the company's asking

price has jumped from \$500,000 to \$1 mil-

lion - when company owners decided

they should ask for money for buses -

then back to \$500,000 when they decided

the buses probably weren't worth very

keep it in operation, he said.

purchase, according to Behrel.

to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel.

Behrel Answers LWV: 7 Members For Housing Unit

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday he will ask the city council July 17 to appoint seven members to the city's special housing commission.

Replying to a Des Plaines League of Women Voters for appointments "without delay" to show the city government's "sincerity," the mayor said he will present his final recommendations in July, when he has had adequate time to study qualifications of the 13 proposed appointees,

"What are they all excited about? What's the hurry?" Behrel said yesterday, at his weekly press conference.

The league, in a letter made public Monday, noted the length of time since creation of the commission, last February, and the time that has gone by without appointments.

MRS. RICHARD D'Hondt, league president, sald her organization fears "undue delay in making appointments will only lead citizens to doubt the city government's sincerity in creating such a commission."

Referring to the demands last fall for construction of low and moderate-income housing, the League states that the 'question of adequate housing for all Des Plaines citizens has become, for some, an emotional issue, and for others a cru-

"Because of the controversy, we are concerned that the members of the housing commission be chosen with care, so that they may have the confidence of the community in their task." However, Mrs. D'Hondt indicates, further delay will lead residents to doubt about whether the city government really wants a commission.

The council created the commission on the recommendation of a council committee, which had reported that no decision could be made about low and moderate-income housing until more information is gathered.

HOWEVER. THE council defeated an amendment to the commission resolution, which would have specifically ordered the commission to study low and moderate-income housing. Later, the council placed its own position on a study in doubt by also voting against an amendment that would have forbidden a low and moderate-income housing study.

Behrel said yesterday that more names could be added to the list of 13 now being considered by the council for appointment to the seven member commission. These names could be proposed by aldermen, he said. He also indicated that other names of volunteers, who he feels could serve, may be added to the list of possible appointees.



Academy, Des Plaines, Ossie graduated in June from enforcement at Harper College this fall.

OSSIE AMARO and his younger brother, Francisco Mo- Maine North High School, He was named Citizen of the line, fled from Cube in 1967. A resident of Maryville Year by the Glenview Optimists Club and will study law

Ossie Remembers How It Was In Cuba

by KATHERINE BOYCE

When Oswaldo Amaro was 14, his father was serving a 10-year prison term for treason, his stepfather had just died in jail and his mother was only recently released after a year in prison for conspiracy against the state.

When he was 14, Oswaldo was Cuban. That year, his mother, sister and brother fled with him to avoid political persecution by Fidel Castro's government, coming to this country and settling in Chicago with an uncle.

Now, Oswaldo (Ossie) is a resident of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. A willingness to work and a bright personality have been a winning combination for the 19-year-old immigrant, who grad-

uated with honors this spring from Maine North High School.

The Glenview Optimists Club has named him Citizen of the Year at Maine North, the school's industrial education department voted him its Best Personality Award and Maryville honored him with its First Citizenship Award.

WHILE HE WAS in the cooperative work training program at Maine North, Ossie attended classes from 8 a.m. until noon, then left to work at Grier Organic Inc., a Skokie machine shop, until 11 p.m. He still found time to make the honor roll at Maine North, counsel fellow residents at Maryville and court the boss's daughter, whom he will marry this Saturday.

Ossie, who will study law enforcement this fall at Harper College, remembers how it was for the poor families in Cuba. "We only had meat once a week," he said.

Cuban children go to school six days week for eight hours a day, wear uniforms and are severely punished for tardiness. Both girls and boys were members of the Cuban Pioneers, a club for first through sixth graders who took field trips on Sundays to military bases or state farms, Ossie said.

Seventh to ninth graders have to go to camp for two months to cut sugar cane. 'If you disobeyed, you were thrown out of school and drafted into the military (Continued on page 2)

Arrested On Theft Charges

Skokie Youths

Two Skokie youths were arrested on theft charges early yesterday morning vate security patrol service who said the pair was stealing from a car behind a Des Plaines auto dealership.

Police said a guard from Monty's Patrol Service grabbed Terry Keefe 17, of 9606 Keystone Age., and Dirk Streibel, 17, of 9024 Skokie Blvd., both of Skokie, when they were observed trying to steal the wheels from an auto behind Northwest Dodge, 1439 Lee St., Des Plaines about 12:30 a.m.

According to reports, the Streibel youth fled before police arrived but was picked up by Skokie police a few hours later. Police said they found in Keefe's car a stereo tape player and speakers valued at \$75 that were taken from the auto at Northwest Dodge.

Police said they also found in Keefe's auto two wheels and tires allegedly stolen Sunday night from an auto in Niles.

The two youths were released on \$1,000 bond each and scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 11 at 9:30 a.m.

A look at 4,004 acres of recreation land close to home.

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District Runs Special Education Program

Three and 4-year-old children who show a delay in normal learning development are being tested for enrollment in a special education program administered by Maine Township Dist. 207 this summer.

The new program is the result of an amendment to the Illinois School Code passed by the Legislature last year that lowers the minimum age for special education programs from five to three

Dist. 207 is the only school district in Illinois to receive state funds to set up a model program for 3 and 4-year-olds. When the three-year project is concluded, the state hopes to use the program developed at Dist. 207 throughout

As of July 1, all Illinois school districts will be required to provide special education programs for preschoolers. If a par-

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ent feels his child may have a learning problem he can take the child to the local elementary school district for testing and correction if a problem is found.

The program administered by Dist. 207 will examine children who come to them through referrals this summer but plans to open testing services to all next spring.

The program will open offices at Dist. 64 Oakton Elementary School in Park Ridge July 1. Richard W. Framke, principal of Dist. 64 Jefferson Elementary School, has been named director of the

DIST. 287 administers the Maine Township special education cooperative, which includes elementary districts 62, 63 and 64. E. Gaydon Brandt, director of the special education cooperative, estimates there are about 4,000 3 and 4-year-olds in the district. He predicts that about 600 of

these children will be brought in for test-

Brandt said developmental problems of young children cannot be neatly categorized. Some of the children are physically handicapped, some have emotional problems and some have developmental problems that will disappear automatically when the child matures.

The children are referred to the district from many sources, said Brandt. Most referrals are from parents, he said, but many also come from pediatricians, social workers, nursery schools, and church groups.

Of the 600 children, the new program at Dist. 207 will work with about 60 "who need this pre-kindergarten intervention the most,"said Brandt. The rest of the children will be referred to other existing programs or to clinics following free testing by the district.

THE PROGRAM will concentrate on the developmental areas of physical coordination, socialization, and language, said Brandt, and will provide training for parents, physicians, school teachers, civic leaders and administrators, and formulate instructional programs for the

"No one has come out with a workable curriculum for pre-school children," said assistant director Reginald Hanks, "We are going to attempt to set up some sort ' of model."

Brandt said that children acquire more basic knowledge before the age of five than they do throughout their lives. "A problem at the age of 3 or 4 is much easier to take care of," he said. The program "allows us to reach the child at an early age."

Members of the staff include a learn-

ing disabilities specialist, a language specialist, a physical therapist, two elementary teachers, a psychologist, social worker, two teacher aides, two student teachers and a nurse.

The first year of the three-year project will be spent in research and experimentation in preschool instruction. Evaluation and revision will take place during the second year of the project and Brandt said he hopes to have a model program available by the end of the third year.

The proposal for the model program was prepared by the Maine Township Special Education Program and submitted to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction by Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short. A grant award of \$186,575, was allocated by the state for the first year of the project.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 for illegally diverting union funds to political campaigns.

Democratic Party platform writers agreed on a pro-busing, antiwar statement endorsed by all major candidates except George Wallace . . . In a major test to be decided Friday, a hearing officer said Chicago's 59 uncommitted delegates, including Mayor Daley, were selected under procedures that were "deliberate" violations of party reform guidelines.

The over-all death toll in 10 states hit by tropical storm Agnes stood at 130, with more expected as flood waters receded. Damage was expected to exceed \$2 billion.

Frank Sinatra, touring Europe, has agreed to appear voluntarily for questioning before a House committee about his knowledge of organized crime.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said that the FBI and Secret Service kept tabs on virtually every prominent black in America, even shifting agents to follow Martin Luther King's widow after he was assassinated.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation that would ban cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials," but rejected a proposal to register all firearms and license their owners.

The State

The Illinois House passed and sent to Gov. Ogilvie the \$30 million parochiaid package making state aid to church related schools available July 1. A court test seems certain to at least delay implementation of the plan, however.

The World

Following European patch-up moves, the pressure will shift to Washington to agree to reforms of the world monetary system - and probably a new devaluation of the dollar, government officials said.

Sports

Black Hawk superstar Bobby Hull jumped to the new World Hockey Association, signing a \$1 million contract with the league's marketing arm and another \$1.5 million-plus, 10-year pact with the Winnipeg Jets.

Bezing Muhammad Ali over

Jerry Quarry (TKO 7) Bob Foster over Mike Quarry (KO 4)

Baseball

American League Oakland 9, Texas 3 Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4 Boston 8, Cleveland 2 National League CUBS 6-4, Philadelphia 3-7 St. Louis 4, Montreal 3 (11 innings) New York 7, Pittsburgh 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: Houston Houston

Kansas City

Los Angeles

Miami Beach

Minn,-St, Paul

New Orleans New York

The Market

The stock market moved lower in moderate trading as investors remained cautious about international monetary problems. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks lost 1.13 to 935,28. It had been ahead more than 2 points in the morning. Declines outnumbered advances, 768 to 610, among the 1,746 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,750,000 shares, up from the 12,720,000 traded Monday. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Academy in Des Plaines, Cuban refugee Ossie Amaro recently graduated with honors from Maine North High School. He has also been named Citi-

A PART TIME counselor at Maryville zen of the year by the Glenview Optimists Club. Ossie hopes soon to become a U.S. citizen and will study for a career in law enforcement.

> Chet Pat Michaeis, 58, of Des Plaines, a restaurant and lounge owner and operator in Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital,

Visitation is all day today in Terrace

Funeral Home, 7812 N Milwaukee Ave.,

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m.

tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church,

794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will

Chet Pat Michaels

Park Ridge, after a short illiness.

Obituaries

Margaret E. Chapman

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Chapman, 75. of 2702 George Ct. Rolling Meadows, and the clerk of Palatine Township, died Monday afternoon in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. She was born Aug 29, 1886, in Atlantic, Iowa

Mrs Chapman, a resident of Rolling Meadows since 1954, had been active in the Republican Party for many years and had served as township clerk since 1955, and also was formerly secretary of the Cook County Township Clerks' Assoctation. She was a member of the Palatine Township Women's Republican Club and had served as a precinct captain in Rolling Meadows for 10 years. Mrs. Chapman was also retired from the information department of McGraw Hill Publishing Co in Chicago, with about 24 years of service.

Visitation is today in Olson Funeral Home, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. from 1 until 10 p m, where funeral services will be held at 11 am tomorrow. Officiating will be a Christian Science Reader, Florence Noftz Interment will be in Acadia Par Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one son, Allen and daughter-in-law, Dorothy of Chicago; one daughter. Mrs Audrey Gates, and four grandchildren

Family requests, in heu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist, 1 S. Rohlwing Rd , Palatine

Frode H. Stoltzner

Frode H. Stoltzner, 68, of \$739 Windsor Chicago, original owner and founder of the Stoltzner Construction Co., was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. after an apparent heart attack. He was born March 16, 1903, in Denmark and had been a resident of Chicago for 32

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 19 pm in Lauterburg and Och ler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy . Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his widow. Evelyn, nee Gran, two daughters, Eleanore Stoltzner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Carol Fogarty of Arlington Heights, son, Richard and daughter-in-law, Martha of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren; and two brothers, Charles of Florida and Roy Sc of Park Ridge

Joins Precision Scientific Co.

Paul Johnson, 9670 Dec Rd., Des Plaines, has been named fabrication and manufacturing manager by Precision Scientific Co., a subsidiary of GCA Corp.

Before joining Precision Scientific, he was plant superintendent for Williams Research Corporation of Walled Lake. Michigan. He has also held engineering and manufacturing positions with Brunswick Corp., Thiokol Chemical Corp., Tang Design Corp., and General Dynamics Corp

He attended the University of Texas and Utah State University, specializing in manufacturing engineering and industrial management. He is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Precision Scientific is a manufacturer of laboratory apparatus and equipment, serving industry, science and the medicat fields

Ossie Remembers Fidel's Cuba

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service," he recalled. Everybody is drafted anyway at the age of 16, Ossie

Gun Brandishing Robber Gets \$330

A man armed with a handgun robbed a 925 Sterling, Palatine, if any rooms were south side Des Plames hotel early Monday morning and escaped with \$330 in

Police said the man walked in the front entrance of the O'Hare-American Inn, 2175 Touhy Ave. at 3:30 a.m. and told him to lie down on the floor then fled asked the desk clerk, LeVone Swanson,

to live with the uncle, Ossie's mother became ill. He was placed in the Audy Home in Chicago and four months later moved to Maryville, where his brother,

available.

Swanson reportedly told police the man then pulled a blue-steel handgun out of his pocket and ordered him to hand over all the money in the cash register.

Swanson said the man took the money,

Francisco Molina, 12, now lives also. AFTER HIS FAMILY came to Chicago

When he entered the United States, Ossie could speak no English. Cuban schools, he said, teach Russian as a second language.

In Chicago, Ossie said, "I went into the eighth grade in public school. Everybody was talking. I'd just sit there and smile. It took a while, but he learned English. This year Ossie hopes to apply for US. citizenship. "If I become a citizen, it will be easier to get my father out of Cuba,"

Ossie went to Maine West High School his freshman, sophomore and junior years and was in a cooperative work program at Superior Screw Machine Prod-

ucts, Inc., of Des Plaines. "I haven't worked less than 50 hours a week in a long time," he said.

HE HOPES TO get a job as an electrician's apprentice while attending Harper and is interested in a career as a narcotics agent.

Ossie, who will live in Des Plaines after he gets married, said he enjoyed his

stay at Maryville. "It was really strict when I first came," he said, because most of the staff members were priests. "But now they bring in outsiders and give the kids more freedom. Kids used to run away, but I never hear about anyone running away now," he said.

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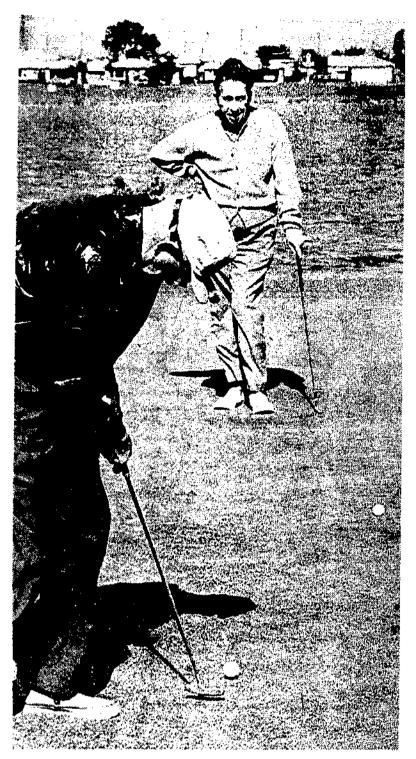




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be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles Surviving are his widow, Irene, nee Dobrow; daughter, Eileen; son, Patrick, both at home; sisters. Mrs. Therese Perlinski, Mrs. Alice Lyng and Mrs. Grace Rorke, and three brothers, Charles, Tony and the Rev. Edwin Michaels, C.R. REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500 Mr. Michaels was a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club Lodge No 1526. Father Linden Council Knights of Columbus; Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 604 in Des Plaines and was a Rooster Club member of Des Plaines VFW Post No. 2992 He was born March 17, 1914, in Chi-





MAYOR HERBERT BEHREL putts and Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) looks on at the annual park-city-school golf (3rd) and Ald, Daniel Kisslinger with 56 on the par 54 course.

(4th) won the board-council trophy. Mason Aldrich, Robert Klein, Leon Smaage, Ronald Muczynski and Harouting last week at Lake Park. The old Brieschke won the staff trophy city's team of Swanson, Ald. Ken for school Dist. 62 Gene Zuccarini, Kehe (2nd), Ald. Charles Bolek playing for Dist. 207, was low scorer

Maine East Announces New Music Department Chairman

associate director of bands at Maine West High School since 1968, has been

New Theater Group To Conduct Audition

The Des Plaines Players, a new community theater group, will hold auditions tomorrow at 8 p.m., for its comedy production. "Out of the Frying Pan," to be staged Aug. 11, 12 and 13.

The group, formed to offer practical experience to students in the community, invites interested high school and college students to audition for the play, a 1940sstyle farce. All aspects of production, including design, set construction and performance will be handled by the students.

Tomorrow night's auditions will begin at 7 p.m. at Rand Park Fieldhouse theatre, 2025 Miner St.

Paul Zeisler, director, a senior at Elmhurst College, said, "We can gratefully use all the help we can get. Anyone interested enough to come to the audition and meeting Thursday is guaranteed some position with our group. We're all here to

Gerald F. Hug, music instructor and appointed chairman of the music department at Maine East High School.

During his four years at Maine West, Hug has built the marching, jazz and cadet bands into quality organizations, school officials said. He has also been publicity director for music department activities and has been a member of the school's humanities team.

Before coming to this area, Hug served as chairman of the fine arts department and humanities program at Lake Zurich Community High School for three years, and director of bands at Ela-Vernon High School in Lake Zurich, for one year. His teaching career also includes an assignment as music instructor and director of bands at Normal, Ill. Community High School, Normal.

Hug has both a bachelor's degree and master's degree in education from Illinois State University and has done gradnate work at Illinois Wesleyan University and the Vandercook School of Music.

John J. Clouser, principal of Maine East High School, said, "We welcome Mr. Hug to the Maine East staff. He is an outstanding young man, with great enthusiasm and a very strong musical background. He is well grounded in administrative procedure and works well with people. I feel sure Maine East's music program will make significant progress under his guidance and leadership.

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Panel Recommends Rezoning Denial

The Des Plaines Plan Commission has recommended city council rejection of a rezoning request to allow construction of a gasoline station, a small office building and a grocery store near the northeast corner of Oakton Street and Wolf Road.

The five-member commission voted unanimously last week against the rezoning, after it received a 100-signature petition from residents who want the 1575 S. Wof site ro remain zoned for single-family housing.

The plan commission report will be submitted July 3 to the city council, which will make the final decision on the proposed rezoning. The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals, which met last night after Herald press time, will also present a report of its recommendations to the council.

The site owner, the Church of the Three Crosses, United Methodist, an Illi-

nois religious corporation; has requested a change from an R-2 residential zoning to a C-2 commercial zoning. The owner also asked for special permission to enstruct and operate a gasoline station.

ACCORDING TO plans, submitted to the commission, which advises the council on city plans and development, the site owner wants to construct a 2,500 square foot grocery store, which would remain open to the public for more hours than do most grocery stores of super-

Plans include a 1,680 square foot gasoline station with six parking spaces, a 1.650 square foot office building with spaces for nine cars, and a 4,950 square foot parking lot with 11 spaces.

Spokesmen for the site owner indicated than single-family homes exist east of the site, and across the street from it. A church, the United Pentecostal, 1775 S.

The board also expects the consultants to work with and include, as far as pos-

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sible, citizens in conducting the study.

Wolf, is on the northeast corner of Oakton and Wolf. A gasoline station is on the southeast corner, and another commercially zoned company is on the southwest coerner.

The owner would place a fence east of the gasoline station, between the station and the homes, spokesmen said. The parking lot would not be lighted, they said. The site land not used for other purposes would be landscaped. The grocery store would be open from 7 a.m. to

THREE RESIDENTS appeared at the commission hearing and presented a petition, which, they said, included signatures from more than two-thirds of the adjoining homeowners.

The residents at the meeting showed commission members a copy of the original plat of the property, including a "protective covenant" which states that,

- according to original agreements be-tween the city and the former landowner - the site could never be used for anything but single-family residences.

The residents also stated that commercial property within 1.3 miles east and west, and one-half mile north and south, includes 10 gasoline stations, 12 drive-in food stores and restaurants, three neighborhood grocery shops, four major shopping centers, and three office buildings.

Commission members, agreeing the protective covenant should be respected, noted the proposed buildings on the property could "generate traffic into a residential area and create a burden."

Rezoning would "constitute an example of spot zoning and would tend to cause a devaluation of the adjacent single-family homes," according to the commission report.

Unit School District Step Nearer Reality? Ask Study

The Elk Grove Township Dist, 59 School Board took another step toward a unit school district Monday night. The board moved to submit an outline for a feasibility study to various consultant

The board proposed that the study be done in stages, but would consider recommendations from the consultants on how the study would be done. March 1, 1973 was set as the date the board would like the completed report submitted.

The study would cover all aspects of the unit district, including territory involved, financial arrangements, adequacy of plants and facilities, administration, curriculum, rights and duties of personnel transportation arrangements and effects on school-community

The motion set a tentative schedule for consultant proposals to be discussed during July and a final designation of a consultant to be made on Aug. 7.

The board would expect the consultants to be prepared to testify before regional and state hearings and, if necessary, in court on any proposed unit district involving Dist. 59.

Findings and recommendations of the consultants will be presented to four public meetings within the district.

Schools To Discuss Unit District Report

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 School Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.n. Thursday at the administration center, 2123 N. Arlington Heights Rd., to discuss a recent report made to the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

The report was prepared by consultant Oscar Chute at the request of the NEC. It urges the nine NEC member districts to study the feasibilty of unit school dis-

The board will submit an official comment on Chute's report to the NEC.

Dist. 59 is the only local district that has taken a public stand favoring a unit district. At last Monday's meeting, the board moved to submit a timetable for a feasibility study to various consultant

Alano Club Robbed

The Alano Social Club, 1488 Miner St., Des Plaines, was broken into Sunday night and \$120 in cash was stolen.

Police said the burglars forced open the rear door of the club, located on the second floor of the building and ransacked the inside searching for the money.



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Plan To Eye Harper Faculty Evaluation

by BETSY BROOKER Two consultants will be hired this summer to take a look at Harper College's

faculty evaluation system. The two consultants will be selected mutually by members of the faculty seaate and the administration. Their report, complete with recommendations, is

slated for release by Sept. 1, 1972. The Harper Board of Trustees authorized the study at a meeting Thursday following a debate with faculty members on the scope of the study. At a meeting earlier this month, a study proposal was tabled following another debate on the time schedule of the study.

Members of the faculty senate, including Pres. Tom McCabe, said they are dissatisfied with the board's action. The faculty senate will discuss the matter at a meeting this Thursday.

THE DEBATE between the board members and the faculty centers on two points. First, will the summer study merely be a fact-finding project or will it produce binding recommendations? The faculty members want to begin a committee study of the evaluation system this fall using the consultants' study as a resource but not a policy.

The second point of contention concerns the scope of the study. The faculty wants the study to include a look at working conditions, such as class size, along with the actual evaluation instrument. The board members contend a study of the instrument naturally includes factors such as class size.

The board apparently resolved the first argument by charging the consultants to make suggestions. However, the faculty representatives said they were not satisfied the scope of the study would adequately include working conditions.

During the debate Thursday, Trustee Marilyn Marier pointed out the two groups were "apart in semantics but close in philosophy." She added the groups were "afraid to trust one another. We fear the study will be so broad it would include the entire institution and you fear it will be so narrow it will exclude working conditions."

1970 Auto Stolen

A 1970 Ford auto valued at \$2,300 was stolen from a west side Des Plaines service station lot Friday night.

Kenneth G. Wilson, 337 N. Carter, Palatine, told police his car was taken from the lot behind Bob's Phillips 66 Service station, 800 Elmhurst Rd., between 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE Pres. Lahti helped to break the impasse by recommending the board move ahead and commission two consultants to make the study. Trustee Ross Miller, who had met earlier with college administrators to draw up such a resolution, made a motion to hire the consultants.

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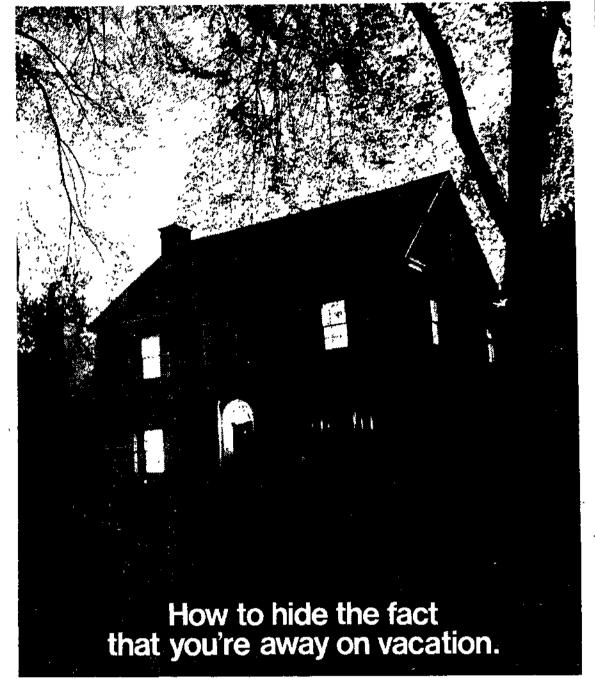
A questionnaire passed out earlier showed the faculty's major concern is the procedure of student and peer participation in the evaluation. McCabe said the committee plans to pass out another questionnaire to get additional faculty reaction. The committee will make recommendations to revise the evaluation system for the 1973-74 school year.

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By Fritchie Saunders

A Paddock Review

'Red Hot Lovers' Warms Hearts, Lights No Fires

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" may warm a few hearts, but the comedy is just not exciting enough to send temperatures soaring.

Don Knotts, billed star of the show that opened last week at Arlington Park Theatre, plays the type of character for which he is most noted.

Knotts is Barney Cashman, a nervous little man who attempts to play the role of the ardent lover, but naturally, fails miserably.

And the Neil Simon comedy is typically Simon. . which is to say, it's comfortable, light and gently rolls with waves of

THE SUM TOTAL is an evening characterized by a soft chuckle and a smile. There's enough on stage to tickle your funny bone without affecting your polse.

But then, not all plays have to shout a cause beyond simple, pure entertainment, "Red Hot Lovers" is around just for relaxation purposes.

The acting is superb. The foursome which includes Knotts and his three leading ladies, Jo Anne Meredith, Nola Roeper and Pamela Britton, earlier anpeared in the same show together in San Diego, Calif., in El Paso, Tex., and most recently at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Los Angeles.

The comedy is made up of three separate vignettes, one for each act, with Don Knotts each time trying to seduce a different woman

HAVING EXPERIENCED what Barney calls merely a "nice" life, he decides, after 23 years of marriage, to break loose a little. Only his bark is much worse than his actual bite.

The action takes place in a most unusual spot. . . his mother's apartment.

His first would-be victim is a very liberated woman who makes Barney extremely uncomfortable and nervous. The second is a kook he picks up in the local park, and the third is his wife's best friend.

All three women are good. Their performances are just as crucial to the success of the play as Knotts'.

Jo Anne Meredith is Elaine Navazio, the first woman who becomes too much for poor Barney to handle. Her exit at the end of the first act, after putting Barney in his place but royally, is extremely well done.

NOLA ROEPER is Bobbl Michele, the young actress quite taken with herself who brings along her own form of entertainment for the afternoon, namely mari-

And completing the cast is Pamela Britton as Jeanette Flsher, decidedly different in nature from the two preceding her. Barney has his bands full.

The play unfolds without a hitch. The only drawback, because the play is staged in the round, is that some members of the audience are unable to see what's taking place when Barney and either No. 1, 2 or 3 are seated together on



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THE HERALD

The following recipe is simple, and for those who like this type of confection, a honey, Mix together 3 cups finely crushed vanilla wafer crumbs (it takes two 7-ounce packages of vanilla wafers) with 1 cup powdered sugar, 11/2 tablespoon cocon, 11/2 cups finely chopped English wainuis, 3 tablespoons corn syrup and ½ cup bourbon. After this has

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been thoroughly blended, shape into 1-inch balls and roll in either granulated or powdered sugar. They stay well in an airtight container. Makes approximately 3 dozen bourbon balls.

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Dear Dorothy: How do I remove black heel marks from a vinyl floor?

-Caroline S. If it's a regular waxed vinyl floor, rub it gently with 00 steel wool dipped in your regular vinyl wax. If it's the new no-wax vinyl, it ought to come off easily with either a damp cloth or a damp paper towel.

Dear Dorothy: Read the question on how to get off baked-on oven and range gook and thought you'd like to hear my experience. About to replace our built-in oven and cook-top, thought I might be able to sell it if I could clean up the shelves and such I filled the laundry tub with hot water and added about half of a small box of the powdered cleaner which is mostly trisodium phosphate. Everything removable was dumped in and left overnight.

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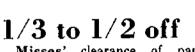


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Elks 'Walks' To Victory; Now Stands 7-0 In League

Hending into the top of the sixth inning, it appeared that the Johnson Sports team was going to hand the Elks Club its first loss of the Mid-Teen baseball season. However, Johnson didn't figure on all the wildness that was to come.

The Elks team, which shared the National League lead heading into the contest, trailed Johnson, the American League leader, 1-0 going into the sixth. After the first Elk was retired, Bruce Terry started the rally with a walk. Unknown to losing manager Vic Hanson, four Johnson pitchers would be used in the inning and eight walks would be giv-

When the free passes finally stopped, the Elks - now 7.0 - held a 6-1 lead. Johnson came back with three in the bottom of the sixth but was blanked in the seventh in losing 6-4.

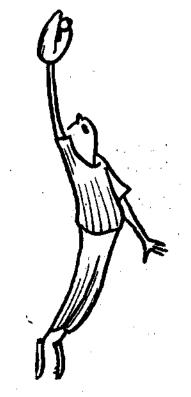
In other action, the Optimists blanked First National Bank, 6-0, at the Maine West diamonds Monday night.

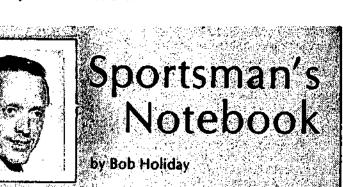
Following Terry's sixth inning walk, he stole second. Jeff Schwartz walked and both moved up on a bunt that led to the second out. Carl Metzger drew a base on balls to load the bases and Bill Heyse, the starting and winning pitcher, walked to tie the score.

Then Tom Thvedt came through with the only hit of the inning - a two-run single. Four more walks were issued to Rick Wolfgram, Ken Schroeder, Colin Carroll and Terry before Ken Kueker fi-

nally registered the third out with a stri-

Ted Godawski, the starting and losing





AMONG THE MANY nice things about Lake Shelbyville, the new man-made reservoir in mid-southern Illinois, is that it is so easy to get to.

In fact, with the exception of the toll booths on the Tri-State Tollway, you can get within 26 miles of the lake at Mattoon, Ill., without seeing a stop sign. You can fairly fly down route 57, saving your energies for fishing this two-year old impoundment.

Lake Shelbyville sprang up as the result of a dam the U.S. Corps of Engineers threw across the Kaskaskia River at the eastern edge of the town of Shelbyville and west of Mattoon. The dam impounded both the Karkaskia and the west branch of the Okaw river, as well as some ten or twelve creeks in the area.

With the exception of Sand Creek, none of the waters that make up the 11,000 acre lake, were particularly good fishing. And Sand Creek wasn't all that good either, but it did shelter a few bass.

To get some of the more mi facts out of the way, the entire Shelbyville project cost the engineers \$56 million and began in May of 1963. It began filling in 1970 and now runs on a more or less north to south line for some 25 miles at a maximum width of about a mile and a half and has 250 miles of shoreline, all of it accessible to the public and all fishable and huntable.

Four camping areas are under construction by the Corps of Engineers and two by the State of Illinois. Two camp grounds are now open. Coon creek, south of Findlay, and Lithia Springs northeast of the town of Shelbyville. The campsites are equipped with concrete picnic tables. grills and gravel parking pads.

We camped on a hillside site overlooking a small cove in the Lithia Springs area, which also allowed us to leave the boat moored in the cove, without picking it up every evening. Although launching and retrieving the boat would have been no problem, since there are free launch ramps, all around the reservoir.

The water in Shelbyville is clear and cold and, in places, very deep. But the take offers every kind of fishing you can

During a four-day stay, we trolled deep water, we bank-fished with bobbers and live bait. We fished stick-ups and brush piles, rock bars, sand bars and mud bars. We fly-fished, cast surface lures, bottom bouncers, plastic worms, spinners, live balt and shallow runners. And we cought fish everywhere and every

But all is not perfect. Shelbyville has one slight drawback. It is a mere tad of a lake. And as a result, its young fish are still small . . . but growing last.

The Illinois Department of Conservation has put a 14 inch minimum size limit on the walleyes, so while you can catch a lot of walleyes, you will have to put most of them back into the lake. They measure, this month, about 131/3 inches. Still, you can find an occasional keeper, enough of them for a substantial breakfast or shore lunch.

The largemouth bass and the smallmouth bass are about the same size. But, again, as with the walleyes, they are growing fast in the fruitful waters of Shelbyville, and there are keepers among them. We caught seven bass on two separate days out of the Sand creek branch on the east shore of the take that weighed a pound and a half to two

There is no "trick" or "secret" to fish-

ing Shelbyville successfully. We had no

prior knowledge of the lake. But ordinary

good fishing sense tells you the moment

you see it that it is a good one. For the "traveled" fisherman, Shelbyville reminds one something of Barkley Lake in Kentucky, except smaller and cleaner. All along both shorelines you will find covers studded with trees sticking up out of the water. These quiet coves all hold fish, and some of them hold some big northern pike that you can often see but rarely hook.

Fishing tree stick-ups is about the only "tricky" part of Shelbyville fishing, everything else being just as you've always

We tried several methods, but the most successful was with either a Rapala Countdown or Dolt Fish. These two lures are heavy enough to cast accurately and sink rather quickly to the point where you want to retrieve them. But you have to cast to a spet that is free of branches and still near enough to the trunk of the

A plastic worm will also work in these stickups, as will a spinner bait. The worm can be rigged with teh hook pierced back into the body of the worm to make it less likely to hang on a branch during the retrieve.

To provide good upland game hunting at Shelbyville, more than 6,000 acres of land and water in the upper reaches of the reservoir area have been licensed to the Illinois Department of Conservation for wildlife management purposes. About 3500 acres of these lands are located on the Kaskaskia arm of the reservoir with the other 2500 acres on the West Okaw river arm. Each of these wildlife areas are being managed and planned to provide good upland game hunting and waterfowl hunting.

There are swimming beaches now in the area, one especially nice at the Lithia Springs campground, as well as concessionaires for fishermen, boaters, skilers, swimmers, and just plain campers and sightseers.

One real advantage of Shelbyville in the eyes of the lishermen and the water skliers, is the "equal opportunity" factor. The huge middle area of the lake, that is too deep to bother to try to fish, is great for the big power hoats and their skilers. But all fishing and swimming areas are marked off with buoys as nowake areas, and a further regulation provides for no water skiling within 300 feet of any shoreline.

All in all, Shelbyville is truly one area where critics of the vandalism usually practiced by the U. S. Corps of Engineers must blte our collective tongues and say "well done." It appears to be a totally worthwhile project that has certainly enlivened not only otherwise quiet and rather useless waterways, but has also awakened an entire mid-state com-

munity to a new industry - tourism. Eventually there will be some 10 or 12 campgrounds on the reservoir, plus concessionaires to serve them. There are already 14 launch ramps available and boat rentals and bait shops at five loca-

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ning by Ralph Amelio. Doug Dalbke also had a turn on the mound.

The foursome gave up 13 walks in all to the undefeated Elks.

Johnson had taken the lead in the fourth, Steve Zuccarini and Andy Richardson singled. After a double play, Amelie singled in Richardson.

In the bottom of the sixth, Rick Nicolai singled in Doug Dalbke, Amelio rapped in another and then scored himself on a fielder's choice.

Heyse went six innings for the win and Schroeder finished the final frame.

Carroll had two hits for the Elks with Allen Hansen and Amelio doing the same for the Johnson team.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elks000 006 0-6-4-2 The Optimists broke up a scoreless game in the fourth with two tallies and then duplicated that effort in the fifth and sixth. Paul Kosac fanned nine and

walked none to get the win. The winners loaded the bases in the fourth on a hit by Todd Salernol and walks to Bob Andropolis and Bob Durlak. Kasac forced in one with a walk and a Jeff Heist socked a sacrifice fly to score

After two were out in the fifth inning, Salernol got things started again with a walk. Following a walk to Andropolis, Quin Haase tripled to the opposite field to clear the bases.

Terry Quinn and Craig Aaleski were moved into scering position on a sacrifice by Dave Sullivant. Then Salernol drove them in with his third hit of the game. He finished the contest with a 3-for-3 day.

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Track Meets Set At Wheeling H.S.

Wheeling High School has announced that it will hold summer physical education All Comers track meets every Wednesday evening during the summer...

The meets will begin at 6 p.m. There will be no entry fee or prizes in any event. Competition will be for any age with events divided according to times.



son in Ninth District American Lagion baseball action by Greg Warner)

Plaines is forced at second base by Palatine's Jeff Lar- Sobieski with some clutch hits in a 4-0 victory. (Photo

Heated Race For South Side Honors

SOUTH SIDE LITTLE LEAGUE In the South side Little League the race for first place is still heated.

Four teams are within a game of the lead. McCalls Texaco leads the pack, with a 7-2 record, followed by Tri-R Signs and Wells at 7-3 and Iroquois with a 6-3 mark. McCalls was the only team to benefit from the weekend's action, as they regained possession of first place.

McCalls ran their record to 6-2 with a 4-1 win over Approved. Dan Gratz allowed only three hits in winning. Tom Arndt went all the way for Approved and took the loss.

McKay-Nealis pounded out a dozen hits to record their second win as they shellacked V.F.W. 13-1. Joey Mackey was touched for seven hits, but was tough with men on base and only allowed one runner to cross the plate. Jim Lamberty went all the way for V.F.W. and was the losing pitcher.

Thursday night was the big game of the week. Two teams in the thick of the fight for first place met, and Iroquois won its sixth game in a row by defeating Wells 2-1. The win left Iroquois tied for first with a 6-2 mark and dropped Wells to fourth with a 6-3 record.

Iroquois scored in the first inning on an error and two singles. Tom Kennelley got Wells on the scoreboard in the second inning when he got Wells only hit of the game and later scored on a wild pitch

and an error. Dan Ross pitched for Wells an although he allowed 10 hits, he was tough with men on base and didn't walk

After two were out in the bottom of the sixth Iroquois hit three successive singles to pull the game out. Sill Garesche pitched (for Iroquois and allowed one hit and recorded 12 strikeouts. Tim Logisz led Iroquols at bat with three hits, Garesche and Jim Bond each had two hits.

Friday night Tri-R Signs moved into sole possession of first place as they increased their record to 7-2 with a 4-3 win over Legion. Terry Willett pitched for Tri-R and was the winner. He also collected a pair of doubles to lead the Tri-R attack. Dave Anderson pitched well for Legion but several fielding lapses hurt the Legion cause. Anderson was also the leader at the plate for Legion with a pair of hits.

Approved Realty defeated McKay Nealis 11-2. After taking a 2-2 tie into the fourth inning, Approved exploded to push nine runs across in the final frames. Greg Herdzina and Mike Matkovic pitched for Approved and Mark Kaitschuk was the pitcher for McKay.

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Or When A Cub Fan Thinks Back

'Boys Of Summer,' Chicago Style

by IRA BERKOW NEW YORK - NEA) - For a guy

from Chicago, the most woesome part of Roger Kahn's best seller, "The Boys of Summer," comes when the interviewing author takes Andy Pafko, the retired ball player, out for lunch. And Parko orders a club sandwich

"Furillo, Snider and guys who could play like that, you oughta buy them steaks," says Pafko. With that humble thought, it all comes

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Parko couldn't shed the cloak of mediocrity, who could?

And we traded him off only when he became too good. He hit .364 in 1951 and people thought it might be catching. He went to the Bodgers for a year-anda-half. And thus played on the team of Robinson and Furille and Suider and Campy and Reese which had been chronicled in "The Boys of Summer."

"No," Pafko told Kahn, "I don't belong in that book. I wasn't in the class with Snider and Furillo."

No, Andy, don't say it ain't so.

The Cubs set a major-league record for botchery that is staggering. They finished in the second division 20 straight seasons, starting in 1948. Many an impressionable Chicago boyhood - many an impressionable Chicago adulthood, for that matter - were stunted beyond repair. Losing for a Chicagoan was as natural as a monsoon for a Tibetan.

Yet there was always a ray of sunshine. One year a rookie named Bob Speake hit something like 10 homers in May until the opposing catchers discovered his weakness, all weaknesses: They whispered to him as he came to bat. "You're a Cubbie, you're a Cubbie." Whiff, Whiff, Whiff.

There was the pitcher, Bill Faul, who would hypnotize himself before a game, and talk to his arm. But he always seemed to hypnotize the wrong arm.

There were, in springtimes, the inspired double play combinations, which were always going to make us forget Tinker-to-Evers-to-Achance. But by midsummer, they were: Emil Verban-to-Roy Smalley-to the grandstands; Boh Ramazzotti-to-Smalley-to the grandstands; Wayne Terwilliger-to-Smalley-to the grandstands; Gene Mauch-to Roy Smalley-to the grandstands. And more, much

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Inevitably, it caught up with Pafko,

Once he came to bat for the Cubs in

the ninth inning with the score tied and the bases, mysteriously, loaded. A young, wild pitcher plunked Pafko in the ribs with a fast ball. Winning run scored, of course. As Pafko walked toward first base, he had words wit the down-hearted pitcher. Then Pafko stalked toward the mound. Using pure Cub logic, he had reasoned that the pitcher had hit him on purpose.

Another time, also with the bags loaded, Parko was convinced he had caught a fly ball against the vines at Wrigley Field. But the umpire signaled he had trapped it. Pafko raced to the infield, screaming at the ump and brandishing the ball in his bare hand as proof of his catch. All four runners scored.

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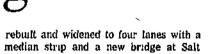
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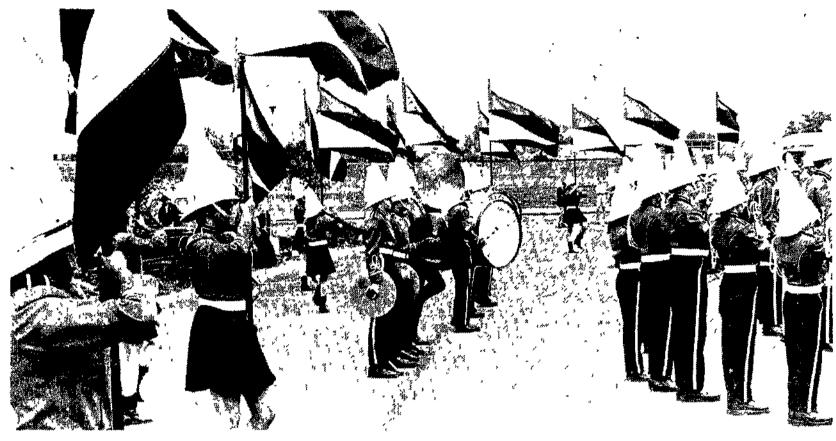
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THE HIJACKER'S behavior was erratic. When the man found he had only one parachute harness, he was upset. Koester

"Apparently he had wanted some one to jump before him. That person probably would have been me," he said with a relieved smile, explaining that he's never parachuted before.

The way the money was arranged also upset him, said Koester. The hijacker asked for two bags - one with \$500,000 and one with \$2,500 in small bills for traveling money. When he found out that

Schools Get New Reading Chief

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will have a new reading consultant for the coming school year. Eileen E. Liette will assume the position on Aug. 16.

Dr. Liette will be working as a teacher for teachers. She will instruct others teachers of Dist. 59 in recognizing and treating reading problems.

She resigned her position as assistant professor of education at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., to take the consultant job.

Dr. Liette received her bachelor's degree (magna cum laude) in elementary education from St. Joseph's in 1962. She received her master's degree as a reading consultant from the University of Chicago in 1967. She earned her doctorate at St. Joseph's under a grant from the Department of Health, Education and

Dr. Liette's experience includes teaching all eight elementary grades in both parochial and public schools; serving as reading consultant for elementary and high schools for two years in five Midwestern states; clinical experience in diagnosing and treating reading problems at the University of Chicago Reading Clinic, and working with various minority and ethnic groups, including Navajo Indians, Spanish-speaking children in Phoenix, black students in Cleveland and inner-city students of Chicago and Joliet.



of the small money \$1,500 was in \$1 bills, "he became quite agitated," said Koester. "He gave most of the small bills to a

them in his pockets." Koester believes that money, which was found in the back of the plane, felt out of the hijacker's pockets during the

stewardess and then stuffed some of

Originally Koester believed the hijacker to be dead, from jumping into such high 'turbulence. But now he isn't so sure. Helping the FBI search the Peru

area for two days changed his mind. "There are so many areas where he could hide in - bushes, trees, near the river, or in the high hills," Koester said. Either he made it and picked up the chute or buried it - or the chute didn't

THE \$500,000 and the hijacker's gun have been found. A gold pair of pants, which the hijacker wore during the hijacking, were also spotted.

"We speculate that he tossed them out before he jumped," Koester said. "He either had a jump suit under his clothes of one in his valise." The valise has not been found.

Koester, 38, who will now help formulate a hijack training program for pilots, admits he was relieved when he flew back to Chicago early Saturday morning. But if he had to, he'd do it all over again.

"It's become part of my job as a supervisor to handle such problems. As long as it's not a psychopath who wants to commit suicide or blow up an airplane. I don't mind," he said. "Just as long as it's not a kook."



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Forest Preserve Tree Burning Ends

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Area municipalities and private arborists will no longer be able to dispose of dead or diseased trees at the Cook Counly Forest Preserve District burning area east of Wheeling.

For Wheeling area residents, the closing of the site Saturday will mean an end to the open burning which used to cause smoke in residential areas and even damaged homes and cars with flying

For private arborists and municipalities, the closing of the site will mean much higher costs for disposal of trees and will cause problems finding sanitary landfills which will accept the trees.

The site is closing because of air pollution regulations passed last year by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agen-

ORIGINALLY THE forest preserve district had hoped to equip the site with machinery to burn the trees in covered pits meeting new pollution requirements.

However, experience with one air curlain destructor which the district had installed in the site has shown that the cost of operation makes it economically unfeasible. James Tyndall,, assistant general su-

perintendent of the Forest Preserve District, said, "Experience factors with the one destructor indicated the cost of operation for getting rid of the materials exceeds the cost of taking them to a sanitary landfill for disposal."

Tyndall said that originally the county had planned to purchase four or five more destructors for the Wheeling site, at a total cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000.

In addition, five destructor mechanisms were to be purchased for a burning site south of Chicago, for another EVEN IF THE county spent the money

for the additional machinery, arborists and villages "simply wouldn't use it," Tyndall said because they could dispose of trees and brush cheaper at a sanitary landfill than at the burning site. Tyndall explains that the county would

have to charge enough for burning the trees to make the operation pay. "We couldn't have the taxpayers paying the way for private arborists."

The difference in cost will be considerable even to use the landfills.

Tyndail noted that while landfills charge approximately \$1.35 per cubic yard to dispose of trees, the district would have to charge more than \$1.75 to destroy them in an air curtain destructor. For a large truck which would hold 50 cubic yards of trees and brush, the charge would be approximately \$57.50 at a landfill. The district would have to charge \$87.50 to break even at the burn-

Both prices are remarkably high com-

pared to the maximum charge of \$10 for even the biggest truck which has used the burning area in the past. Smaller trucks have been charged fees of \$5 or \$7 to dispose of trees at the Wheeling burning area, District Forester Sam Gabriel

AS A RESULT of the economic problems the district has sent letters to all of the municipalities and private arborists who have used the site in the past, notifying them it will be closed as of July 1.

Tyndall said the district will continue to use the \$50,000 destructor at the Wheeling burning area to dispose of dead and diseased trees from forest preserve

The district will also seek funds from the Cook County Board of Commissioners to install a second destructor mechanism on a site south of Chicago to handle trees from Forest Preserve lands in that area,

Because of the EPA regulations there will be no more open burning at either



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Tyndall said the district has had no complaints from the EPA about the operation of the destructor at the Wheeling site. He said it has received "a clean bill of health," but open burning still had to be done to handle the heavy demands.

There have been mechanical problems with the machine - such as engine trouble which put the destructor out of operation for a month; repairs to the pitmade necessary by the excessive heat, and doors warping so combustion in the pit was not perfect.

Tyndall blames the problems on the fact that the number of trees disposed of at the site has meant the destructor was

operating to a capacity that has never been done before anywhere."

The EPA had allowed the district to open-burn trees at the Wheeling site while it experimented with the destructor and decided if additional destructors would be purchased.

BUT THE PERMIT for open burning at the site expires Saturday.

The site will be operated in the future by district personnel, Tyndall said. A contractural agreement under which Rossi Construction Co. operated the Wheeling site will not be renewed.

The end of the burning site will not affect the disposal of elm trees infected with Dutch elm disease, Gabriel said.

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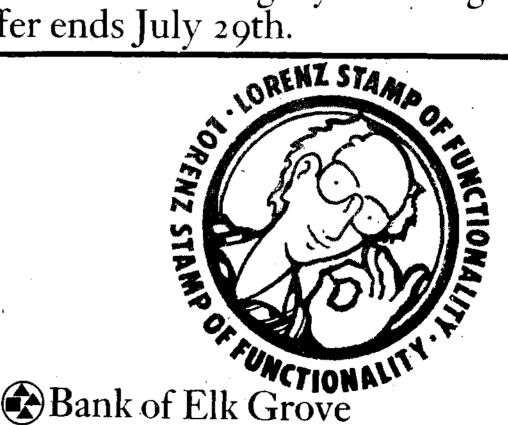




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13 Acres At Missile Site Now Surplus

Over 13 acres of the 137-acre Arlington Heights Nike Missile Base has been declased surplus to military requirements it has been announced by Son Adlai Stevenson's office.

The move increases the possibility that the area will become a recreation site.

The General Services Administration (GSA), federal landholders, recommended to the military that the 13.25 acres be declared surplus in May. According to Stevenson's office, the military concurted with the GSA findings

The surplus acreage is an L-shaped parcel extending about 1,000 feet both north and west from the southeast corner of the property. The entire parcel is about 200 feet deep.

THE SITE IS outside of the Nike Base fence, and is being used as a mini-bike

Before the land can be given to any local agency, the GSA must check with federal, state and county authorities to see if they have any use for the land

Local park districts have been especially interested in converting the land into a regional park. In January, park district directors and mayors from four townships asked for and received Sen.

Charles Percy's endorsement to help create a regional park out of the site.

Percy asked the GSA to survey the site and make a determination whether or not it was surplus to federal needs.

At the time the GSA recommended 13 25 acres be declared surplus, Percy said he intended to pursue the matter through other avenues in an effort to increase the amount of surplus land



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when Buffalo Grove police discovered a 'drug party" while investigating a complaint of a loud party late Monday night

Arrested and charged were Richard Dwiel of 825 Grove Dr. and Kathrya Smith of 969 Harvard Ln., both of Buffalo Grove and Sharon Schultz of 815 Bracside Dr. Atlington Heights

All three were charged with possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct Dwiel, in whose apartment police conducted the raid, was also charged with possession of amphetamines and contributing to the delinquency of a minor

Police discovered the party when they were called by residents in the area to check on foud noise from Dwiel's apartment. Officers said they saw heavy smoke and detected the smell of marimana when Dwiel opened the apartment

Police said several people left through a patio door when officers entered the apartment Two pipes and an open bag of marijuana were found in the room, police said

In the bedroom, police said, they found 38 bags of marijuana, three bags of marijuana seeds and a bag of stalks. They also reported finding 20 pipes used for smoking marijuana Some of the pipes were homemade

Police said Dwiel was the only one arrested in the apartment. Before officers left, they found two purses and identified the owners as Miss Smith and Miss Schultz They were arrested later

The guls were released on \$1,000 bond each Dwiel was released on \$5,000 bond All three are to appear in Cook County Cheuit Court at 9 30 a m July 25





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Expect To Renew Effort For Pool At High School

by STEVE BROWN

A renewed effort to bring an indoor swimming pool to the new Hoffman Estates High School will probably begin tonight at the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education meeting.

The pool, which was part of a twoquestion park improvement referendum proposed by the Hoffman Estates Park District on June 10, was narrowly rejected by voters. Park officials have openly suggested that the question might be put to the voters again.

Lyle Johnson, chairman of the concerned citizens committee which promoted the referendum, is slated to appear before the high school board. It is believed that Johnson will ask the high school officials to encourage the park district to resubmit the pool for voter approval.

Johnson, who has long been an advocate of a swimming program in the high school, formerly served as the president of the Dist. 211 Board. He will probably urge the park board to resubmit the pool plan at its next meeting.

The proposal for the \$475,000 pool was defeated by 63 votes June 10. Heavy voting against the pool proposal in both the Sheffield Town area and Winston Knolls

A NEW REFERENDUM on the pool could not be held until at least September because of legal restrictions. Before another referendum, some effort will probably be made to disannex the Sheffield Town area from the Hoffman Estates park district. The development is in the Village of Schaumburg.

Voters there discovered shortly before the referendum that they were part of the park district. The Sheffield Town Homeowners Association voted two days before the referendum to encourage residents to vote against the proposal, with the reasoning that a defeat would give them time to complete disannexation procedures before another referendum could be proposed.

If the pool is resubmitted and gains voter approval, it would be jointly operated by the school and park districts. Tentative plans call for the pool to be used daily during the school year by the high school for physical education and athletic programs. Use during the evenings, weekends and summer months

Arlington High Lands State Tennis Finals

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would be reserved for park district programs. While the park district would bear the entire cost of pool construction, the operating costs would be shared by

Swim Program Cooperation

Urging park districts in local commu-

Johnson, who most recently headed a citizens committee to promote a \$1.1 million park development referendum in Hoffman Estates, told the board it must work with other taxing bodies to make the swimming program a reality.

Johnson has long been an advocate of swimming as part of high school physical education programming. Presently no school in Dist. 211 has an indoor swimming pool.

Pointing to High School Dist. 214, where several park districts have built pools adjacent to high schools, Johnson said he hoped that type of cooperation could be fostered in the local district.

Palatine park officials agreed that indoor pools have certain advantages, but questioned the practicality of building one in their community at this time. The district is planning a \$450,000 swimming pool for the southwest section of the vil-

Kids Can Show Off 'Hot Wheels' July 4

nity to show off their wheels and pets during the July 4 pet and bike parade, sponsored by the Lancer Park Homeowners Association,

Youngsters are urged to decorate their bikes, buggies, wagons or any non-motorized wheel transportation and show off

The parade will start at 11 a.m. from Meincke Park on Weathersfield Way and go east to Merlin Drive to Trent Lane and end at the Benwick model homes.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the best-decorated bike and pets, and each child participating in the parade will receive a small American flag.

Police will supervise the parade and direct traffic.

Resident Urges

nities to work with High School Dist. 211 to develop a comprehensive all-year swimming program, Hoffman Estates resident Lyle Johnson appeared before the Palatine Park District Tuesday.

Kids in Schaumburg have an opportu-

Association president Malik Parkash said the parade is open to children 5 to 12 years old. The youth committee of the association planned the parade to interest smaller children in the fourth of July celebration.

the wheels together with the family pet.



WITH FLAGS FLYING and cymbals clashing, the 100-piece Guardsmen band performed at Sunday's dedication of the Hoffman Estates Village Hall. Sponsored by the Schaumburg VFW Post 8080 and

the band will merch next in Tuesday's Indepen- the group will give a free concert at Memory Gardence Day parade, which steps off at 10 a.m. from dens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Pilot Tells Of Ordeal With Hijacker

by KAREN BLECHA

A scar on his right hand will always remind Arthur Koester of his first hijack-

"I got this when I accidentally hit the hijacker. I was turning around to pull some curtains on the plane and knocked off his sunglasses," said the American Airlines pilot, pointing to the tiny mark.

"I guess maybe I should have hit him harder," laughed the sandy-haired, deeply-tanned Prospect Heights resident.

Koester, held at gunpoint for five hours along with pilot Leroy Berkebile of Palatine, now tells the story with a smile. Koester first heard the hijacking was

taking place Friday afternoon. A man with a submachine gun ordered American's Flight 119, about to land in Tulsa, Okla., back to St. Louis. A flight supervisor, Koester was then on duty at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

BUT KOESTER didn't know he might become involved until about 8 p.m. that night when he was sent to St. Louis. He was told he might replace Flight 119's co-pilot for the trip to Toronto and New York, which the hijacker had demanded. When he arrived in St. Louis, he was told to board the plane to replace the plane's first crew.

"The other crew was tired. They'd been up all day," said Koester. "They dolayed their landing at St. Louis so we could get there. When we boarded the plane, the hijacker told us to roll up our pants, shirts and take off our jackets. We then had to turn around as he searched us with his eyes,"

After the hijacker received \$502,000, the shovel and parachutes he demanded, the 727 was cleared for take off. Then, according to Koester, came "the most exciting part of the whole operation." A Missouri man, in his new Cadillac, crashed through the airport gate and into

the plane, disabling it.

"It's really something to sit there watching this thing come right after you. We got hit at 100 miles an hour and walked away unhurt," said Koester, explaining that the whole time he was trying to calm the hijacker.

"He thought it was the FBI trying to stop him. I told him that no one would commit suicide just to stop him. Later the hijacker turned to me and said, 'That guy was nuts.' ' The hijacker, whom Koester described

as about 6 feet, 185 pounds and darkskinned, then moved the crew to another "When he said move, I moved," Koes-

ter said. ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after

takeoff, the hijacker ordered Koester to

open the back door of the aircraft. He then forced crew members and the hostage into the cockpit while he stayed in the back of the plane.

The hijacker visited the cockpit three times to check the instruments and

"Originally he wanted us to go about 500 miles with the door open," said Koes-(Continued on page 3)

New Singles Pub Coming To Village

tion for a Some Other Place restaurant- commission. pub in the Chicago area. The village likely will also have its first bicycle shop operating before Christmas.

While the board took no formal action at its Tuesday meeting it indicated it hadno objection to the opening of the restaurant in the village. Often known as SOP restaurants, the three existing establishments appeal largely to the singles'

Representatives told the board the Schaumburg restaurant, to be in Churchill Square shopping center, Golf and Higgins roads, would take a different approach than others in the chain, devoting about two-thirds of its space to restaurant and food service and only about onethird to a cocktail lounge. Steak and lobster will be the house specialties.

CHURCHILL ENTERPRISES, Inc., owner of the chain, also has SOPs in Franklin Park, Glenview and Mount

The village board Tuesday broke with precedent in allowing issuance of building permits for a bike shop on Roselle Road north of Golf Road without prior

Schaumburg may be the fourth loca- ruling on a subdivision plat by its plan last meeting next month. That delay

told the board of his attempts to obtain plan commission approval. He attended three commission meetings in which there were no quorums because of commission vacancies, he said. He was told he did not need to file a subdivision plat, and did not do so, but within recent days learned the plat is required.

NOW, SAID CAROLLA, the commission will not meet again until late July, and the board will not be able to act on a commission recommendation until its

FUP in the WEST

A look at 4,004 acres of recrea-

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tion land close to home.

would mean the shop could not open until Tom Carolla, owner of the property, after Christmas, and there would be little

> The hoard agreed to allow issuance of the building permits pending a plan commission recommendation to approve the plat. It was also assured by Russell Parker, zoning board chairman who also attends plan commission meetings, a majority of plan commission members indicated they would approve the plat, although not enough were present at any of the meetings to give formal approval.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced a withdrawal of another 10,000 troops from Vietnam by Sept. 1, leaving 39,000 men there, and that draftees no longer will be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteer to

A Senate committee began a full inquiry into unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam and delayed the promotion of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to Army Chief of Staff until its completion. . . Gen. Frederick Weyand was named to succeed Abrams as chief of U.S. forces In Vietnam.

House Democrats, fearful that proposed party reforms will dilute their traditional policymaking authority, declared the new charter "is not in the best interests" of the party and urged it be

reconsidered. . . Chicago's Mayor Daley, meanwhile, left open the possibility his delegation would go to the Supreme Court if necessary to keep their seats at the convention.

Sen. George McGovern, vowing to campaign extensively in the South, said he would review the controversial Voting Rights Act and support amendments to better reflect "the progress made in the

The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators rose just .2 per cent in May, its poorest performance since a zero gain of June, 1971. This cast a small cloud over otherwise optimistic forecasts of economic recovery.

An effort to enact a 20 per cent in-

crease in Social Security benefits before the election - and higher taxes to pay for them after the election -- picked up support in the Senate.

The State

The Illinois Senate approved an \$892.6 million state school aid bill that exceeds Gov. Ogilvie's budgeted proposal by \$14.8 million. . . Supt. of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis called the package "lotally inadequate" and urged Democrats to make education funding a campaign issue. The package falls \$100 million short of what Bakalis had proposed.

The World

European money markets reopened in quiet trading, reflecting uncertainty on the part of traders and bankers as to whether Common Market support for the U.S. dollar will work.

Militant protestants endangered Northern Ireland's truce in its second day with new demands for an end to the Roman Catholic "no go" areas in Londonderry.

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The War

More than 10,000 South Vietnamese troops advanced through Quang Tri province behind the heaviest U.S. aid and naval bombardment since the Korean War in a drive aimed at retaking the only province of South Vietnam captured by the Communists.

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The Weather Temperatures from around the nation

The Market

The stock market turned in its fourth decline in a row and trading dwindled as investors watched developments on the international monetary scene. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 4.44 to 930.84. Average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share lost 15 cents, on turnover of 12,140,000 shares. Prices also declined on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Maurice L. Crisman

Marwice L. Crisman, 67, a carpenter, of 58 N Benton St , Palatine, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Nov. 6. 1905, in Wisconsin, and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation Is tomorrow in J. L. Poote Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd . Palatine, from 2 until 10 pm, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Martha, nee Wente: daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kantiehner and Mrs Elaine Ciskowski: sons, Carl and George, and 18 grandchildren.

Louise Pallaks

Mrs Louise Pallaks, 86, died yesterday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Arlington Heights. She was born Jan 6, 1886, in Brazil.

Visitation is today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, from 4 until 9 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 10:30 a m. The Rev. John Kempf will be officiating. Burial will be in Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Westmont.

Preceded in death by her husband, David, survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Ida Schroeder of Germany, Mrs. Henry Tank of Florida and Mrs Dora Holzkamper of Chicago: several nieces and neph-

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. At lington Heights

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Stephen C.

Stompanato Sr.

Stephen C Stompanato Sr., 62, of 22 W. 291 Irving Park Rd., Medmah, superintendent of Stompanato Plumbing Co. in Roselle, died yesterday in his home

Visitation is today in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd, from 7 to 9 pm and tomorrow from 2 to 9 pm.

Mr. Stompanato, who was born Oct 8, 1909, in Chicago, had been a resident of Medinah for 12 years. He was a member of the Plumbers Union Local, No. 130, and the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No

Surviving are his widow, Mildred, nee Hruby; three sons, Authory of Hoffman Estates, Frank of Schaumburg and Stephen C Jr of Medinah, six grandchildren; brother, Pat of Chicago, four sister, Mrs. Jennie Crimaldi, Mrs. Louise Crimaldi, Mrs. Theresa Deluca, all of Chicago and Mrs Carmela Wright of San Jose, Calif.; and many nieces and neph-

Prayers will be said at 9.30 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home Then the body will be taken to St Walter Catholic Church, Pine and Hill streets, Roselle, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine

Kurt H. Meyer

Kurt H Meyer, 60, a resident of 519 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, for 18 years, formerly of Chicago and Park Ridge, died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn., after an extended illness He was born Dec 15, 1911, in Chi-

Mr. Meyer, an industrial art, printing and drafting teacher at Sullivan High School in Rogers Park for the last 12 years, had been with the City of Chicago Board of Education for 25 years, having taught also at Marshall High School, and several other schools throughout the Chicago area He graduated from Maine East Township High School in Park Ridge in 1930, and from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb

Surviving are his widow, Janet, nee Widdowson, who has been the head librarian at Mame East Township High School in Park Ridge, for 29 years; one son, Kurt William and daughter-in-law Carol, nee Sekenski, formerly of Des Plaines, now of Chicago, stepmother. Mrs. Frances Kinnare Meyer of Sarasota, Fla, two brothers, William P. of St Petersburg, Fla., R Bruce of Michigan City, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Batterson of Tierra Verda, Fla., and Mrs Mona Rossi of Bay Village,

There will be no funeral services nor visitation. Interment of the cremains will take place on Thursday afternoon, July 6, 1972, at 2 p m in Montrose Cemetery, 5400 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago.

Family requests, Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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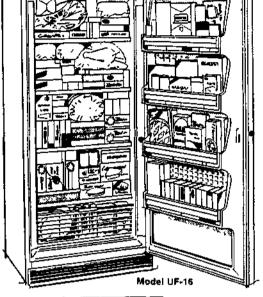
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by MARY HUTCHINGS.

The truth in selling amendment to the Condominium Property Act will become effective immediately with the governor's anticipated signing in August, State Rep. David Regner (R-3rd) reported yesterday.

The bill, passed by the Senate last week and the flouse in early June, requires that all information concerning expenses, responsibilities and privileges connected with condominium ownership be clarified in writing before the sale.

Jerry Campbell, executive of the flome Builders Association of Illinois said the bill "will perhaps increase costs to the builder to provide these documents and will be an inconvenience.

That cost may be passed on to the consumer, but Regner said the act will be "a great help to buyers"

CAMPBELL SAID the builders "recognize that there is some hability on the part of salesmen who misconstrue facts about condominiums" and that the act will "alieviate future problems along these lines.'

Builders will be informed of the specifics of the bill by a newsletter summing

bell, who added the group is in general agreement with the bill as it was finally

up legislative actions affecting them. "We can live with the bill," said Camp-

Complaints of violations of the bill will be handled by the attorney general's of-

The Homebuilders would also like to see state licensing of home builders, Campbell said, but there was little support in the past legislative session due to

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conflicts with the home rule concept. The executive said the organization will try to bring the bill back next ses-

Appoint Parker To Plan Commission

Russell Parker, chairman of Schaumburg's zoning board, was appointed Tuesday night to the village's plan commission as well.

In announcing the appointment, Mayor Robert O. Atcher noted Parker attends ati plan commission meetings, although

which the hijacker wore during the hi-

before he jumped," Koester said. "He er-

ther had a jump suit under his clothes or

one in his valise." The valise has not

Koester, 38, who will now help formu-

late a hijack training program for pilots,

admits he was relieved when he flew

back to Chicago early Saturday morning.

But if he had to, he'd do it all over again.

pervisor to handle such problems. As

long as it's not a psychopath who wants

to commit suicide or blow up an air-

plane, I don't mind," he said. "Just as

long as it's not a kook "

"It's become part of my job as a su-

"We speculate that he tossed them out

jacking, were also spotted.

been found.

There are several vacancies on the commission, said Atcher, referring to recent difficulties in gaining a quorum attendance at meetings. It Parker had been a member at those meetings, a quorum would have been present and able to vote, he noted.

he has not until now been a member.

Atcher also said Village Atty. Jack Sieget had informed him there would be no conflict of interest with Parker sitting on both auxiliary boards

ALSO APPOINTED to the plan commission was Tom Kosin, 504 Slingerland

Atcher said he would be prepared to announce one other commission appointment July 11, as well as one or possibly two zoning board appointments. All appointments are to fill vacancies due to resignations

In his report to the board, Atcher also announced he was to tour the industrial area of Schaumburg yesterday with a group of O'Hare Airport area commercial and industrial Realtors.

The mayor proclaimed 1 p m. July 4 as the time to ring all bells in the village in recognition of Independence Day, in keeping with an annual proclamation by Gov Ogilvie setting the same time for

bell ringing throughout the state.

The board approved Atcher's request for authorization to pay \$3,500 as the village's share of a joint municipal study of the feasibility of constructing a hospital

Also approved was payment of \$6,000 in a multi-village paramedic program in cooperation with Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights

Golden Group Meets Tonight

Miss Hoffman Estates, Holly Thorsen, and her sister Carol will provide the musical entertainment at tonight's regular monthly meeting of the Schaumburg Park District S and II Golden Group.

The group meets at 7:30 pm at the Community Center, 220 E Weatherstield Way, Schaumburg, and is open to all se-

A community sing and fellowship are also planned by directors Mrs Keith Paul and John Van Hook.

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Pilot Tells His Story:

(Continued from page 1) ter 'He seemed agitated when I told him we couldn't do it " Koester said the plane was traveling "as slow as it

The hyacker "apparently didn't want us to know when he jumped," according to Koester. But as soon as the man jumped (near Peru, Ind.,), the crew knew by a change in the cabin pressure

"Before we had heard the pressure might change with a jump. Now we know

Throughout the ordeal. Koester talked most with the hijacker. He described him , as "committed and apparently willing to die" He said he had mapped out and timed the flight between St. Louis and Toronto so he would know just where

THE HIJACKER'S beliavior was erratic. When the man found he had only one parachute harness, he was upset, Koester

"Apparently he had wanted some one to jump before him. That person probably would have been me." he said with a relieved smile, explaining that he's never parachuted before.

The way the money was arranged also upset him, said Koester. The hijacker asked for two bags -- one with \$500,000 and one with \$2,500 in small bills for traveling money. When he found out that of the small money \$1,500 was in \$1 bills, ' he became quite agitated," said Koester "He gave most of the small bills to a stewardess and then stuffed some of them in his pockets."

Koester believes that money, which was found in the back of the plane, fell out of the hijacker's pockets during the

Originally Koaster believed the hijacker to be dead, from jumping into such high turbulence But now he isn't so sure. Helping the FBI search the Peru area for two days changed his mind

"There are so many areas where he could hade in - bushes, trees, near the river or in the high hills." Koester said. Either he made it and picked up the chute or buried it - or the chute didn't

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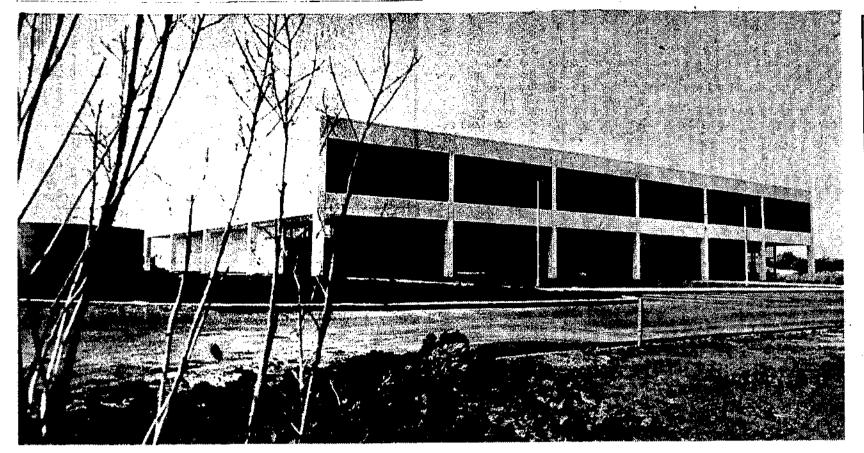
-American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, N.W. Cook County, social meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hoffman Estates Park District Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd

-Schaumburg District S and H Golden Group, 7:30 pm Community Center, 220 E Weathersfield Way.



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United Air Lines officials will put their nois. Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, new \$2.75 million reservations center into

The facility, located across from United's corporate headquarters on Algonquin Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, will handle reservations and flight services for United's customers in seven midwestern states.

A complex system of telephone and computer facilities has been built into the center to handle the 20,000 phone calls the center's staff of 475 expects to get each day, seven days a week.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co, said the equipment was the most sophisticated of its kind in the entire Illinois Bell system.

A computer connected to the phone system keeps a running total of the number of calls handled by each part of the reservations center. It also projects the number of calls coming in during the next hour as well as during holiday times, thus enabling supervisors to put on additional manpower for peak periods. Should the monitoring system show more calls coming in to one part of the center than another, supervisors can

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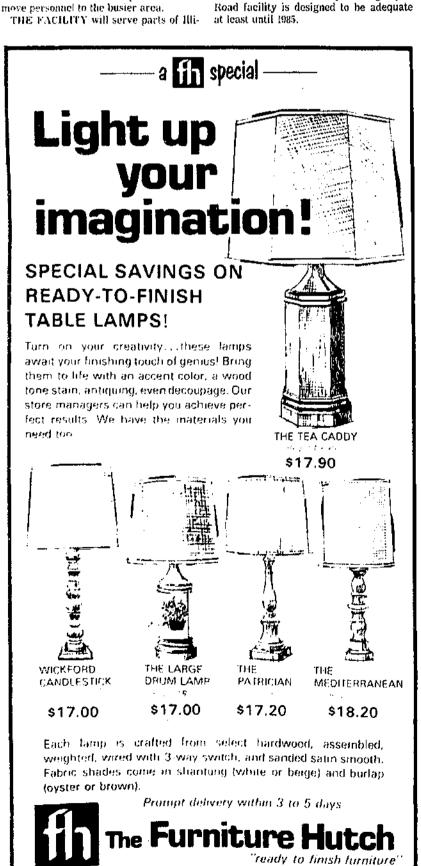
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United decided almost two years ago to move the reservations center out of the Loop because its offices there were too small. United officials say the Algonquin Road facility is designed to be adequate



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The election-year session of the Illinois legislature, for whatever it has accomplished, has supplied legislative candidates with a ready supply of charges and countercharges for the current cam-

Members of both parties are pointing with pride and viewing with alarm, mostly the latter, over the dubious achievements of the 77th General Assembly, in what promises to become a steadily rising stream of prepared statements. Items

-Two Democratic hopefuls for the state Senate, in the 2nd and 4th Legislative Districts, are scoring the Republican incumbents for refusal to support a revised school air formula put forth by Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalıs, a Democrat.

Clifford Leverence of Barrington Hills and Thomas W. Flynn of Niles charged that defeat of Bakalis' plan cost school districts in the senators' home territories added funds, and that the program sent to the legislature by Gov. Richard Ogilvie will necessitate higher taxes.

while providing fewer funds.

LEVERENCE IS seeking the Senate seat held by Sen John A. Graham of Barrington. Flynn is seeking to unseat Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge.

Leverence charged that schools in the



Mikva

2nd District will receive \$16.6 million next year under Ogilvie's plan, while the Bakalis progam would have given them \$18 1 million

Flynn said that while the governor's program increases total state aid by 3.2 per cent, it will actually result in a loss of \$746 377 for schools in the 4th District.

-Carrol issued a statement calling the Democratic school proposals "outrageous and totally lacking in supporting factual information

He said the Bakalis formula would necessitate a minimum 20 per cent income tax on a family of four in the \$10,000 to \$30,000 income bracket.

Michael J. Howlett

He declared that during Ogilvie's administration, Republicans nad supported his programs for \$3.3 billion in funds for elementary and secondary education -"135 per cent more than was ever found by any previous executive or legisla-

-Rep Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, seeking reelection in the 4th Legislative District, characterized both parties as "irresponsible," but singled out the governor's \$561 i million capital development bond issue.

HE SAID that bond issue, coupled with the \$900 million issue authorized last year. "has saddled the Illino's taxpayer with \$1.5 billion in bonded indebtedness in just one year.'

"All he is doing is postponing the tax past election day while at the same time giving the bond industry a bonanza," said Jaffe

-Sen. Howard R Mohr, R-Forest Park, candidate for reelection in the 5th Legislative District, charged that Democratic cuts in the budget of the Department of Conservation will "seriously hamper camping opportunities for Illinois citizens '

He said Senate Democrats cut nearly \$21.5 million from fund for acquisition and development of park lands. Earlier cuts in the House, of \$10.8 million, reduced money for acquisition and development next year to "a mere \$7 million," said Mohr

"This kind of irresponsible action by the Democrats in the Senate will have the effect of literally destroying Gov. Ogilvie's generous plans of providing adequate recreational opportunities in Illinois," he declared.

Mohr said that under the Ogilvic administration, 48,000 acres of recreational lands have been acquired in three years. but that conservation authorities estimate an additional 200,000 acres are still needed in metropolitan areas of the

Supporters of U S Rep Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, have launched a voter registration drive, seeking for 100 per cent registration of eligible voters in the dis-

JERRY ESRIG of Skokie, a Northwestern University student who is coordinator of the drive, said the district has one of the highest voter registration percentages in the nation - but that 80,000 eligible voters are still unregistered.

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He said the registration drive would continue until the final deadline, with emphasis through July being placed signing up new voters from ages 18 to 23.

Mikva is opposed in the 10th District race by Republican attorney Samuel H. Young of Winnetka.

Friends of State Auditor Michael G Howlett, and he is noted for his popularity in both parties, are apt to look a little askance at the action of the Independent Voters of Illinois in endorsing Howlett's Republican opponent, Edmund Kucharski, for secretary of state.

Noting the "good reputations" of both Howlett and Kucharski, the IVI said it picked the Cook County Republican chairman because:

"First, he has been on the right side of many important issues such as election reform, merit selection of judges and patronage reform

"Second, as an administrator he has County treasurer to earn interest on county funds, modernizing the office and cutting its payroll, while providing employes with Civil Service status

Howlett supporters will maintain that he has done all that and more - such as uncovering the sensational horsemeat scandal of the early 50s and the \$21/2 million embezzlement of former state auditor Orville Hodge

The IVI also commended Kucharski for his past support of a number of candidates for alderman in Chicago and for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. They named five who have been

admired by the IVI. The independent voters also backed Democrat Dean Barringer for state comptroller, over state Rep. George Lindberg, R-Crystal Lake, citing Barringer's background as dean of business affairs at Shawnee College.

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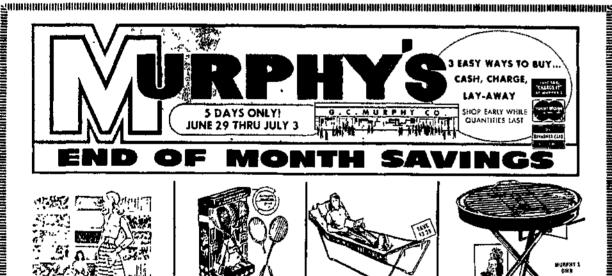
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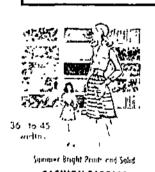


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Plan No-Cost Pollution Control

by PAT GERLACH

Is comprehensive no-cost pollution control in the offing for Hoffman Estates?

Quite possibly, if village officials decide to pursue strategy outlined by Richard A. Young, an environmental consultant employed by the federal government and editor of Pollution Engineering magazine.

A system summarized for village environmental committee members by Young this week is operating to varying degrees in a number of Cook, DuPage and Lake Cunty towns. It involves utilizing the services of present village employes.

Although Young has written a number of environmental control ordinances, the consultant focused on legislation now in effect in Crystal Lake which he considers "probably more applicable to Holfman Estates" than most others.

YOUNG'S PROGRAM calls for appointment of a pollution control officer (usually a non-paid post) who oversees the total operation. He serves as such an official in both Crystal Lake and Bensenville.

Pollution control is three phased: Enforcement is left to local police; the public works department is accountable for testing and inspection is the responsibility of the building department.

A Pollution Committee, consisting of the mayor and board of trustees is established to hear appeals concerning orders by the control officer. The committee is empowered to confirm, vary or reverse these orders.

Young claims this type of ordinance can never become outdated since it contains the necessary provisions required by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and Illinois Pollution Control Board.

"It can and has been upheld (in court) and has the necessary provisions to always keep current to the state of Illinois; it also contains a non-degradation clause as required by state and federal government in order to be a recognized and accepted ordinance," Young explained.

accepted ordinance," Young explained.
ALL-INCLUSIVE for air, water, noise and radiation pollution, the proposed law contains a permit clause and sets a structure of appropriate fees.

Young feels the ordinance should initially be structured to remain general.

"Because these (standards) are now in a state of flux environmental control ordinances should be written to be later adaptable to proven standards," he ex-

Cost of implementing the system described by Young?

"Only the time spent by your village attorney in checking over a proposed ordinance," Young says.

As a federally-paid consultant, Young would be prohibited from accepting compensation from the village. He has, bowever enthusiastically offered to help set up a program.

"I have a chance to see some of my programs go into effect and must admit I would be using you as guinea pigs, too," Young said.

He noted that through his efforts Bensenville has been able to use thousands of dollars of air monitoring equipment "at no cost to anyone, not even the manufacturer."

Young said that equipment of this type is available on a temporary basis

through the state in many cases.

"I like to see communities control their environmental problems because I think they owe it to themselves, but I never want to take anything away from the present government," he said.

Young will return to Hoffman Estates July 17 to present his case to village board members.

In the meantime, Trustee Diane Jensen, environmental chairman, plans to ask for review of the Crystal Lake ordinance by members of the village judiciary committee.

Though the program would not involve financing or even village board approval, Mrs. Jensen intends "to make the board aware of the program since it would use some of our present staff" and therefore, represent a subject for concurrence.

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Emergency Medical Care Bill Approved 108 To 21 In House

On-the-scene medical treatment in emergency cases will soon be available to residents of several Northwest sub-

The bill enabling specially trained firemen and ambulance attendants to administer emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician was approved yesterday by the Illinois House, 108

With the recent approval by the Illinois Senate, the bill now needs only the signature of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to be-

Cub Scouts Stage Village Clean-Up

Members of Schaumburg's Cub Scout Pack 195 were at it again — environmentally speaking — last week.

Co-operating in Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources), a two year project adopted nationally in 1971 by the Boy Scouts of America, boys staged a clean-up of village hall and Jennings House Youth Center grounds June 24.

Cubs participating included Jim Engor, Jeff Hamaker, Rusty Juris, Bryan Knight, Scott Kucharski, Jeff Kappa, Mike Nelson, Brian and Bruce Smith, Jim Solik, Steve Tsouloufis, Joe Wohlhart, Dave Woods and Judd Wofford.

Non-cout helpers were Eric and John Hamaker and Danny Tsouloufis. Supervisors were Cubmaster John

Supervisors were Cubmaster John Hamaker, Jack Knight, Mrs. Patricia Unger, Gus Tsouloufis and Harry Ziggen-

come law. Ogilvie has endorsed the legis-

His formal signing of the bill will allow creation of a mobile emergency treatment unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the first of its kind in Illinois.

FIREMEN FROM several suburbs recently completed training for administering emergency treatment, and equipment was to have been ordered last week.

Expected to participate in the unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly also Wheeling.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, yesterday attributed the House's overwhelming endorsement of the legislation to an emotional letter from the Medical Emergency Service Associates which he read into the record.

The letter, from Dr. Marjorie L. Smith, president of the organization, urged support of the bill because emrgency physicians "can do little for patients when they arrive at our hospital doors dead or who have 'lost their chance' due to delays involved in transport."

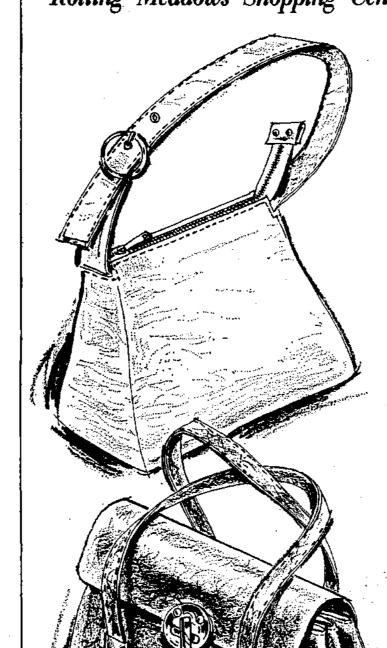
Dr. Smith stated that many lives can be saved "if we have an extra 15 to 20 minutes" through on-the-scene care.

The Medical Emergency Service Associates, based in Elmhurst, has 45 members, including emergency staff personnel at Northwest Community Hospital.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, sponsored the paramedic bill in the Senate.



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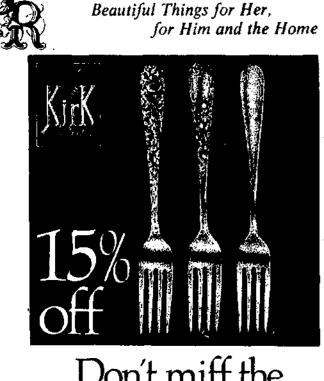
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Carpenters, Contractors Firm In Demands

by LEA TONKIN

Carpenters and contractors in the Chicago metropolitan area are not budging from their respective wage and working condition bargaining stands,

In an effort to end the strike-lockout accompanying this impasse, the federal Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) called for a meeting with both negotiating teams in Washington, D.C. today.

"It is a bit unusual," said William McCabe, executive officer of the Mid-America Regional Bargaining Associatton (MARBA), of the Washington conference. MARBA represents a large bloc of contractors in negotiations with the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and Cement Masons Local 502.

Established under President Nixon's executive order in early 1971, the CISC served as a bellwether of administration concern in the area of rising prices. McCabe noted that CISC was set up to monitor construction industry settlements and hopefully keep them in line with Administration goals. This construction industry watchdog group preceded last year's Phase I New Economic Pro-

Both Robert E. Nielsen, (MARBA chairman), and a spokesman for the Chicago District Council of Carpenters conceded that there was "no movement" in the bargaining stance of either group in a late Monday negotiating session held in Chicago. Meanwhile, the strike-lockout continues, idling 100,000 construction 5.5 per cent-a-ear pay guidelines.

THE CONSTRUCTION shutdown affects an estimated 20,000 homes under way in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, valued at \$60 million. Approximately 1,000 major construction sites are shut down, including most Loop skyscrapers, for an added \$1 billion. Also out are the \$20 million National Accelerator Laboratory near Weston and highway projects worth at least \$400 million, according to

"We are hopeful that the Thursday meeting will be productive," said Nielsen of the CISC session. He added that builders are "resolute" in seeking work-rule changes to accompany any boosts in wages and benefits in order to keep costs in line. MARBA's seven-man delegation to Washington will be led by Francis F. Sulley, labor counsel.

The carpenters' negotiating team will be led by George Vest Jr., president of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters. A carpenter spokesman said CISC chairman John Dunlop is a "well-known, successful arbitrator."

The CISC includes labor, management and public representatives. It is a semiindependent affiliate of the Federal Pay Board. The labor-management craft boards for the various construction trades serve as advisory function within the CISC framework. This committee's purpose is to bring construction settlements in line with the administration's

The CISC has asked carpenters and contractors to come to Washington to determine the impact of the federal controls," according to the carpenter spokesman. He contends that the committee can make exceptions to the 5.5 per cent guidelines in order to maintain the historic pattern of differentials between the wage scale of various construction trades.

Cement masons and MARBA negotiators agreed on a 5.5 per cent increase in wages and benefits. Carpenters seek a 16.7 per cent increase in wages and benefits compared to the contractor offer of a 10.5 per cent increase. Work rules and retroactivity are issues in both disputes.

THE STRIKE-LOCKOUT is costing members of Cement Masons Local 502 (Cook County) \$163,940 a day in lost wages and fringe benefits, estimates MARBA. The group also assesses the loss to striking carpenters in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties at \$1,758,040 a day.

Contractors are also taking heavy losses as the impasse continues. Jack Hoffman, a principal of the Hoffman Estatesbased Hoffman Rosner Corp., says a builder's large inside office staff must be

paid while the strike continues. Noting that the "guts of Chicago area construction is shut down." Hoffman said other work in other counties will be affected as the strike continues.

While work on the Lakeside Villas Townhomes in Wheeling has come to standstill, the sales, supervisory and other Zale Construction Co. staff members must be paid This chalks up a high overhead cost while production is halted, said Ed Zale, principal.

He notes that approximately 50 per

cent of the work on a residential construction is accounted for by carpenters union personnel. This includes aluminum applicators, carpet installers, carpenters, roofers, drywall installers, insulators and soft-tile installers.

Both Zale and Hoffman report a number of customers who are concerned about the possible delays in the completion of new dwelling units. Some customers sold their homes or did not renew leases in anticipation of a fixed completion date.



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Inbound vacation traffic is expected to be heavy on both Sunday night and again on Tuesday night. Surveys indicate that for many persons. Monday will be a regular work day. Others, however, will be taking advantage of a four-day holi-

RICHARD EVENS, the club's touring manager, said, "An additional 200,000

More than one million persons will cars will be moving within the Chicago metropolitan area over the weekend. Traffic estimates are based on good weather prevailing."

> Gerald W. Cavanagh, motor club president, cautioned motorists to have their cars and tires thoroughly checked before leaving home. He offered these driving

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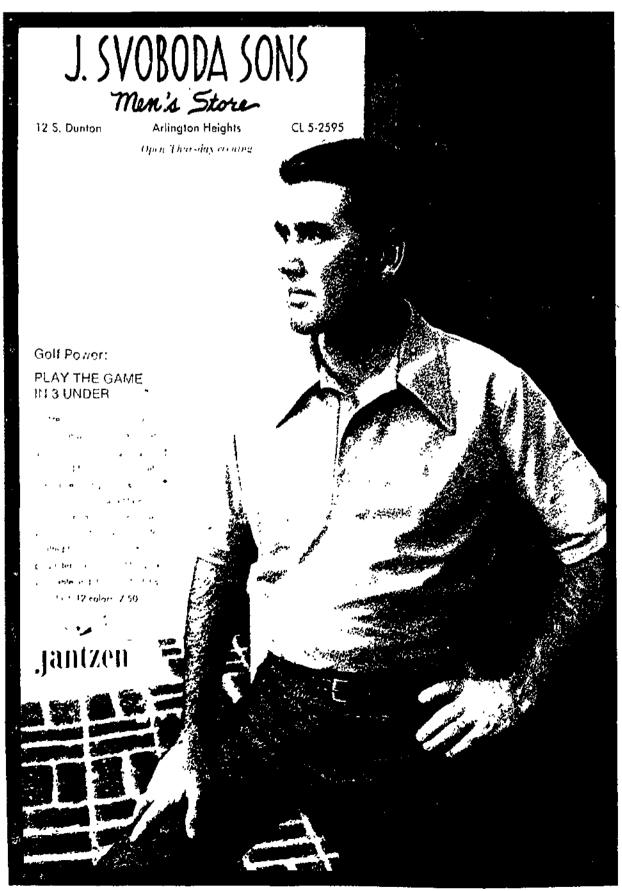
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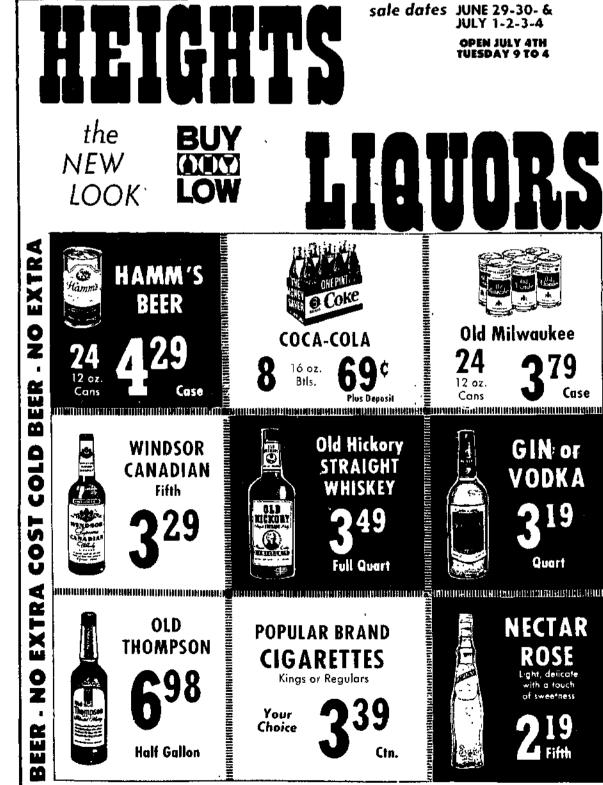
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Plan Due In Next Few Months

Illinois Lagging In Solid Waste Management Planning



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by JAMES VESELY and NANCY COWGER

Illinois is among the last dozen states in the U.S to begin preparation of a solid waste management plan, a plan which one federal official said is due "within the next few months."

Of the six states in a Midwest region, Illinois was the last to apply for a federal grant for state planning. Ohio and Minnesota have published theirs, Michigan's is nearly ready and Wisconsin began its plan last year. Indiana, which received a grant early, is starting work now after overcoming staff and contract limits.

But Illinois only applied for its grant in September. It was approved and received in March, and next week state officials hope to contract with a consulting firm to do the legwork.

While the parts of the plan setting new controls over sanitary landfills are prepared, hearings on proposed laws will not be held until late this summer or early this fall. They cannot be adopted until after the hearings.

DAVID GRAY, an engineer with the Illinois EPA, cites the newness of his department and previous short staffing for this state's lag. The agency was created only in July 1970. During the agency's first year, said Gray, its personnel concentrated on "cleaning up the hundreds of illegal dumps in the state."

Whole he adds the state "made very significant progress in that and is one of the leading states in the country working in this field," he reports only about 140 of the estimated 800 landfills or dumps in the state hold EPA permits. For the most part, the rest are registered with the Public Health Department.

permits, said Gray. Now the staff includes 10 persons, three of whom process permits. In addition, there are 20 field persons inspecting landfills throughout the state, three assigned the region which covers Cook, McHenry, Lake, Kane, DuPage, Kendall, Will, Kankakee and Grundee counties. It is the smallest geographic region in the state inspection force, but has the largest population.

NOW, WITH THE landfill enforcement program having shown "considerable success," according to Gray's evaluation, the state is "turning its attention more to long-range goals," he said.

Gray expects an interim report on the state plan will be available "in the next couple of months." The final plan will require an additional six months to a year. He anticipates it will emphasize recycling, and will be an attempt to coordinate local and regional planning.

"The philosophy of this division, which we think will be expressed in the plan, is that landfills are a temporary solution, that we are ordered by the (U.S.) Environmental Protection Act to encourage reuse of solid waste, and that recycling will be emphasized in future plans. We hope to encourage recycling, and hope that landfills are a temporary solution which will only be around for a few years," said Gray.

Cooperating with the EPA on the plan is the Institute for Environmental Quality (IEQ), also a state agency and created at the same time as EPA.

LARRY HARDIN, deputy director of IEQ, explains detailed disposal and management plans are to be developed at the local level, but the state plan will point to regional solutions, and these will be Also during the first year, the entire received most favorably by the state. He agency had only up to five persons on its also talks of the future, when "at some staff, with just one assigned to issuing point in time we're going to have to start

hauling it (garbage) out, by trainloads, bargeloads or something else."

Regional solutions will bring "political problems, political prejudices," predicts Hardin. Economics and management difficulties can best be solved by regional efforts, he said. But there will be citizen resistance to forming more local governmental units anywhere in the state, and residents outside the metropolis will show "no one wants Chicago's garbage." Hardin said Illinois has 6,000 units of local government, "more than in any other

Coupled with these problems, said Hardin, local officials will not want to "relinquish control over their own oper-



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U.S. Justice System 'Chaotic': Report

The Committee for Economic Devel- ecutive officer opment has charged that the American system of justice is rooted in organizational and administrative chaos and called for a complete overhaul of the sys-

In an 83-page policy statement, the panel of national business leaders urged the establishment of an Independent federal authority to insure justice and coordinate a nationwide fight against crime by providing generous financial support for properly reorganized state

The committee said "crime not only costs the business community an estimated \$16 billion a year and boosts prices paid by the consumer, but it undermines the very basis of American

"Crime creates fear and destroys the mutual trust and confidence which are the foundation of a healthy nation," it

PHILIP M KLUTZNIK, chairman of the research and policy committee, said, "the committee feels the ineffectiveness of the present structure is rooted in the organizational and administrative chaos that characterizes the nation's uncoordinated system of cruminal justice."

The report charged the states have "blotched" their constitutional responsibility for crime preventiin and control by turning the responsibility for enforcement over to a "welter of overlapping counties, municipalities, townships and special districts "

Despite the need for reform, the statement said, the states have neither straightened out their tangled ineffective patterns of local government nor assumed direct responsibility for law enforcement, which is now handled by more than 32,000 separate police forces.

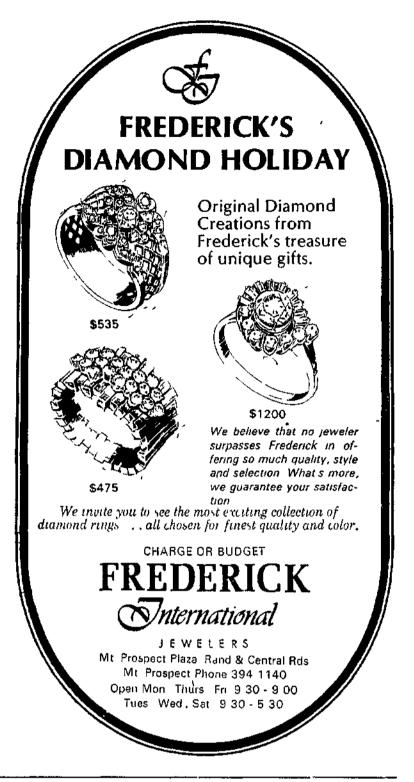
To encourage needed reforms at the state level a new federal authority would be authorized to contribute half of all state and local costs for police, prosecution, judicial and correctional agencies meeting prescribed standards

THIS PROPOSAL, the committee said, would cost the federal government about 15 billion a year, but much of the cost would be offset by lower state and local

The independent federal agency would operate under a board appointed by the president, subject to Senate confirmation, with its chairman as chief ex-

The committee criticized the long delays in the court system and called for the adoption of modern management techniques in the court for immediate

The report said all phases of the justice system - the police department, court system and prison system - were presently madequate and chaotic



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The artifacts stamp was created from a photograph by Ray Webber of Ontario in cooperation with the Royal Ontario Museum and the National Museum of



A total of 28 million stamps will be printed in four-color lithography. Both designs will be printed se-tenant alternating on each pane of 50 stamps.

Some of the stamps will be "Ottawa Tagged" (phosphorus) but there are no marginal inscriptions on the corner blocks of the tagged stamps. Marginal inscriptions including the designers' names will appear on the four corners of each of the regular untagged panes of 50 stamps available from the Philatelic Ser-

WHEN ORDERING mint stamps, collectors should specify the regular and "Ottawa Tagged" versions separately on their orders. These stamps may be ordered through the Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario,

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OUR THANKS to Emma Dash Gregory, Director of Public Information for CARE, Inc. who was nice enough to confirm our information that 402,121 first day cancellations of the CARE stamp were processed. Mrs. Gregory also informs us that an additional 761,803 CARE stamps were sold on that first day of issue, Oct. 27, 1971.

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fungus to thrive, resulting in rot. Any piece of wood that touches the

ground or is in such a position that moisture will collect on it easily should be treated with a wood preservative. Wood preservatives are varied and the

well-known creosole, with its pungent odor and association with railroad ties, is not the only one and certainly not the

Creosote's chief virtue is its cheapness, which makes it good for fence posts where its flaws will not affect anything. Creosote bleeds through paint, so that it is not useful on surfaces that must be finished. It is very dark and it has an unpleasant smell that seems to last for-

SHOP AROUND and you can find preservatives that do not bleed and which are a little more pleasant to use. While there are many trade names, a look at the ingredients will indicate the presence of such chemicals as pentachloraphenol, zinc naphthenate and copper naphthe-

first named is most common. These penta preservatives generally come in an oil base and the better ones will be clear.

Check instructions for painting. Chances are you will have to seal the preservative with sheliac or aluminum

Zinc capthenate is generally clear and is used for sealing wood surfaces and for

using on wood that will be varnished. COPPER naphthenate is green in color and if the color bothers you it will have to be painted over. But it will need seal-

Whatever preservative you choose, remember that protection comes from having the material soak into the wood as much as possible. Brushing on is not as good as dipping.

Creosote will cause skin burns. Other preservatives, while not so caustic, will also irritate the skin of many people. Use with caution. Wear gloves.

Don't spray without a mask and glasses. Wash with plenty of soap and water if you come in contact.

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Regional environmental speakers will be featured today starting at 7:30 a.m.

Among the area speakers will be: Albert Riley of Rolling Meadows, local developer, builder and past president of the National Association of Home Builders Institute of Environmental Design; Frances T. Mayo, Chicago regional administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; Robert Widdicombe Jr., executive officer of the Home Builders Association of Chicago; Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution



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Donalbane collected four diamond tricks. "Well," said MacDuff, "Greed is a terrible thing. I don't expect to make this

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Poplar Creek Lake: Not Too Big But Yet A Place To Fish

In the developing Poplar Creek Forest Preserve, two activities, fishing and model airplane flying, are actively pursued and are subject of the second part of this series. The 4,004-acre recreation area is located southwest of Barrington and Higgins roads, offering a nostalgic grasp of open space fast becoming less accessible in our rapidly expanding suburban region. Tomorrow the series closes with a look at the old road dissecting the preserve and a visit with a 91-year-old man, who up until recently operated an expansive mink ranch near by.

Admittedly, when compared to the whole of the Northwest suburbs, the lake near Bode Road in the Poplar Creek Forest Preserve is like a teardrop in a wash-

But without a doubt, the 10-acre lake

sons, out to the lake at least "once a

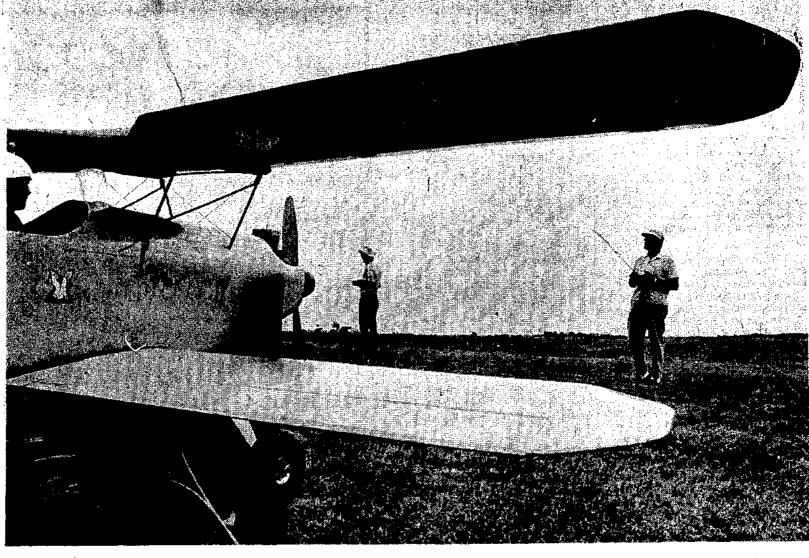
He, however, doesn't report the success reported by Spohrer. The best he has caught yet are small sunfish. But the kids enjoy it and that makes it worthwhile, he said.

Bill Turnbull of Streamwood had much the same sentiments as Heidenreich. He said he doesn't catch much in the way of fish but his eight-year-old son, Billy, enjoys the outing.

"He really gets a kick out of it," Turnbull said, glancing at his son who was in the process of casting his lines onto the

After the cast which boomed a full 10 feet into the lake, Billy conceded he hadn't caught a fish yet.

"But we've had a lot of bites," he



LOCAL MODEL ARIPLANE enthusiasts have a special interest in the Poplar Creek Forest Preserve because on weekend mornings they pilot their

plane is a miniature. The enthusiasts, however, are crafts on a hill just off Bartlett Road in the preserve. Looks can be deceiving though. The above

FUP in the WEST

Stories by Bob Andersen Photos by Mike Seeling And Larry Cameron



Ron Spohrer, a former resident of

said the lake, one of two stocked lakes between Ili. Rtc. 58 and Bode Road near Bartlett Road also offers him an "oppor-

Spohrer, however, admitted it is difficult keeping his four-year-old son, Brad, attentive to his fishing pole. The youngster, who boasted of catching a 3-inch sunfish, prefers to rove the banks of the lake, observing the efforts of other fish-

A firm supporter of development of the forest preserve. Spohrer said the more open space the better. "I don't think we have enough of it." he said.

"Man has done some awful things to this country," he said, motioning to a couple of beer cans floating in the and candy wrappers and marshmallows lying on the shore.

Spohrer also claimed, emphasizing he wasn't telling a fish story, that he regularly pulls sizable fish out of the lake.

"Bullheads, carps, largemouth bass,"

he said. Leonard Heidenreich of Roselle said he brings his family, including three small

did most of the work herself.

Spencer is looking forward to future development of the fishing site; more picnic tables, shrubbery and, especially, more litter barrels.

Now the barrels are too few and too far from each other, he said, adding, people tend to throw their litter on the ground.

Spencer talked to a forest preserve official and said he had been promised there will be more barrels in the near future.

With that, the Streamwood resident returned to his fishing. "It is relaxing," he

already provides for residents a lot of added with an optimistic smile. enjoyment plus an opportunity to trade "I fish regularly," said Willie Spencer. fish stories "I often come right over after work and "I come out here every weekend," said fish until dark." The father of two children, Spencer, of Streamwood now living in Barrington. Streamwood, echoed Spohrer. He reports pulling catfish, bullheads, bass, crappies The father of three children, Spohrer and sunfish from the lake. In fact, the fisherman said, his 2-yearold daughter, Julie, just the other day tunity to know my boy.' caught five medium-sized bullheads. The little blonde, standing next to her father, confirmed the fact by nodding her head. When asked if she reeled the fish in herself, she said, somewhat shyly, that yes, indeed she had. Her father admitted, though, that he assisted somewhat. But, he added, Julie

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On most weekend mornings and, occasionally, during the week, there is the steady drone of airplanes taking off from and landing on a hill in the middle of the Poplar Creek Forest Preserve. If they have their car windows down,

travelers along Bartlett Road between Bode and Old Shoefactory roads may be surprised to suddenly hear the quick roar of the engines.

As they gaze skyward, they will see the planes soaring into the sky. If they are lucky, one of the machines will do a couple of loops or, perhaps, carve the figure eight into the horizon

NO. THERE ISN'T an airport in the 4.004-acre preserve. The miniature airplanes are radio-monitored and are piloted by model airplane enthusiasts stationed on the ground.

The site, four acres, is provided freeof-charge to local model airplane enthusiasts by the Forest Preserve District. Some principal users are members of the Northwest Radio Control Club.

The site is ideal, explained John Carsello, President of the 40-member club. Membership in the club comes from throughout the Northwest Suburbs: Villages such as Schaumburg, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Palatine.

Carsello is especially appreciative of the site because it is a relatively flat area and is remote from residential areas. "These planes are noisy," the

Palatine resident said. The site is public, Carsello emphasized, and any enthusiast, whether a

member of the Northwest club or not, can use it.

THE MEMBERSHIP of the club, however, does indicate the diversity of the people who get booked on model airplanes. Carsello is a sales manager for an electronics firm while another member is in the wholesale furniture business. Other members work in construction, are teachers, or are self-employed professional people.

One of the most active members, however, runs true to form. He is Hal Humphry of Schaumburg, a United Air Lines co-pilot. He possesses 17 miniature planes, some of which are scale models of World War II fighter planes he made from scratch.

Humphrey has some advice for the beginning enthusiast. First, he says, be prepared to spend a minimum of \$400 for a unit. This includes the ground radio monitoring equipment, an engine and, of course, the body of the plane.

HUMPHREY SAID anybody interested is invited to visit the forest preserve site and talk to the more experienced flyers. Club members regularly fly on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The Northwest Club is a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the national model airplane umbrella organization, and welcomes membership from any resident of the Northwest suburbs, Carsello said.

The club meets the first Wednesday of the month at an Arlington Heights Park Board facility at 333 W. Maude St., Arlington Heights.

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IRONSIDE, NBC, Series star Raymond Burr plays three roles in this episode in which Ironside tries to stop additional murders of parole board members. Repeat. 8 p m CDT.

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Nixon Has Mastered Television Use

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --- In this election year, Prsident Nixon's potent use of television is a major political factor.

Some may argue that, even aside from the prestige of his office, he is the man to beat when it comes to advantageous employment of the home medium.

Yet little more than a decade ago it might have required a crystal ball to believe that television would someday be an important ally to Richard M. Nixon.

He had been defeated in the 1960 presidential election by John F. Kennedy, and many still believe their video debates helped beat him.

On debating points alone, Nixon fared well. But his television command and appearance were not what they are today, and against a glamorous figure like Kennedy these drawbacks may well have hurt.

Nixon's political comeback showed televiewers two things about him, among others his stick-to-itiveness and his new grasp of video.

These two assets were to become the cornerstones of the low-keyed but effective television "offense" developed by Nixon with the shrewd guidance of his media advisors.

MUCH HAS BEEN written about Nixon's video campaigning in 1968, when he was elected President. Interestingly, though, most of his political foes did not persist in criticism of his television devices.

That was four years ago, and since then the President has continued to hone his video technique into a sharper working tool as well as a political and psychological weapon.

Curiously, Vice President Agnew is probably more of a television natural than Nixon. On programs like David Frost's, Agnew revealed the kind of comfort before the cameras that evaded Nixon for years.

Nixon, by contrast, registers on screen as the perservering plugger, the man who took years but finally learned all the ropes. And to his admirers, the plugger image may well seem part of the oldfashioned American way.

In any event, in their separate approaches and impact, Nixon and Agnew have probably used television more provocatively as a team than any other president-vice president combination.

The Nixon family, meanwhile, has carried off television broadcasts designed to have a positive effect on viewers. The President's wife Pat, for example, was the subject of an hour network documentary. His daughter Tricia was hostess of a charming White House tour for

AND THE President himself was the focus of an hour documentary that showed him going through the activities of a supposedly typical working day, and depicted him flatteringly as an administrator and family man.

Nixon, of course, reached his television peak with his trips this year to China and Russia, both events getting heavy network exposure.

In an election year, televiewers saw

frontations while his political foes back home fought for nominations.

In May, for instance, on the same day as video's first so-called "debate" between Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey, vying for the Democratic presidential nomination, Nix-

on was seen via satellite from Moscow as

him in these major diplomatic con- he addressed the Russian people on television.

The Humphrey - McGovern session was a good news story, but it had to take second place to Nixon's speech.

That is the television dilemma of Nixon's opponents in election year 1972: how to achieve home screen one-upmanship over the man in the White House.



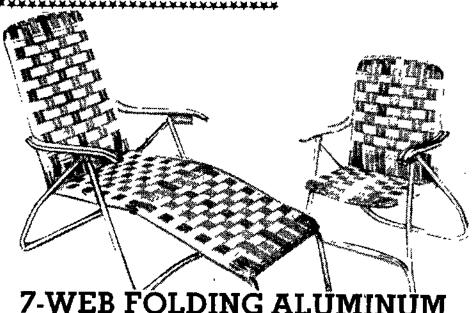
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Herald Editorials

Another River Is Threatened

is under attack by special inter-

This time the endangered waterway is the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River in east-central Illinots. The threat to what has been described as "the best canoeing river in the state" exists in the unlikely form of a \$6.2 million appropriations bill for the Water Resources Division of the Department of Transportation.

The measure, already approved by the Senate, recently moved to the passage stage in the House after an amendment which would cut the project's funding failed by a lopsided 109 to 18 margin.

The appropriations bill would provide the funds needed to construct a dam and reservoir-lake, which, proponents of the bill say, will provide recreational facilities sought by the residents of the area.

It would seem, however, that while some recreational facilities would be gained, such as boating and water skiing, the river would be dead for canoeing and river fishing. There does not seem to be any justifiable reason for tampering with the river as it now exists.

In addition to our reluctance to the natural beauty of the river being destroyed, we are deeply concerned about an apparent conflict of interest in the situation and gained by private interests.

a group advocating similar water- presses us as a wolf in sheep's reportedly is buying up land in the and we urge it be defeated.

Still another of Illinois' precious proposed development area at \$100 few remaining free-flowing rivers an acre. It has been said the association stands to resell the land back to the state for \$300 to \$400 an acre after the land is condemned for the project.

The appropriations bill appears to represent little more than a combination of the interests of private developers and local lawmakers who would gain more than 30 pork-barrel projects if the measure eventually is approved.

We prefer the suggestion of Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh (R-Champaign), who opposes the bill and called for passage of the amendment cutting the project's funding. Clabaugh noted that even with his amendment, the authorization remained for engineering studies and land acquisition and suggested the state turn the Middle Fork into a pilot project in the Scenic Rivers program.

In lieu of that, however, we urge the Middle Fork be left as it is, preserving its scenic, recreational, geological, historic and wildlife qualities.

If the appropriations bill is approved, it will represent further perpetuation of the tragic condition in this state whereby in matters of the environment versus private interest, it is always the private interest that comes first.

The Water Resources Division of the Department of Transportation the possible financial benefits to be - one of the agencies which should be responsible for safeguarding the The Wabash Valley Association, water resources of this state - imway projects in the Wabash River, clothing for making this proposal

Our 100th Birthday

Observance of 'The Herald's ture, and looking forward to find-100th anniversary was officially launched this week with announcement of our celebration plans, including publication of a special Centennial Edition supplement on

These first 100 years have been hectic, demanding, sometimes frustrating. They also have been years full of exciting change, challenge, commitment, unprecedented growth and expansion.

The Herald was established in 1872 as a four-page weekly newspaper providing personalized accounts of early settler life in the sleepy farming villages northwest of Chicago. From this humble beginning developed today's Herald America's most modern suburban daily newspaper and the accepted influence in Northwest sub-

Although our history spans a full century, we are a newspaper with young ideas and fresh approaches.

ing new and better ways to create a new kind of daily newspaper, one tailored to the special needs and changing interests of a young, sophisticated and highly-motivated suburban audience. Some of these changes and improvements will be evident in the months ahead as we continue to keep pace with the tempo of suburban life and meet our traditional commitment to the welfare of our communities.

As we emerge from our first century, however, one thing remains unchanged: the integrity of our community service and our continuing dedication to present the news accurately, thoroughly, and responsibly.

In all our endeavors, we are reassured and inspired by the loyalty and support of our readers and advertisers. With your continued encouragement, we can look forward to our second century with re-We're growing, confident of the fu-newed confidence and optimism,

Vanishing Taxpayers

Stein of Manhattan warns that the are only 2.6 taxpayers to each welcity is running out of taxpayers.

In 1960, he says, the ratio of taxprise to the number of welfare wouldn't be so bad.

New York Assemblyman Andrew recipients was 9.7 to 1. Today there fare recipient in New York City.

If that .6 taxpayer would carry payers employed by private enter- his full load, though, things

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I May Not Know What's Right-But I Know What I Like!



Bob Lahey's Column

Finch's Communications Gap

by BOB LAHEY Political Editor

Mr. Finch, you blew it

You came to Arlington Heights to address the National Association of Student Councils, and you told high school student leaders from across the nation all about how important it is for us to communicate with each other.

You had a good audience there, Bob. This was the cream of the crop of a new generation of voters. They weren't the bums and the yippies that you and your boss get so impatient with, even if some of them do wear their hair a shade longer than Spire.

As a matter of fact, they had been given reason to expect that it was the boss, and not you, who would come here to tell them about the new important role awaiting them in this world.

But they gave you a warm reception, and they listened attentively, even appreciatively, to your thoughts on the importance of precision in communications, of preserving the integrity of the English language, and they gave you what amounted to an ovation when you finished your speech.

But that's when everything began to go

The program called for questions from the young audience, and there were a dozen or more of them lined up for a chance to communicate with the guy who used to head the important Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and now is a member of the inner circle of people who advise the President.

At that point, Bob, you had them on your side - or most of them anyway.

I have to admit I was with you. Being a guy who makes a living with words, I was happy to hear somebody stressing how important it is that we make "words do what they're supposed to do," that we "reestablish the meaning of words."

I especially liked that line: "With the proper use of words, we can touch the

We can also touch a nerve, as that smart alecky kid from Minneapolis demonstrated.

I'm sure you'll remember him, Bob.

'Abortion," I must agree with W. E.

women are not being heard from on

Smedley, who believes that the majority

this subject. This is probably due to the

fact that most of these women are

mothers who have accepted their God-

Given Role, and have neither the time,

nor the professional background, which

they feel is necessary to put their thoughts into writing for the public to

view. I find this to be a very difficult

task, however getting started is always

I am astonished when I realize the ego

the hardest part, so here goes.

Our Readers

He was the one who got up to the microphone and inquired, how, if oral precision is so vital, do you justify presidential jargon like "protective reaction," and "military incursion" and "Vietnamization," and stuff like that.

I think it was the applause that greeted his question more than the question itself that made you look so irritable. But it was there that your young audience began turning off on you - you could almost hear the switches being thrown.

Because, you know, the feeling among the students was that you didn't answer the other three questions that were allowed from some 750 bright young Amer-

You told that fresh kid from Minneapolis, "When the President ordered interdiction, it was in reaction to an incursion across the DMZ - not an incurson, a full-scale invasion." And you concluded, rather petulantly, I thought, that "You can argue all you want about whose war it is, but it was 2,000 'advisers' that got us into it" - and of course we all know it wasn't your boss that sent in those first 2,000 advisers.

But, you see, Bob, that wasn't the question. Maybe that young upstart from Minneapolis didn't phrase it just right, but I think I understood that he was trying to get at why your boss and your colleagues don't just come out and tell us that the U.S. Air Force is bombing hell out of North Vietnam, instead of giving us that pap about "protective reactions - you know, sort of reestablish the meaning of words. You can argue the merits of the war and your boss's policies without inventing a new language.

I was sorry to see that you tired so quickly of communicating with the coming generation. In a world where people "orientated" instead of oriented, where plans are "finalized" instead of completed, where wars are "escalated" instead of intensified, I was looking forward to hearing some good old fashioned straight talk from a presidential confidant to the younger members of our

Then this youngster asked you what we

'Most Women Silent On Abortion'

can make this act right or wrong, and I

am doubly astonished when I think of

any human making a decision on wheth-

er or not to allow life on this earth. God

Himself, gives two specific roles in our

lifetime, which are the human role, and

mother or father role. If we choose to

reject either role, isn't it possible that we

would no longer have a reason or pur-

pose for being here? Can anything on

this earth be as important or as neces-

It is so difficult to believe that with

each human born into this world, comes

a special blessing from God, not only to

the mother and father, but to all of Man-

kind? God continues to give us another

chance and we choose to ignore His

Help, in other words, "Don't call us,

With all of the man-made problems we

have in our society today, doesn't it

seem that the most crucial is the wea-

kened condition of Mankind? We women.

especially mothers, have much to do, in

order to strengthen MANKIND, for it.

must start in the home with our families. The "me, myself and I" attitude which is

being encouraged by our many so-called

experts, can never help us to fulfill our lives on this earth. We have only one Expert to consider, and I believe He asks

that we accept what He gives and to do

We seem to concentrate on material

growth of every shape and form, and are

very determined to insure that our pre-

cious standard of living will not change.

What good is any way of life, if we do not

the very best we can.

we'll call you when we're ready."

After reading most of the articles on a of our society, which suggests that a law

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could do about improving education and I heard you talking about "cognitive abilities" of 4-year-olds and how we are obsessed with "credentialitis," and frankly, Bob, I couldn't follow you. I think it was at this point that I got to

thinking about that interview in Playboy with Col. Anthony Herbert, who blew the whistle on some of his Army superi-He made a point about getting along with troops under his command that I

think might be well to remember in communicating with American Youth, Mr. I have to apologize for suggesting the

they appreciate it." The same applies to the youngsters you word that he used in the Playboy piece. As one who shares an interest in the pre-

meaning better than anything else.

talked to Monday. They are for the most part city kids. But they recognize ---when they see it.

when someone such as Mr. Lambe comes

out with his scare tactic statements in

favor of chemical agriculture. That is the

way it has been for years now. The De-

partment of Agriculture favors the large

chemical companies and encourages

farmers to use these on their crops. We

have had enough Mr. Lambes telling us

what is good for us. I don't want my food

sprayed and chemically treated any

longer. Perhaps your newspaper will do

more research to find out the facts the

Mrs. Naomi Lurey

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next time it prints such articles

cision of the English language, I suspect

that you would agree with me that pro-

fane language tends to erode that pre-

But as a student of words, I'm con-

fident that you will also agree with me

that, unfortunate though it may be, there

simply are times when they serve the

So Col. Herbert's use of the word de-

noting certain barnyard substance was, I

think, justified when he said; "You can't

--- the troops - and if you don't try to,

Organic Farming Lauded

The article "Pathologist Takes View" in the June 23 Garden Talk certainly would make people believe that nothing could be worse than growing food organically. However, this art seems to be one-sided and lacking pertinent information. Obviously, the people in charge of these plots knew very little about organic gardening and did not care to find out. They assumed that the organic plot would take care of itself and needed nothing more than dehydrated cow manure and water. I submit for your information an article from "Organic Gardening and Farming," published by Rodale Press (July issue). This publication is read by thousands of enthusiastic organic gardeners and farmers whose crops have proven that the organic way is the best

Chemicals have become too much a part of our daily lives. It frightens me

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

have constant human growth? Without it

we may very well grow stagnant and rot

away. Are we prepared for such an end

We know our children need us, but

Name Withheld by Request

isn't it possible we need them even

Barrington

to Mankind?

Herald Thanked The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines would like to take this opportunity to thank the Des Plaines Herald for the excellent coverage given the TUB-FRIM postage stamp drive conducted by

our organizaton.

A very big thank you is also expressed to all those who so generously gave of their time and effort in collecting these stamps. Through these efforts, the Junior Woman's Club was able to collect a total of 71 pounds, 8 ounces of stamps for TUBFRIM, a Norwegian organization dedicated to providing treatment for children suffering from tuberculosis and allied diseases, through the sale of these postage stamps.

Mrs. June E. Hackett 1971-72 International Relations Committee Des Plaines

What About Store?

In a recent edition you had an article pertaining to the approval of zoning for a new Sears outlet store adjacent to Jack London Junior High, wherein it was indicated that construction could not begin until such time as plans have been approved by the Planning Commission and the Village Board.

Why was this not the case with the new Wickes store on Dundee Road? Construction was well underway on that particular project before final plans had been approved by the Village Board.

Earl Towery Wheeling

Merchants Praised

The Mount Prospect Jaycee wives would like to thank the local merchants for their generous contributions for door prizes for our annual salad luncheon on

Carol Hamilton Publicity Chairman Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives Word-A-Day



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TO MAKE INDISTINCT OR TO OBLITERATE BY RUBBING OUT; ERASE; AS. TO EFFACE A MESSAGE

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Business Today.

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) - After years and years of operating in traditional ways, the national securities markets are responding to public and governmental pressures by making or considering many changes.

The New York and American Stock Exchanges have revamped their boards of governors to provide more public representation. Fixed commission rates on large stock orders have been eliminated. And there's pressure to make all trade competitive. A single ticker tape showing all transactions in all listed stocks seems just down the road.

Even more important to the securities field, as well as the small investor, is the possible creation of a unified national market system for trading. William McChesney Martin Jr., former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, suggested such a system in the report he made about a year ago on possible changes in the securities market.

AND IT IS more than a gleam in one man's eye. A recent announcement by Paul Kolton, president of the American Stock Exchange, indicates the backbone of such a system has been created.

Working with a \$10 million commitment, the exchange has come up with AMCODE - The Amex's Computerized Order Display and Execution System. It's an automated trading system designed to computerize the non-judgmental functions of the auction market.

Ultimately, AMCODE will receive, store, display and help execute all roundlot and odd-lot orders, effect the "lockedin" trade and report executions to member brokerage houses, the ticker and the clearing system. Given AMCODE's design, it would be relatively easy to link changes,

computer components on other exchanges across the country. Kilton thinks it could be operational and embrace all exchanges within 18 to 20 months.

HOW WOULD IT help the little investor? Proponents of AMCODE have many interesting answers. Among them:

-Investors should get better buy and sell prices since the system would lead to a tighter market. Stock specialists in different exchanges would enter quotes on dually listed issues into the system for

-Investors' orders no matter where entered into the system, would be computer routed to the market offering the best price.

-Public orders would be protected through the system since an execution could not take place below an existing bld or above an existing offer.

-A composite tape showing trades on all exchanges in all listed securities

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Of course, nothing can happen along these lines until the exchanges agree to a plan. But Kolton says AMCODE would have the capacity to handle trading volume of up to 100 million shares dady, to store 10 million open orders and to process 750,000 messages daily. McChesney Martin, who proposed a national market system, has called AMCODE "ingenious." So it's bound to get a hard look in this period of transition on the ex-

cent see the probability of a decreased

rate of inflation. By contrast, many econ-

omists expect greater inflation over the

The consumer outlook for the next six

months looks good to 69 per cent of the

financial people polled, with 80 per cent

expecting an increase in consumer

Along with spending more, the consumer also will save more, according to

80 per cent of the interviewees. This will

take place, they feel, because consumer

spending will be financed through in-

Sixty-three per cent of those polled pre-

dict greater demand for new residential housing, and 46 per cent look for a mod-

erate increase in the mortgage rate,

while 50 per cent see this rate remaining

tions feel more strongly than do corporate executives as a whole that Phase II

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is considered as an effective control on

wages by 73 per cent of the respondents,

on prices by 75 per cent, and on inflation

by 68 per cent. This is in sharp contrast

to a recent McGraw-Hill study of top-lev-

el businessmen. In it, the favorable response rate on Phase II as a control on

wages was 30 per cent, on prices was 29 per cent, and on inflation was 46 per

In the area of government controls, the survey shows that 57 per cent of finan-

cial intermediaries favor wage and price

controls, while 40 per cent oppose them. Seventy-five per cent are against any

control on the prime rate, 73 per cent oppose control of profits, and 57 per cent

Most of those favoring any types of

controls say they should be enforced only

express opposition to rent control.

for the next six to 12 months.

ACCORDING TO the survey, Phase II

Top managers of financial organiza-

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Outlook Is Optimistic For 1972: Harris Survey

Financial institution executives foresce financial intermediaries. However, 22 per an optimistic picture over the next six months for business and corporate profits, consumer conditions and Phase II effects. They have mixed reactions about whether additional government controls would benefit the economy.

These are the conclusions of a survey by Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chi-

An increase in business activity to at least year end is seen by 84 per cent of the money men, who agree that the United States is undergoing a broadbased economic recovery. More than three-fourths of those surveyed predict that a higher prime rate and higher short-term interest rates are on tap for

UNEMPLOYMENT IS expected to decrease in the opinion of 45 per cent who were polled, while 17 per cent see an upswing in the out-of-work force.

The interviewees split almost evenly on whether or not the Dow Jones Industrial Average would be higher or the same on Dec. 31 as it was at mid-year -44 per cent say it will increase, 46 per cent say it will be the same. Six per cent. foretell a decrease, and the remaining 4 per cent have no opinion.

Inflation, the bugaboo of Phase II, will continue at its present pace to the end of the year, according to 71 per cent of the

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Dividend

Northern Illinois Gas

Northern Illinois Gas Co. announced today a quarterly dividend rate of 451/2 cents a share payable Aug. 1, to shareowners of record June 22.

C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman and president, said it continues the annual rate of \$1.82 established with the May 1

The company's board of directors also declared the regular dividends on the company's preferred and preference stocks payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record June 22, 1972.



Division Of Sola Industries Ships Furnaces To Russia

A series of heat treating furnaces valued at \$475,000, was recently shipped to Russia by the Lindberg Division of Sola Basic Industries, Chicago.

The furnaces are destined for Russia's major automobile plant located near Moscow. Included in the order are four automatic heat treating furnaces, two companion draw furnaces and other associated equipment.

Lindberg, in addition to heat treating

furnaces, also produces vacuum and gas process equipment, kilns and large ceramic parts, induction heating and metal melting equipment, industrial ovens, laboratory and micro-electronics production equipment.

Sola Basic, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., produces a wide range of electrical and electronic equipment for the distribution, control and use of electrical power The firm includes a facility in Elk Grove Village.

1,464 New Corporations In May

Secretary of State John W. Lewis announced that 1,464 new corporations were issued certificates of incorporation and authority in Illinois in May, an increase of 259 over the 1,205 new corporations in May of 1971.

Lewis added that 7,047 new corporations have been formed and licensed in Illinois during the first five months of 1972, which is an increase of 953 over the

6,094 new corporations in the same period of last year.

The Corporation Division collected \$2,392,813.32 in May, for an increase of \$1,405,215.85 when compared with the \$987,597 47 collected in May of 1971.

During the first five months of 1972, the Corporation Division has collected \$6,099,829.79, an increase of \$2,048,247 26 over the \$4,051,582 53 collected in the same period of 1971.

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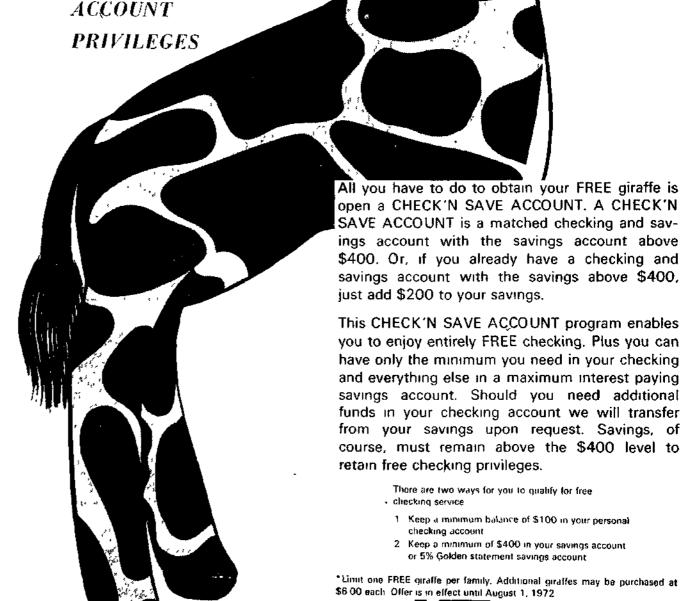
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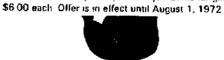
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The Volunteer Bureau

Trace The Development Of Bureau

Why have a volunteer bureau such as the Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County? What does it do for you and your community that could not be done without such an organization?

The steering committee which put together the original concept of a volunteer bureau back in 1969 had several basic premises which are still evident in the policy of the board of the bureau. One is that there was a need for a central clearinghouse where people, as individuals or as groups, could find out ohere all volunteers were serving, what they were doing, and thereby ascertain where they could find their niche in the human requirement which says "I need to be

In the process of providing this service the bureau compiled information on acencies in the area and accepted them as agencies to which they would send volunteers in accordance with the guidelines of non-profit, educational, welfare, cultural, etc.

THE GUIDELINES are available in the office for the general public to read. The guidelines were compiled by the board of the bureau with background study on what is working with other volunteer bureaus across the country (and internationally) some of which have been

in operation for 20 years or more. Also in the process of providing the clearinghouse service for citizens in the area, information was gathered on what motivates a volunteer. After all, when an individual gives of his time and talent without monetary reward there is first of all a recognition that he must be doing it for some reason.

There is a reward or he wouldn't search out the commitment, train for it. and respond to it with the loyalty which on occasion even surpasses that of a paid

This information is continually being fed out of the central office in training programs for volunteer coordinators, in consultations with agencies desiring to improve their volunteer programs, and in interviews with people looking for a volunteer assignment to suit their own needs and abilities as well as people simply asking the question, "what is this all

This weekly column is another example of the bureau dispensing this information about volunteering. The buread also has written a pamphlet entitled, "Be a People to People," which is going into its second printing, and available at cost to the public.

At the national level and at the state level, there are other attempts to provide the same sort of service that your volunteer bureau provides. In the area of serving agencies there are many new programs to train agencies on how to use volunteers successfully.

THE WORKSHOP on "Readingness for Volunteers" provided in Springfield at the Governor's conference on Voluntary Action was for the benefit of agencies. Dr. Eva-Schindler-Rainman, behavioral psychologist from California and National Training Laboratories, spearheaded a search into who is the voluneer and why is he volunteering.

The national scene covers the National Center for Voluntary Action located in Washington, D. C., which works with the Association of Volunteer Bureaus in presenting the national workshop held in Chicago over Memorial Day weekend.

The former president of the Association of Volunteer Bureaus is now the president of the National Conference of Social Workers, which indicates the importance the Social Workers community places on the volunteer movement.

Also at the national scene out of the National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA) is a national advertising campaign starting July 29 through radio, television, newsprint, etc. to encourage people to be volunteers. The theme behind this campaign is that it isn't your money that is needed most - it's you.

The campaign thrust is people interacting with people, not people stuffing envelopes. Agencies throughout the nation are revamping their volunteer programs to include this new approach (for some of them it is new) to what a volunteer can do.

The Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County, is right in the middle of this re-evaluating process of "what is volunteering" and "what is a volunteer bureau" as it enters its fourth year. The long-range planning committee prepares a report on what to expect in the future and what are the choices.

The Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship Social Action Committee named AHEAD has given birth to a concept of a volunteer bureau for this Northwest suburban area, the baby has learned to creep, he is commencing to crawl, and the day is rapidly approaching when he shall stand tall.

Those volunteers who have served on the bureau as board members throughout these four years are to be heartily commended. Somehow they never found it necessary to count their hours of time given, and how could you possibly measure the talent given?

The Doctor Says by Lawrence E, Lamb, M.D.

wrote you I didn't tell you what was really bothering me, but I will this time. I had a blood sugar test in the hospital and it went down to 40 so I have low blood sugar and I nearly passed out.

How low can it go? My temperature is always a point lower than normal, about 97 degrees and I have a headache most of the time. Is this part of low blood sugar? One doctor put me on a sugar free dlet and the next said no special diet, just suck on hard candy when I feel tired. The protein diet makes my problem worse and the candy increases my energy and then I get the headaches. I have had this problem for several years. I have thought of suicide when I get very depressed but luckily someone has always been around me. All I want is some answers and I don't seem to be able to get them. I read all of your columns so I won't miss it.

Dear Reader- I know how distressed you must be. A short time ago I wrote five columns on the problem of low blood sugar which should cover most of the points you have raised. If you have missed them perhaps you can go to your local newspaper office where they have a file on their previous newspapers and look them up.

The best approach is not a strict protein diet nor using candy. I am not surprised that you have had trouble with both of these approaches. What you need is a good sensible diet. Eliminate concen-

Dear Dr. Lamb - The first time I trated sweets like sugar in coffee, syrup on hot cakes, and try to eat a diet based more on lean meats, lean poultry, and an adequate amount of vegetables and fruit. In brief, avoid the sugars and starches and be sure that you get sufficient protein and vegetables with roughage. This will go a long way toward helping your problem. Avoid sweet liquids. These pass directly through the stomach and are absorbed almost at once into the blood stream. This causes the blood sugar to go up sharply, then rebound to low lev-

> There is a wide variation how low the blood sugar can be without causing trouble, but 40 is in the range to cause

There are people who normally have a slightly lower temperature and I wouldn't worry about it. As a general rule animals with lower temperatures live longer than those with higher temperatures so you may actually live longer because of

There are some people who have reasons other than their diet for having low blood sugar. These include such things as an abnormal function of the pancreas and some of the endocrine glands, but I assume from your statement that you have had an examination that these problems have been eliminated.

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb. Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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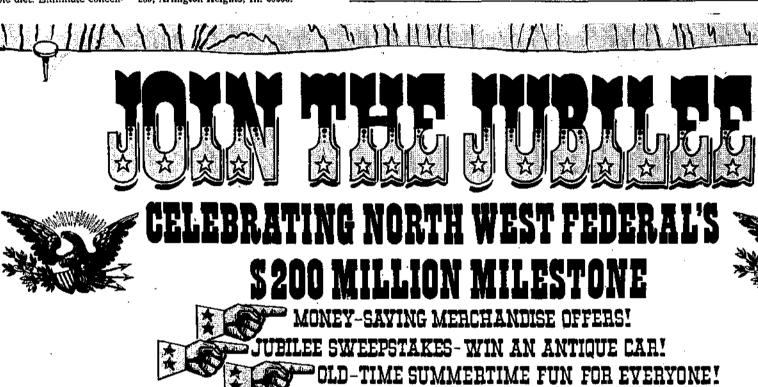
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Traditional Style Clocks Enjoying A Rennaissance

by FRAN HECKART

There's a timely renaissance in progress. It's the revival of grandfather, grandmother and mantel clocks styled for modern homes.

Area clock dealers agree that the three traditional clocks are big sellers. The increasing demand is an indication that they may be elevated to national status symbols in home decor.

A thousand-dollar grandfather clock would certainly be a status symbol that could hold its own against a painting or piece of sculpture.

The elegant but simple styling of the original grandfather clocks has been captured in modern reproductons. Cherry, mahogany, walnut, rosewood, ash and other popular woods are used in the cabinets. Styles include Mediterranean, Colonial, French and English Regency.

THE MAJORITY are equipped with Westminster chimes; however, some of the more elaborate models come with triple chimes. They play the three bestknown cathedral chimes in England: the Westminster, the Whittington and Winchester chimes. A selection lever is provided to change the chimes.

The grandmother clocks, which are smaller scale grandfathers, are generally less expensive than their "fathers." Wood, workmanship, movement and tublar construction all add to the price. Some imported grandfather models retail up to \$3400; however, average prices range from \$500 to \$1800.

Antique grandfathers are also in demand. The clock's value decreases if time has left it non-functional. Replacement parts are often difficult to find or simply no longer exist and many dealers do not service them at all. Thus, the desire for authenticity is often dampened by the disadvantages.

FOR MANY, the service warranty and set-up service that come with buying a

modern clock with the same styling as the antique are the answer.

Perhaps because of its continuing service, the grandfather clock symbolizes a sense of heritage rather than a passing or changing taste.

The memory of a striking clock in a home frequented in childhood is evoked at the sight and sound of one in the present. A grandfather clock is also a pledge to posterity. It will be handed down from generation to generation. The timelessness of the graceful, often majestic timepiece assures it a place of honor in the home. Ageless, it acquires the patina of passing years.

The Howard Miller Clock Co. provides a brass-finished registration plate on its Barwick grandfather clock. The owner's name and date of purchase are engraved on this plate, a feature that grows more meaningful as time passes.

EMPEROR CLOCK Co. not only sells assembled, unfinished cases without movements, and completely finished clocks with movements, but also "do-ityourself" kits for building your own grandfather clock. Emperor Clock, in addition, offers detailed blueprint plans of each model at a nominal cost.

For the home that lacks space for the tall case clock, there is the traditional mantel clock. In many models, the chimes, movements and characteristics of the large cabinet counterparts are in-

The Howard Miller Co. has designed an adaptation of the Eli Terry shelf clock for its Barwick line. Eli Terry was one of the leading clockmakers in America in the 18th century. He became particularly noted for his shelf clock, first made in 1814 and designed with the delicate proportions popularized by the furniture craftsman Sheraton.

THE CLOCK CASE consisted of an architectural composition with pediment and base, slender columns at the side and a simple molding and scroll pedi-

ment at the top, all of which characterize the Barwick adaptation.

The shelf clock is also equipped with triple chimes.

Although Eli Terry produced the first clocks in large quantities in America, man had been trying to measure time thousands of years before him.

From ancient man's efforts came the sundial, waterclock, hour-glass and burning candle technique. Five thousand years of trial and error led to the invention of the mechanical clock.

Much has been written about the evolution of mechanical clocks in Europe but little is known of American clockmaking during the early days of the Colonies. A few English-trained clockmakers came to America during the period of 1620-1700. It is known that Boston had a tower clock in 1650 but nothing is known of its

IT WASN'T until the 18th century that clockmaking became well established in Boston, Newport, New York and Phila-

A long way from the Atlantic seaboard, the Chicago Clock Co., which recently opened a branch store at 1615 Rand Road, Palatine, features over 800 clocks on display.

Offerings include a large selection of grandmother and grandfather clocks, cuckoo clocks, chiming wall and mantel clocks, decorator wall clocks, alarms, 400-day anniversary clocks, digital clocks and even merry little music boxes.

According to Lou Matthiesen Jr., the grandmother clocks are becoming more popular than the grandfathers. Mantel clocks, barometer clocks and digital clocks are also popular with customers.

AN OLD FAMILY business, Chicago Clock was founded in 1917 when Conrad Utecht became known for his excellent clock repair techniques which he learned in Germany. Later he was joined by his son-in-law, Ludwig Matthiesen, who specializes in repairing antique clocks,

THE ELI TERRY CLOCK. This Barwick clock is an adaptation of an 18th century clock by the famous Connecticut clockmaker, Eli Terry, It has retained many of the architectural motifs of the original Terry clock and has a key-wound, eight-day pendu-

lum movement.

grandfather clocks and other heirlooms. Matthiesen's two sons, Andy and Lou Jr., have now joined the family business.

Working with clocks is a fascinating business, according to Lou Jr. So many people take time for granted that it takes a special kind of person to become involved with its intricacies.

Rosemary Seibold, owner of the Finishing Touch antique shop in Glenview, said that shelf clocks go out of the shop as fast as she buys them.

She said that many people have taken up the hobby of repairing antique clocks and there aren't enough to meet the de-

Clock lovers or clock watchers, there's time for all.

Suburban SPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The History Of Clocks

by FRAN HECKART

The Babylonians are credited with the invention of the first clock, the sundial, in the second millennium B.C. after observing that shadow length and direction changed continuously throughout the

The sundial was one of the simplest instruments ever devised, consisting of a stick stuck vertically in the ground. As the sun advanced, the stake's shadow told the time.

Although the sundial was useful, it had obvious disadvantages. It worked only when the sun was shining, but in the dark or on cloudy days, the hours vanished. Also, some hours were short and others long, according to the season of the year and the sundial's geographical location.

The Egyptians led the way in making man independent of the sun by inventing the water-clock.

IN ITS SIMPLEST form, it consisted of a pot with a hole in the bottom. As it always took the same time to empty the vessel, people could easily tell the hour-

of the day and night by merely watching the water's level in the bowl,

In time, as use of the clock spread all over the Mediterranean world, man learned to improve its design. A floater was put on the water, now gathered in a vessel beneath, and linked to a gear which moved a pointer that turned in a circle. Behind this "hand" was placed a dial marked off all around and at regular intervals with the numbers from 1 to

Thus, the face of the modern clock made its debut.

Water-clocks, too, suffered from an obvious disadvantage; freezing weather made time stand still.

IN 250 B.C. the hour glass was invented to replace the water-clock. This replaced water by pure, dry sand. The quantity passing through a narrow neck between the two bulbs determined the time. The sand-clock was retained for thousands of years and aided man in diverse ways. It timed tournaments in the Middle Ages, aided congregations in restricting the time of their parson's sermon and the three-minute adaptation

continues to help homemakers boil eggs today.

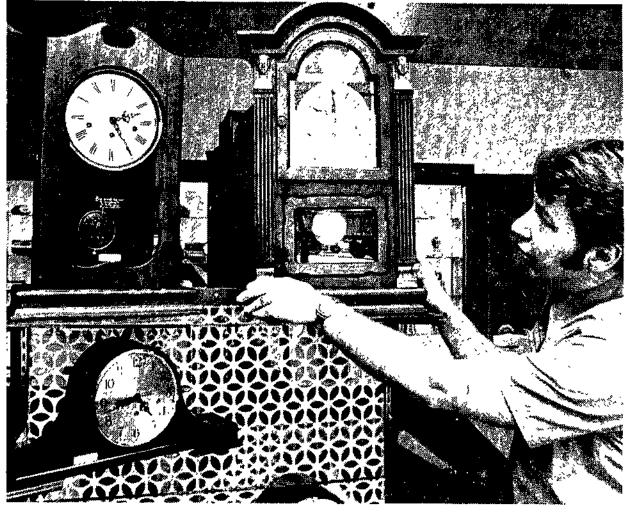
Sand's enemy was damp weather, in which it either got stuck or flowed so slowly that time began to drag.

A burning candle was used for measuring time when water and sand failed. The candle became shorter at a steady rate, so all that was necessary was to mark the taper, before it was lit, according to the passage of hours.

THE SUNDIAL, water-clock, hour glass and burning candle either displaced or supplemented each other. However, all of them were crude devices of poor accuracy which gave only a very rough estimate of time.

Although improvements were needed for hundreds of years, it was not until the Middle Ages that the first mechanical clock was invented.

This applied the principle of the waterclock, but instead of using water to move the hand, it employed weights. The invention of the pendulum, the escapement and the spring completed the development of the clock which had extended over almost 5,000 years.



TRADITIONAL MANTEL CLOCKS have found their way the new Chicago Clock Co. store in Palatine. The store back into American homes. Andy Matthiesen, a Marine features clocks of all kinds from traditional to those veteran, has joined his father and brother in operating which tell time all over the world.

Nixon Doctor Hopeful But Wary On Acupuncture

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPD) - None other than President Nixon's personal passician has issued a travel-with-care warning to his colleagues about use of the highly publicized acupuncture method of treating assorted man's atiments.

Says Dr. W. Kenneth Riland, who went to China with the President in February: "The therapeutic aspects of acupuncture are being universally talked about as a result of other medical visits to China.

"And this is what terrified me; I'm afraid that many doctors will attempt to use acupuncture for a therapeutic effect with limited or practically no knowledge

and a lot of damage will be done."

Riland, who is the osteopathic physician to the President, discusses his observations of Chinese medical practice including acupaneture (needle therapy and anesthesia) and herbal treatments in the current "The D.O.", a publication of the American Osteopathic Association.

"SOME SORT OF controls on the practice of acupuncture must be set up quickly," he told the publication's Barbara

"It may be that only the Chinese are really competent to teach it; after all, it's a technique that they have been using for 4,000 years.

... I am convinced that acupuncture is going to be one of the greatest contri-

made to the future of all medicine - if it is handled correctly by the people of the Western world.

"I can see a possibility that if we do handle it well here, we might hopefully anticipate that the Chinese government may make it possible for Western people

to go to China and study the subject.' Riland's observations on the needle method of medical practice were made before reports of its use in at least two New York hospitals in recent weeks.

DOWNSTATE MEDICAL Center a unit of State University of New York, announced that two of its physicians had used acupuncture anesthesia May 15 to do a biopsy of a papilloma (benign tu-

butions that any group of people has mor) of the left tonsil of a 23-year-old Downstate medical student.

The patient reported he "felt nothing" when the tonsil tissue was removed. Five hours later there still was no pain at the

It was disclosed recently also that acupuncture had been used during a skin graft operation on a 65-year-old man at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Dr. Riland was not available for comment on these two pioneering operations. He accompanied President Nixon to Moscow, his office said, but left the presidential party later for a vacation in western

DR. RILAND certainly is correct about

the wide interest in acupuncture. Recently I wrote of my interview with Dr. Helen Cheung, an acupuncturist who grew up near Peking and was in the United States for lectures and private consultations.

Since, I've been deluged with calls and letters from across the country, spelling out ailments from entaracts to bursilis to calcium deposits the writers and callers hoped could be cured by the method. Certainly this layman can't give advice. But Dr. Geung's address is 55 Chatham Road, 3-F, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Dr. Riland said he and Dr. Walter R. Tkach, the White House physician, had been invited while in China to visit Friendship Hospital in Peking.

He told of there watching three surgeries with acupuncture anesthesia - a thyroid cyst, a senile cataract and an ovarian cyst. Later, he said, "In came the three patients walking by themselves. I had pictures taken with each . . . then we all had tea."

THE PHYSICIAN said he felt unable to "make a proper evaulation of my professional feelings. I know it works; I saw it work...

Honeful that Chinese and Western physicians soon will be able to exchange knowledge and techniques, Dr. Riland feels that "medical contacts will contribute to good world relationships in time to



Mr. and Mrs. Orrin J. Stangeland

This German Fraulein Weds A Norwegian Boy

Mary C. Gebauer isn't Norwegian she's German - but she's glad she accepted an invitation to the Norski Klub in Chicago. That's where she met Orrin J. Stangeland, and on June 3 the pair were married in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebauer of Arlington Heights, Mary is a graduate of Arlington High School and Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis. Orrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole I. Stangeland, Chicago, is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield. Minn. He also spent 312 years as a Navy officer and is now with Jewel Companies, Inc., Chicago, Mary is with Alistate Insurance, Northbrook, as an educational consultant, and the newlyweds are making their home in Des

The candlelight service at 4 p.m. was followed by a buffet dinner reception for 150 guests at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine. Mary and Orrin honsymponed for two weeks in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Canada and North Dakota.

A WHITE GOWN with lace and pearl appliques and a train was Mary's choice in wedding gown. A Juliet cap held her veil, and she carried roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Nancy Siedol, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Jorgen Hanssen, Chicago, and the bride's college roommate, Mrs. Edward Haigh, Racine, Wis., were bridesmaids. Mrs. Haigh was also soloist for the service. All wore baby blue chiffon over taffeta, floral headpieces and carried nosegays of pink, blue and white flowers; Nancy had red flowers added to her

Kari Hanssen, 5-year-old niece of the groom, was flower girl wearing a gown like the older girls and carrying a small nosegay of the same flowers.

Orrin chose Glenn Lohn, a boyhood friend from Sarver, Pa., as his best man. Ushers were his Navy roommate Gary Schidt, Chicago, his brother-in-law, Jorgen Hanssen, Chicago, and his college roommate John Fritsuoldt, Maryland.

Motel Manager 'Quits' Job

Following the wedding reception for 175 guests in the Clayton House Motel the evening of June 3, the Wheeling motel had to get along without its assistant manager, Frederick L. Abrell. It was Fred's and Nancy Lee Borgardt's wedding reception, but after a two-week honeymoon drive around Lake Michigan and a stop at the Wisconsin Dells, the bridegroom is back on the job.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borgardt, 326 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, and Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Abrell, Corinth, Miss., were married in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The pair is now making their home in the Mill Creek Apartments in Bulfalo Grove.

A '66 graduate of Prospect High School, Nancy is employed by the Village of Buffalo Grove. Fred studied at the University of Mississippi.

FOR THE five o'clock, double ring service Nancy wore a gown of white silk organza with Venise lace trim and attached train. The neckline of her gown was high and the bishop sleeves were long. Her floor-length veil was held by a Venice lace-trimmed mantilla, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

MRS. EILEEN Lighthall, Arlington Heights, was Nancy's matron of honor, and Mrs. Darlene Bischoffer, the bride's sister from Wheeling, was bridesmaid. Debbie Bischoffer, 6-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl, and her 7-year-old nephew, Kevin Bischoffer, was ring bear-

The attendants were voile gowns with



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Abrell

white bodices trimmed in yellow with lace, and with yellow voile print skirts. High necklines and long sleeves were features of their gowns. All carried nosegays of white and yellow daisies.

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Mrs. Mimi Stitt will be co-pilot in a Beech S-35 Bonanza for the dash over the Rocky Mountains, the Continental Divide, the Great Plains and the Allegheny Mountains. Pilot of the Beech will be Mrs. Pat Friedman of Highland Park whose husband's company, Everco Industries, Inc., is sponsoring her partici-

MRS. JAYNE, who will be flying in

Three Inverness women pilots will be her fifth Powder Puff Derby, holds an engine land and instructor ratings with 1800 hours. She is a flight instructor, a judge of horse shows and is president of The Right Tennis Club, Schaumburg, which is sponsoring her plane. Daughter Pat, who graduated this month from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as a physics major, has a private license. She will be flying in her first Powder Puff Derby.

The race is the second Powder Puff Derby for Mrs. Stitt who is working on her instrument and commercial licenses.

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Two families who have been next-door neighbors in Arlington Heights for several years are now even more closely associated - by the June 3 marriage of April Lea Cranmer and Warren Phillip

April and Warren met about six years ago when the C. Grant Johns family moved into a new home at 1621 N. Arlington Heights Road, at the corner of Maude Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Cranmer and their children itved nex door at 206 E. Maude in a home they had purchased a year before.

Love bloomed for the two high schoolers, joining their families in a common bond that continued into college. Mr. Johns has since died, but Mrs. Ruth Johns and her family still live at the corner address.

NOW, WITH ONLY their senior year left at Augustana College, April and Warren have gone back to Rock Island as newlyweds. They have an apartment there, and April is attending summer school. Warren plans to enroll at medical school after graduation next June.

Their wedding took place at one o'clock in the garden of the Cranmer home. It was a sunny and warm Saturday afternoon as friends and neighbors gathered to see the couple exchange vows and rings.

April's sister Susan was maid of honor and Warren's three sisters, Judith, Catharine and Joanne, were bridesmaids.

The bride's brothers also were in the wedding party. Melvin among the ushers and 4-year-old Roy Scott as ring bearer. The groom's good friend, Donald Spink of Arlington Heights, was his best man, and two other local friends, Donn Valentine and David Spink, ushered.

THE DAYS PRECEDING the wedding were hectic at the Cranmer home. April's grandmother, Mrs. Mae Cranmer of Wichita, Kan., arrived a week early to make her bridal gown. A competent seamstress, she whipped up the dress in just four days. It was of white polyester styled with an old-fashioned capelet of lace around the neckline, with sheer dac-



ron full sleeves cuffed with a wide lace was served to 100 guests at tables set up band, and lace edging the fitted waistline. The skirt was full with a ruffle at the hemline. April wore a white picture hat

trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of white daisies, American Beauty roses and yellow roses.

Her attendants all made their own gowns, of bean green with a yellow floral print overlaying the bodice and sleeves. Each of the girls carried a basket of yel-

Grandmother Cranmer made the outfit worn by the young ring bearer.

After the outdoor ceremony a luncheon

on the Cranmer lawn.



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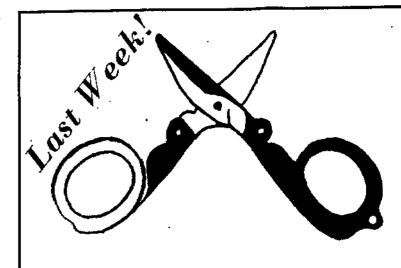
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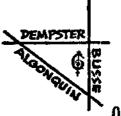
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Christine is the daughter of the Robert A Woods 1970 Woodcliff Lane Palatine and works for Beauty Boutique in Arlington Heights. She is a graduate of Fremd. High School and John and Louis Beauty

THE GROOM, son of the Ervin Mas

chins, graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and is with Fedcrated Foods in Des Plaines. He and his bride live in Vernon Hills, III.

Patricia Wise, Wheeling, was Christine's maid of honor, with Peggy Schwass, Wheeling and her cousin, Sara Walter as bridesmaids, and her niece, Lisa Wood of Madison, Wis as flower

Phil Haase of Brookfield Wis was best man The bride's brother, Roger Wood, Barrington, Dave Howie, Paul Johnson and Gary Boersma, all friends of the groom, ushered

The newlyweds honeymooned in New

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Proceeds are earmarked to provide special aid to hospital patients who have little or no resources to pay for health care when the need arises

Music and entertainment will highlight this year's event, with Jeanne Steel, international singing star, the featured performer Miss Steel, who appeared at the Gala two years ago, has a completely new act for the upcoming Gala Also per forming will be comedian and harmonica player Johnny O'Brien, the Hal Kortun Orchestra and the Jimmy Gross Banjo

The Gala will begin at 6 30 pm with a social hour in the Hall of Cities Dinner

Newcomers Picnic A Family Affair

Holfman Schaumburg Newcomers Club will be holding its annual family picnic Saturday, July 8, in Grove 1 of Deer Grove Park beginning at 11 a m Reser vations may be made by calling Mrs Stephen Rasnick, 894 8417, or Mrs Dan Griffin, 529-5768

The club will be participating in the Hoffman Estates July 4th parade with a float carrying a Disneyland castle Complete with Mickey Mouse Donald and Daisy Duck, the float will be accompanied by marching Mouseketeers Float chairman is Mrs Richard Tepe Her co chairman is Mrs Dennis Ferguson

Ice Cream Social On Church Lawn

Homemade ice cream will be served Saturday at a social sponsored by the Reorganized Latter Day Saints The church lawn at 123 S Busse, Mount Prospect, will be the setting for the ice cream social beginning at 5 p m

In case of rain the event will be postponed until July 7

Donations received will help cover expenses for the six service corps members who are volunteers in the inner city this summer They are organizing and staffing a day camp

Two will remain to work in the city all year also at no pay

Planned Parenthood Meeting Open To All

The public is invited to attend the an nual meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Planned Parenthood at 8 tonight at 34 W Palatine Road Palatine On the agenda is the discussion of the

group's activities and goals, a review of the doctor's survey and voting on new by laws

The chapter has been active in public speaking on the population explosion and vounteering at the Des Plaines Family Planning Clinic Questions on the meeting of the group's activities can be directed to Mrs D Beaubien, 358 6108



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Ballioom Following the entertainment, there will be dancing in the Hall of

FUNDS FROM THE Gala will help Lutheran General provide health services for the 'working poor' - families that do not qualify for public aid, where often two or more members work to earn a subsistence income Lutheran General has a number of clinics and services for these patients. The programs, based on a sliding scale of payment, also enhance the hospital's teaching programs and up

grade care for all hospital patients, said a bospital spokesman

Last year a capacity crowd of more than 840 people attended the fund-raising party Proceeds last year were used to purchase a mobile image intensifier which performs highly detailed fluoroscopy

The Gala is sponsored by the medical staff, Service League and Men's Association of Lutheran General Hospital Tickets for the Gala are \$30 and can be oblained from the hospital, 1775 Dempster St, Park Ridge





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Michelo Johanie

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Frank Firak, son of Mrs. Josephine Fi-

rak, 7887 Huntington Circle North, Hano-

ver Park, according to an announcement

by her parents, the Joseph Johnnics of

Both Michele and Frank are '72 gradu-

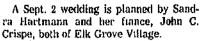
ates of Schaumburg High School, and he

520 Hingham Lane, Schaumburg.

No wedding date has been set.

16 now attending Harper College.





Their engagement and wedding date are announced by Sandra's mother, Mrs. Webb Hartmann, 331 Forest View.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crispe, and Sandra are '70 graduates of Elk Grove High School. She now works for D.C A.S.R. in Chicago, and he is with Daniel Woodhead, Northbrook.



Lahti

Two Buffalo Grove residents, Lynn Lahti and William H. Urry, have become engaged and plan to be married July 22. Their approaching marriage is announced by Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lahti of Island Lake,

Bill is a police officer in Buffalo Grove since attending Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Urry of Milwaukee.

Lynn studied at Southern Illinois Uni-

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Gina Marie Viktora, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dean Viktora, 1029 Sharon

Lane, Schaumburg, was born June 20

weighing 9 plunds 8 ounces. The couple

has an older son, Allan, 3. Grandparents

of the boys are the John Viktoras, Ar-

lington Heights, and Joseph Landinger,

Tammy Lec Kunkel was a June 22 ar-

rival for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Kunkel,

344 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. Jeffrey,

3, and Kimberly, 1, are the brother and

sister of the 6 pound 22 ounce baby. The

Vincent Kunkels and the Andrew Wag-

ners, all of Kimball, Minn., are the chil-

name of the new baby for Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph A. Frischknecht, 4608 Euclid

Ave., Rolling Meadows. Born June 16

Heidi weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. She is

a sister for Tommy, 4, and a grand-daughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Raw-

lings, Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Julie Ann DeCamp is a sister for Su-

san, 12, Debra, 10, and David, 4, in the

Richard E. DeCamp home, 2002 Mark

Terrace, Mount Prospect. Born June 22,

Julie Ann weighed 8 pounds 41/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs W. E. DeCamp, Columbus,

Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Schmitt,

River Forest, are the grandparents of

Valarie Jean McLeod is the fourth

daughter and sixth child for Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen D McLeod, 765 Grove

Drive, Buffalo Grove. She was born June

Sisters are Kim, 14, Lea, 13, and Tam-

my, 11. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McLeod.

Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Cooper, Rockwood, Tenn., are the grand-

Christine Michelle Hanrahan, a new

Mount Prospect resident at 901 Cotton-

wood Lane, was born June 15 to Mr. and

Mrs. James L. Hanrahan. Grandparents,

all of Mount Prospect, are James L.

Hanrahan and Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Michels. Christine weighed 6 pounds 51/2

Thomas Allen Lezaj joins a brother,

Steven, 5, and a sister, Karen, 3, in the

Edwin Lezaj family, 1802 Willow Lane,

Mount Prospect. Born June 21 Thomas

parents of the McLeod children.

weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Brothers

the baby are Donald, 6, and Steve, 4.

Frischknecht, Escondido, Calif.

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Jennifer

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley O. Edwards of Mount Prospect are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Irene, to Robert Frank Karlicek Jr., son of the Robert Karliceks of Arlington Heights.

Both are graduates of Prospect High School, Jennifer this year and Robert in '70. She works for Littelfuse, Inc., Des Plaines, and he is attending a work study program at Argonne National Laboratory. In fall he will be a senior at Elminust College, majoring in chem-



Darla Brunner



Patricla Dahlgren

Darla Katherine Brunner of Arlington Heights is engaged to Lawrence Scott Klaas of Palatine, according to news from her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank A. Brunner. The wedding date is set for May 19, 1973.

Darla is a graduate of Sycamore (Ill.) High School and works for Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights. Her france, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Klaas of Plum Grove Estates, will receive a degree in mechanical engineering from Marquette University in December. He is a graduate of St. Viator

Birth Notes

grandmothers.

Custom Models Bound To Please

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned by Patricia Dahlgren and her fiance, Richard Atwater, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Atwater of Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Patricia's parents, the Clifford Dahlgrens of Marengo, Ill

Rick, a graduate of Arlington High School, and Tricia attended Illinois State University. He graduated in June from ISU and is employed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Tricia will begin training as an inhalation therapist at Cook County Hospital in September.

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Boatnicks" (C).

Queen of Scots" (PG).

ing, use skids - a piece of metal roofing, a garden spade, or, in a pinch, a burlap bag. For small loads, try a child's wagon On soft ground pull, don't push, a wheelbarrow.

Lots of gardeners have found torn ligaments in back or legs simply because they stepped backward into a hole or depression they forgot was there. Others trip and fall or get rope burns from strings that were left after rows were marked. Remember to remove row string markers after seeds are sown or tie rag streamers to the strings, so they are more visible.

Pick up after yourself. A pitchfork or spade left lying on the ground can give you a savage rap in the head when you step on the opposite end Keep tools in carts, grocery boxes or wheelbarrow.

FINALLY, SEE THAT power tools, if electric, have grounded cords. Check for the three-prongs to make sure. If using extension cords, be sure they are designed for outdoor use.

Avoid thongs, chunky heels or supportless shoes. Rugged, durable footwear protects against injury and sore feet.

Even if you've got the legs for shorts or hot pants, save them for sunning or vamping your neighbor's husband, and cover up to protect against cuts, scrapes and bruises, especially when using power equipment or doing heavy work like tree pruning or garden spading.

(If you have questions about either indoor or outdoor gardening problems, write to Mary B. Good in care of The Potting Shed. Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Include a stamped, self-ad-

A National Award

For Area Boater

Mrs Robert L. Hoehle Sr., 1515 E Central Road, Arlington Heights, has received a National Certificate of Award from Harry S. Osbourn, National Commodore of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary The presentation was made at the recent Illinois Rivers Division VII meeting in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the growth of the Aux-

During the school year, Mrs. Hochie is employed at Forest View High School. but during the summer months she's educating the boating public as an instructor and courtesy examiner. She is currently undertaking a specialty course on patrols through the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hochle, mother of two and grandmother of one, was recently selected as National Safe Boating Queen for Flotilla 7-1 and will be presented as part of the Queens Court at the NSBW festivities July 9, at Stratton State Park, Morris,

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weighed 8 pounds 1/2 ounce. The child- S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The 8 ren's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lezaj, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mono, Spring Hill, Fla.

Lance Ronald Hammers was a June 15' arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James Hammers, 221 Greenbriar, Eik Grove, Fourth son for his parents, Lance is a brother for James, 15, Gary, 11, and John, 7. The boys' grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Hammers, West Frankfort, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siy, Berkeley, Ill.

Stephanie Lorraine Gray was an 8 pound 4 ounce arrival June 7 for Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Jr., 1986 W. Algonquin, Mount Prospect. Carrie Ann, 7, and Samantha, 5, are the sisters of the baby and Mrs. Evelyn Womack and Mrs. Rosie Gray, both of Chicago, are her grandmothers.

Kory Anne Kelly, born June 19, is the new daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly of Downers Grove and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nagel, Rolling Meadows. Paternal grandparents of the 7 pound 151/2 ounce baby are the Frank Kellys, Des Plaines.

Kristen Ann Jackson was born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie H. Jackson, 207

Childbirth Film

A film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be shown Friday evening at 8 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

"The Story of Eric," with music written especially for the film, is not purely instructional but is a glowing paean to love, marriage and parenthood according to the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics which is presenting the

The film shows highlights of classes in preparation, relaxation, muscle toning and breathing exercises as well as an actual labor and delivery with both parents participating

All expectant parents and the interested public are invited. A question and answer period follows the film and a recently-delivered couple who used the Lamaze method will share their experience with the audience.

Further information is available from Mrs. George Levitt, 882-5656, or Mrs. Phillip Berger, 537-3786.

Looking for

Heights, was born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanderson of Sleepy Hollow. First child for his parents, the 6 pound 8 ounce baby is also a grandson for the Howard Sandersons, Dundee. Stacy Nichole Fisher, weighing 9

pound 11 ounce baby is a sister for Kim,

11, Kelly, 8, Kathy, 3, and Karen, 2. Mrs.

W. Henrich, Wilmette, and Mrs. L. Jack-

son, Arlington Heights, are the girls'

Cory Alan Sanderson, grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. John O. Miller, Arlington

pounds 2 ounces, was born June 18, a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Flovd E Fisher, 2506 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows. Tracy Jo, 4, is the sister of the baby, and the Paul E. Felkners, Urbana. and the Carl L. Fishers, Agency, Iowa, are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Darrell Scott Gudall is the name given to the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Mr chael Gudall, 281 Walnut, Elk Grove Village. He arrived June 16 at 9 pounds 9 ounces in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. Darrell is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Gudall of Elk Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mayhak of Ben-

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Area To Host State Tennis Tournament

THE ILLINOIS HIGH School Associ- big university, supposedly in the center ation (IHSA), demonstrating some very progressive thinking, has decided to move the state tennis tournament to the Herald area in 1973.

It was announced in Champaign that Arlington High School would be the site of the annual championship. And so tennis, always dominated by the suburban schools, will join gymnastics and swimming as a Chicagoland area showpiece.

"When the finals have been rained out, they're moved to different locations," says Arlington head coach Tom Pitchford, who hosted the doubles championship last month for just that reason. "But as I understand, this is the first time it has ever been moved totally from Champaign.*

Pitchford and many of his fellow suburban coaches have been seeking such a transfer for years, but their campaign wasn't easily attained.

Four years ago the move was suggested by several northern litinois coaches to the state tennis advisory committee, according to Pitchford. The committee discussed it and, the following year, it recommended that it be moved to Arlington.

"The board of directors at that time voted it down," recalls Pitchford, a member of the advisory board. "Primarily because it was traditional to play state tennis, golf and track championships at Champaign. Plus the fact that there was the prestige of having it at a



Arlington is presently the hottest legion

Coming off an impressive showing at

the Bloomington Invitational, the young

men of Coach Lloyd Meyer made visiting

Northbrook their eighth straight victim,

Post 208, now 10.2 on the season, easily

handled Northbrook behind the four-hit

pitching of Ed Carpenter and its nine-hit

Heights took the lead for good in the

first inning with the help of a double

steal. Bert Newman, who had reached on

a single, and Pat Broderick, who had

walked, used their speed to move into

scoring position. Then Dave Giles socked

Unloading the killing blow, however,

a sacrifice fly to make it 1-0.

5.0, Tuesday at Recreation Park.

team in the Herald area.

attack.

of the state."

Pitchford did a little investigating on the side and found that 70 to 80 per cent of the schools which took players downstate were within a 100-mile radius of Ar-

"After it was defeated, I personally let the issue drop. I felt I had done all that I could have."

In 1971 the IHSA found out that Champaign also had done all that it could for the tournament.

"Last year the state office asked the university to improve its playing sur-"They (University) said they

didn't have the money (\$250,000)." So the 32 courts used for championship play deteriorated even more for last month's title round.

"This year when we got down there they were almost all in unbelievable condition," says Pitchford, "Some had cracks that were up to two inches wide. There were a few chain link fence nets and there were all different kinds of sur-

"The university did nothing to make it a special state tennis tournament. No hospitality was shown."

The terrible courts were the talk of the tournament, especially in the coaches' meeting which some 200 head and assistant coaches attended.

"Every coach but one voted to ask the state to move it," said Pitchford. "After the meeting, they asked me to tell them what we had in the way of facilities."

The advisory committee voted unanimously to move it and the board of direc-

tors approved it later on. When asked what Arlington and the district had to offer, Pitchford offered nearly a dozen off-the-cuff improve-

- · Every player will compete at the same time at 64 courts.
- · The first two or three rounds will be played at the same locations.
- · Scorekeepers will be on the courts for every match.
- · Umpires will probably be used from

was Jim Locascio. A single by Newman

and walks to Broderick and Giles set the

stage for Locascio's three-run double. He

Arlington had scoring opportunities in

Northbrook only had one runner who

reached third base, that coming in the

fourth inning. But Carpenter managed to get himself out of the jam. He walked

just one and struck out seven in going

Newman paced the team with a 3-for-3

SCORE BY INNINGS

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the next three innings but failed to capi-

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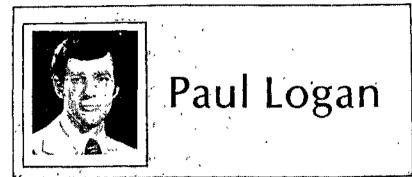
talize on them.

the distance

Northbrook

Arlington

day, all singles.



the quarterfinals on.

- · People will be in the high tennis chairs for the semifinals and finals to call the matches.
- · There is hope of having better crowd

control.

- · Press and television coverage should be improvtd.
- · Officials and coaches will wear some sort of identification badges.

expected.

• In case of rain at the finals, arrangements will be made for indoor play. • A social gathering for the coaches and players will be held on Thursday.

"From the standpoint of cooperation, you can't beat our school district," says Pitchford. "Our school district has a good reputation for working with the IHSA in running tournaments."

Several schools in District 214 will come into play in the early rounds with the championship being played at Arlington. Sometime this summer, Pitchford plans to meet with the district coaches in order "to make it the best tournament we've ever had."

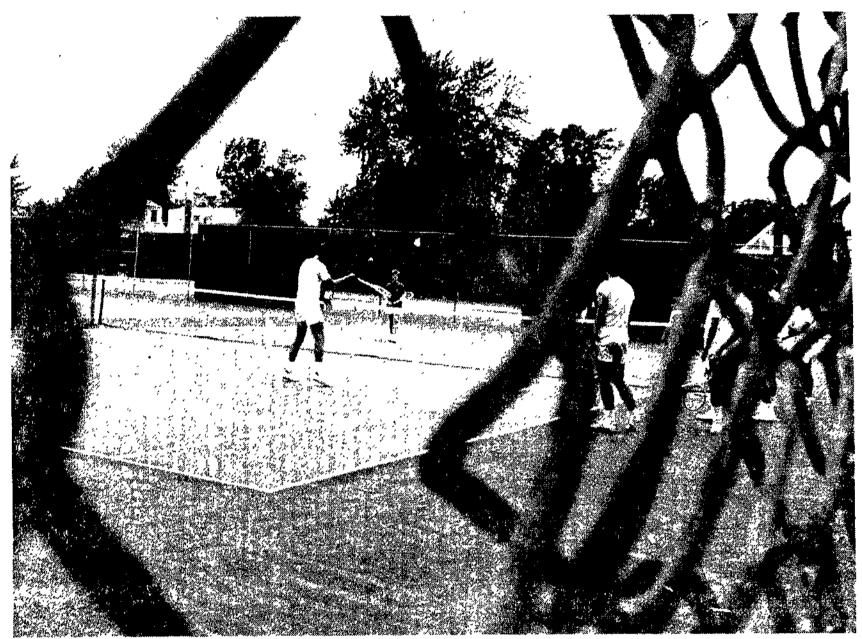
"Personally, I feel very proud that they would consider giving it to Arling-

ton. It's something that I've dreamed • Plenty of portable bleachers will be about from the standpoint that I think we used for the much larger crowd that is can run a hetter tournament.

"With the growth and popularity of it, I'd like to see the state championship run on the best courts," continues Pitchford. "I presume, once we get it, we'll have a good chance of keeping it here."

Arlington and District 214 will go all out to bring next May's championship up to the caliber it has deserved but hasn't received for a long time. Pitchford has demonstrated his ability to run big tourneys in the past with his 16-team Arlington Invitational and the prestigious sixtem Prep Invitational. The district tournament has also been held at Arlington the past 10 years.

Tom Pitchford has the winning credentials making the 1973 tournament the hest yet. The IHSA made a good choice.



School and District 214 will host the 1973 state tennis tournament. The outstanding facilities in the

NEXT YEAR'S TOURNEY site. Arlington High district was one of the reasons why the tourney Suburbs. It is the first time ever that it has left the will be moved from Champaign to the Northwest downstate courts

for his two-run double.

Two-Run Double Sinks Des Plaines

Collins Delivers, Lions Triumph

Mustangs Erupt Late For 10-6 Victory Over Falcons

Red-Hot Heights

Burns Northbrook

Rolling Meadows came from behind for six runs in the last two innings and 11 hits in all for a 10-6 Northwest Summer League victory over host Forest View Tuesday

It was a free-swinging battle with 19 hits altogether mixed with six errors.

Forest View took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Joe DiMaggio and Mike Dyon singled, a two-base error brought in one run and Don Stevens singled in another.

Meadows grabbed a 3-2 advantage in the third when Marc Klemp reached on an error, stole second, and three singles ensued with two outs - by Len Link, Greg Tilland and Scott Green.

The Falcons came right back with a three-min inning of their own. Greg Pfaff walked, Rob Richter and Tony Donile

singled for one run and there was an error on the second hit. DiMaggio walked, Dyon singled again and another error gave the hosts a 5-3 lead. The gap was closed to one in the next.

inning on an error, hit batsman and Klemp's single.

Rolling Meadows took the lead for good with three runs in the sixth. After hits by Glen Zawacki and Mike Saughling, all three runs eventually came in on groundouts. The winners added three more for good

measure in the final inning. Link walked, Ray Pettersen and Tom Asby singled, a groundout and error brought in two runs and Dave Thorstensen doubled in the final tally.

Rolling Meadows Forest View

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ED COLLINS

LOGAN SQUARE (6) DES PLAINES (5)

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PITCHING SUMMARY

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made the most of their opportunities,

summer) and Mike Cook of Logan

Square - able to consistently shut off

Terry Smith got the victory with one

inning of sterling relief work, striking out

the side, and Bob Sobieski took an unde-

served loss although he allowed just one

Chen was one of the big clutch hitters,

blasting a home run over the right field

fence with two out in the seventh to pull

Des Plaines into a 4-4 tie. Post 36 went

ahead in the eighth when Pruitt led off

with a triple and scored on Schoenbeck's

two-out single after Smith came on in

Earlier, Logan Square had taken a 4-3

edge in the sixth when Bobowski led off

with a three-bagger and scored on Col-

hit and walked no one in two innings.

the opposition.

lins' sacrifice fly.

leaving just three men on. St. Viator's baseball diamond was no Five pitchers toiled, with neither startplace for anyone with a weak heart Tueser - Tom Mueller of Des Plaines (makday evening. ing his first start of the entire spring and There was enough excitement packed

into the Logan Square-Des Plaines Ninth District American Legion game to last all season.

by LARRY EVERHART

Ed Collins finally was the hero with a two-out two-run double that won it for the Lions, 6-5 in eight innings. If Collins had not come through, the hero's mantle could have been worn by any of the following: Bob Chen, Scott Pruitt and Dale Schoenbeck of Des Plaines or Stan Bobowski of Logan Square.

Both teams were in situations in which one more out would have meant defeat. Both times, the hitters came through un-Des Plaines is still lamenting the three

errors it committed to hand the host Lions three unearned runs, and the six men it stranded to squander nine hits. The Lions, while getting three less hits,

eighth inning. Des Plaines' fateful third error gave the hosts a baserunner. Sobioski relired the next two batters but hit Mike Garbus with a pitch. Seconds later,

All of this led up to the dramatic Lions'

The stage was then set for the clutch, heroic efforts of the aforenamed.

third and scored on a groundout.

Logan Square evened its Ninth District record at 2-2 while Des Plaines slipped to

Garbus scored the winning run when Col-

lins rifled a shot down the left field line

Des Plaines had started the scoring

with a two-run second. Pruitt, Scholten

and Randy Jesperson (who collected

three hits) strung together singles for

one run and Craig Stiles singled in anoth-

The Lions got both runs back in the

same inning and they were gifts, result-

ing from two errors, Collins' sacrifice

The visitors took the lead again in the

fourth when Steve Scholten reached on a

two-base error and trotted in on Jesper-

The hosts came right back in the see-

saw affair to tie it in the fifth and two

very close calls at first and second bases

were instrumental. Ken Martin barely

beat out an infield hit, was safe by an

eyelash stealing second, also pilfered

bunt and Jim Bucaro's single.

son's triple to deep right-center.

Birdies Highlight Action

(Ed.'s Note: First names must be submitted for the leaders of the six flights. Initials will not be accepted.)

The 11th and 13th holes were the most popular for birdie shooters last week in the Arlington Heights Golf League.

Gerry Tourville and Steve Gecan posted fours on the par 5 11th and Les Woowik and Howard Kagey had twos on the par 3 13th. Ced Crain rounded out the birdie shooters with a three on the par 4 third hole

Cecil Jamison posted a 39 for low gross honors while Marty Gilmor and Howard Vitek shared low net honors with 33s. Lauterburg & Oehler continue to lead the team standings with 288 points, Service Stampings is staying close behind with 2791/2 points. TEAM STANDINGS

Lauterburg & Oehler 288 Baird & Warner267 Bank of Arlington2601/2 Arlington Structural Steel 2551/2 Behrens Insurance2491/2 City Welding2411/2 Horcher Decorators241

Prospect Falls In 10th

Tough losses continue to haunt the Prospect summer league team. Dundee was the villain Tuesday eve-

ning, coming up with two runs in the home half of the 10th inning for the 5-3 The lead off batter singled for Dundee

in the 10th and a home run over the fence settled the issue. Ray Seeber pitched the first five innings for Prospect, and Paul Obuchowski

and Kevin Kelley finished up with Kelley absorbing the loss despite a fine stint.

Jim Dumke singled, stole second, and rode across when not-hitting Obuchowski singled. Obuchowski moved ahead on a throw to the plate for the first run and scored on Seeber's single.

came in on another Seeber single.

evening.

SCORE BY INNINGS Dundee

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Prospect scored two in the first when in the sixth Obuchowski doubled and Prospect will host Crystal Lake Friday

Prospect Hts. Baseball Facts

Stradings: Vikings, Benes, Chargers, Rams, 140 tot 0-7-8 900 020 0-2-7

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Bob Strauss held the Fisheries to Jast two
runs and defeated his mount opponent, Brad
Schmidt. Toro Gonzales tripled and Hob Bury
doubled for the winners, Schmidt and John

Rames ... 034 094 5—10-14 Colts ... 000 000 8— 0 3 ENII Robbins held the Colts to Just three lifts and blanked them, 16-9. Dave Koelper was the losing pitcher. Robbins famed eight. Bill Castmore. Keith Kohen and Stoltz doubled for the winners while Pat McGuiness did the same for the Police.

Bob Bury nearly had a no-hitter against the Chargers. Tom Casey prevented his bid with a single. Lee Blair took the loss. Bury tripled with Bob Straus. Manuel Gonzales and Kevin

Vikings 13

Toeo Gonzales homered in helping his own cause against the Rams. Bob Straus also helped out his pitcher with a homer, Bob Bury had a pair of triples and a double. Boyan took

ans team. Mise Caringral and rike Aniorsa each had a pair of doubles with Ton Casoy also chipping in with one. Pete Enot was the losing hurler. Plough and Schmidt doubled for the loses. (Ed's Note: Pleuse lacidude first names with last and print on the baseball te-

Atan Bergman limited the Colls to Just two runs for the pitching win. Mike Lamb took the loss. Jim Locaco doubled for the winners, Joel De Principe hammered in three runs. Bergman Italshed with six strikeouts, Lambe had three.

... ano ato a-- 1-9 Pears 980 910 9-1-7
Vikings 451 009 x-16-11
Bob Bury tossed a two-hitter at the Bears
and nearly had a shutout. He fanned six
Johany Isola was the loser with four strikeouts. Doubling for the Vikinas were Manuel
Conzales. Cary LeCalir and Bill Dale.

Colls 50 Miles 50 Mil Pusatera and Tom James doubling. Reese doubled for the Colts. There was a highlight to the Cotts' play — a triple play. Also, John Flough cut down a man at the plate by his threw from center field. This was the sixth time he has accomplished this play.

Vikings 300 001 0-4-7
Manuel Conzoles fanned IS batters and only allowed three hits in shackling the Falcons. Core LeClair, Viking third baseman, tried to stretch a double into a triple and had to have it stitches in his knee. Peter Enot had seven strikeouts and tried to help als own cause with a 2-for-2 night — a double and a triple.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings: Cardinals 7-5, Dodgers, 5-3, Twins, 8-3, Cubs 5-1, Tigers 4-4, Yankees 3-5, Braves 2-5 and White Sox 8-8.

Twins

Jim Botek hested John Byrkowski on the
mental is Matter League action. He was helped
to the win by a niffy double play from Ken
Marcotte, to John Pasatera to Steve Brown. Their effect saved the Yaakee run from scorfor the winners with Byckowski getting two and Bob Kapusinski and Reed Green getting

Take 127 021-13 211 005-4 4 Backed by the doubles of Ric Midenberger. Bill Laurinski and Marc Retando, the Dodgers handled the Cubs Brad Hall was the winning pitcher with Kevin Hastlags taking the loss. Hastlags bomered for the Cubs.

Following a nine-run lining by the Dodgers, Mork Relands coasted to a 17-4 victory. Mike

Whitey's The Best

NEW YORK UPI - Whitey Ford, formerly of the New York Yankees, has the highest winning percentage for pitchers who have won more than 200 games -

No Walks For Ted

CHICAGO UPI - In 1939, Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox pitched 42 consecutive innings without allowing a base on balls.

Dudley took the loss, Doubling for the winners were Brad Hall and Bill Luzinski.

Seers

Kevin Dougherty held the Braves to just one was to host Bob Schneiner for the mound run to best Bob Schnelmer for the mor triumph. Mike Locaco of the Tigers doubled.

MINOR LEAGUE

Glants — 4088 03x—11-6
John Wascoe pitched three shufout hubigs
before the Pirates got to htm. Tom fluene
tripled for the Glants, Kart Christensen and
Jef Klop gach had a double and a triple with
Jeff LaVole hummering two doubles.

Pirities 302 01x-98
Winning pitcher Steve Walodkingot doubled and losing pitcher Kelth Saylor had a three-ron homer. Pull Hunson accounted for five RBI's, including a grand sinu and a triple. Jeff Klop, Kurt Christensen and Jim Joyce goalded. Philles 300 0(12)—15-10 Indians 607 10—3-4
Winning pitcher Scott Carey doubled, Scott Stemple and Sam Swanson tripled for the Phillies with Bruce Buras doing the same for the Indians.

Greyhounds 200 200-4-1
Huskies 640 62x-6-3
Scott Kerbs tripled with the bases londed and Gary Pratt drove in the winning rons in the fifth with a double to pace the Huskies. Mark Kirschten was the winning pitcher with Joe Enright taking the loss, Gret Teets and John Adelman played good defensive ball.

BRONCO DIVISION Remmerly Bealty 200 341 3-13-19-2
First Bank & Trust 220 100 6-5-45-4
Triples for Kentmerly were by Don Con-

stable. Rick Kraft and Chuck Schlea. For the Bankers, Kevin Nielson tripled and Al Borseth and Tom Peterson doubled.

Lattof (Theyrolet 013 1-5-1-0
First Bank & Trust 101 3-6-5-6-9
Tais tie game was called because of darkness. (No details were reported).

Vartanian Carpet 400 234 1— 14- 18-2 First Bank & Trust 002 002 3— 7- 9-1 (No details were reported on this game).

Pirst Bank & Trust 104 3 5-6-0 Variation Carpet 290 900 1-0-10-1
Scott Santoro collected three hits and Ron Raupp and John Blork each tripled for the winners. Mike Lorden rapped a two-bagger. Raupp made the catch of the game.

 Unity Decorating
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Jack Maney blasted a home run for Duffy and Fritz Grensing had a double for Lattof. Greg Simetz was the winning pitcher.

hob's Freeway 500 204 6-6-6-2
Lattof Cheyrolet 902 011 6-4-6-3
Dan McSweeney pitched the victory and helped his cause with a double the game's

Annen & Busse 195 101 0—8-6-2 Lattof Chevrolet 961 010 0—7-7-1 Ron Burke and Steve Staughter ripped doubles for Lattof and Phil Unterreiner also

only extra-base hit. He struck out 13.

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Palatine Boys Baseball

flandt had two hits. Brad Drexler tripled for

Lattef Chevrolet 211 320 0-14-9-3
Whining pitcher Don Sullivan, Mike Sammons and Kevin Cummings all doubled. Scott
Guy made two fine catches for Lattof.

MUSTANG DIVISION

Palatine Rotary and Barrington Trucking got off to fast starts in the second half of the

son doubled for the losers.

Mark Trail's Palatine North Baseball OUTDOOR TIPS

SEANOR DIVISION
STANDINGS — Grachel American Motors
4-3, Rich Part Realty 4-2, First Bank & Trust
1-3, R&K Construction 2-4, Carpenter's Computer Service 2-4.

pater Service 2-4.

Grashel 206 241 0—49-7-2

R&K Construction 000 250 0—2-3-6

Gordon Gregory struck out seven and scatterest three hits for Grashel. Bornic Thomas
and Terry Sallivan both delivered triples. The
win keeps Grachel in first place.

OH) #80 0-losers, familing 12.

First Bank & Trast 002 000 0-2-1

had perfect days at the plate for Rich Port. Losing pitcher Tony Bruns collected the only extra-base lift of the game, a double. Bill Odell was the winner.

BLUE DIVISION

STANDINGS —Palatine Savings & Loan 3-0, Kiwanis 3-0, Arlington Elks 2-1, Skrudiand Photo 2-1, Falatine National Bank 1-2, Kemmerly Realty 1-2, Rotary 1-2, Pro Sports 0-3, Rotary 000 002—2-5-2 Skrudiand Photo 201 23—8-9-2 Mike Barro carried the hot bat for Skrudiand with three RBIs on a home run and two singles. Bill Landeen was the winning pitcher over Paul Harms. over Paul Harms.

State Farm (11-3).

Greg Miller struck out seven in three innings to lead Barrington Frucking to a 21-8
victory over Don Klein State Farm. Alex Duress and Jeff Towecki each had two hits for
the other state.

the winners. Barrington Trucking also de-

feated Parksite Garden Center 5-4 in an evenr-matched game.
In the American Division, Spots-Gard Clea-

ners won its only game 12-6 over Quinlan & Tyson. Palatine Standard racked up two wins.

10-3 over Chalet Ford and 8-4 over Two-Ws Blacktop, Standard also lost Euclid Highway-53 Standard 5-3. Mark Rogers' hard hitting

(three for three against Chalet Ford) paced

SCORICS
Spots-Gard 12, Quintan & Tyson 9.
Euchd-53 Standard 5, Palatine Standard 3.

STANDINGS.

National — Palatine Rotary 3-0. Barrington

Trucking 2-0, Euclid-53 Standard 1-0, Two-Ws

Blacktop 0-1, Chalet Ford 0-2, Quinlan & Ty-

Cline Plumbing 903 000—3-5 Hackney's 600 010—1-3 Ben Witt smashed a triple for Cline's.

Burger King Bill Peicher was the batting star with three

Midwest Conveyor 202 920-6-6
Alien Wasmik and Bill Privaher combined
on the hill for the victors. Fireher also blasted
two home runs and a double for four runs
batted in. Cralg Garding smashed a double
and Wasnik a triple. H. B. Fuller was led by

Put Martin's triple and single for two RBI's.

ver and Neal Angrisano cracked doubles.

H. B. Faller Midwest Conveyor

(No highlights were reported).

Midwest Conveyor

Hackney's

Janual Draperies 13. Chalet Ford 2

State Farm (11-3).

Trocke had two doubles and Tom Geller and Rick Flyan each doubled, Krawzek took the

Palatine National Bank relating National Bank (1991 1994) (1994) (twants 230 12—4-8-2 Jini Creighton tripled and homograph to help Klwanis to the triumph. Mike Johnson won with a four-hitter.

Kiwanis 030 006—0-8-4
Ratary 200 120—5-8-4
Kiwanis, aided by Jim Creighton's two
tripies, pushed across six runs in the sixth
inning to yout from a 5-3 deficit to a 9-5 advantage. Mark Miller picked up the win.

Remnerly Realty 911 20-47-1 Greg Hudson doubled and scored twice and Mark Henkels rocked a double to support who-ning pitcher Gary Batke. Richard Flyan took the loss, Don Shubeck tripled for the losers.

winning harler.

Pre Sports 600 604-12-15
Retary 616-604 18 with four fifth-haning tallies. Jeff Sheppard tripled and Vince Maher and Stove Pedersen doubled for Rotary. Mike Millitello and Bill Riley tripled and Jim Ward doubled in a losing cause. Maher was the winning uitcher.

FUTURE STAR LEAGUE

The Blue's Jeff Abrahamson had a homer and single for four RBIs and Jim Rance knocked in four runs with two doubles. Mitch Sheppard had two hits, Steve Loverde was the winning pitcher.

Green 240 000-6-5-2

The Blues scored three times in the fifth in goin the victory. Jim Rance was the winning pitcher in relief.

ponement of several games.

Heavy hitting by Mark Anstedt and Steve Gustafson, coupled with strong pitching by Tony Raupp and Blake Stones, gave Palatine Rolary victories over Homefinders Realty (10-4), Janeai Draperles (14-12) and Don Klein State France (11-2). Gold 120 222 9-10

The Greens changed a 7-6 deficit to an 11-9 victory with a five-run sixth. Jeff Kaczmarek had three hits and Andy Grau had two, and Rick Ruzhasan doubled with the bases loaded to the skylb

> and Steve Majout all had two hits.

RED DIVISION
STANDINGS —Dart Freight 2-0, Lattof Motors 2-1, Nelson Realty 1-1, Fox Insurance 1-2, Arington Resity 1-2, Democratic Party 1-2,

Palatine Rotary 10, Don Kieln State Farm 3.
Palatine Standard 10, Chalet Ford 3.
Palatine Rutary 14, Janeal Drugeries 12.
Barrington Trucking 21, Don Kieln State Arlington Really 241 200— 9-6-0
Nelson Realty 340 421—10-10-0
Don Bone had two triples for Nelson, helping Tom O'Driscoil to the win. O'Driscoil also
struck out 13. Bob Bone had two hits for Ar-Palatine Standard 8, Two-Ws Blacktop 4. Parksite Garden Center 18, Quinlan & Tyson American -- Spots-Gard Cicaners 1-0, Pale-tine Standard 2-1, Janual Draperles 1-1, Park-site Garden Center 1-1, Homefaders Realty 0-1, Don Klein State Farm 0-2.

for Lattof, Mark Steams homered. Joe Cole had a triple and a double, and Brian Lock and John Locke doubled. For Fox, Tim Donahue had a grand-slam homer. Bruce La-Buda homered, and Jim Luzinski tripled.

Tom Johnson picked up the win as the Democratic Party managed just three sa-fettes, John Locke doubled and tripled and Tony Cummings tripled for Lattof. Mike Henry doubled for the losers.

Arlington Realty Arlington Realty 20(12)1 -15-6
Democratic Purty 103 0-4-4
Robert Bone powered three doubles, and
Tom Reece, Scot Eberle, and Dewey Murdock all doubled. Dave Handel held the losers to

WHITE DIVISION

Ken Talbian was the winning pitcher.

Palatine Savings & Loan 150 30— 9
A-1 Key Panch 024 35—14
Mark Brehm's double was the only extrabase clout in this high-scoring affair.

Yellow Freight 000 101—2-3 Kemmerly 501 01 —7-7 John Panko and Keith Brown teamed up for the win. Kemmerly also pulled off two double

behind victory as he struck out 16 batters and punched a double and a triple with his bat.

Kemmerly Renity 200 212 4—11 Yellow Freight 310 030 t— 8 Kemmerly came from behind twice to win In extra innings, Eric Higgins had a double and two singles for Kemmerly and David

McCarty contributed a double.

Paice Decorators 050 000-5-5
A-1 came up with seven runs in the sixth
liming to turn a 5-0 delicit into a 7-5 victory.
Scott Hinshaw was the winning pitcher. Tom Ahern had a triple.

Arlington Park Bodge 002 041—7-4
Palatine Savings & Loan 301 031—8-6
Rob Berry had a homer and drove in the winning run with a double in the sixth. Bob Wojcik had two hits. Rick Mitchell picked up

A-I Key Punch 000 I61—8-8
Palatine Savings and Loan 200 103—6-7
Dan Hoffman stracked two doubles and also
pitched A-I to victory. Scott Hinshaw had four
singles in four times at bat.



Elk Grove Girls Softball Highlights

(Ed. Note: Most game reports were ex-cellent; some are still written in long hand. Please print or type so names are ensier to rend. Thank 300.1

JUNIOR DIVISION JUNIOR DIVISION

Village Vixens (1106 606 31-18-37

Purple Panthers (131 603 46-13-37

Staty-four bits were produced in this high-searing contest with Terri Hapaniz the whening pitcher and Mary Jone Chaino the laser.

Hitting doubles for the Vixens were Jamet Extes, Erin Friedly, Sharan Johnson, Keely also had a triple. For the Purple Panthers Singley Statiges had a double and Srin Saremoon a triple.

Village Vives 539 000 0-8:30.4
Wacky Wilderts 722 00440 *- 20:33-4
Namey Balmes was the winner and Terry
Napholz the loser Sharon Johnson had two
doubles and also an unorstated double play.

Purple Panthers (11)67 300 8-26.31-0 Wacky Wildcats 345 530 2-21-27-8 Terry Saltarski was the winning pitcher and Rathy Schaetter the loser. Katy Schwellenbach had a grand alam home run. Kim Richardson had two doubles and Julie Gara one, For the Purple Panthers, the extra base swingers were Sesan Garanck, Erin Sorenson, Kathy Schaetter, Cynthia Wilkerson, and Mary Jan Cimino.

Rissey Kate 49 027 6—25.37

Purple Pastiers 390 329 0—3.21

A rare triple play by the Pastiers' Nancy
Storks Erin Sections, Mary Jone Climics, and
Lies Cromer highlighted this young Johanna

Stevens was the whining olteher and Erin So-renson the boser. For the Klassy Kats Laura Johnson had two doubles and Laura Jackson one, Laura also had a triple, Joyce Privateria rapped a three-bogger.

PONY TAIL DIVISION
STANDINGS - Moon Maids 4-0, Mickey
Mights 2-1, Cosmic Cidefs 1-2, Kelly's Komets
1-2, Bontin' Rockets 0-3.

Moon Maids 555 157 21.25 155 157 21.25 155 158 Johnson litt a home ron in the first and Mill Stogis also litt a homer for the Moon Molds. In the second Beth Cannon, Listy Johnson and Jill Stogis homered, and Sandra Education son and Jil Stocks homered, and Sandra Ed-wards cracked a triple. Beth Cannon hit a double in the third, driving in Earburg Basset from first. Lisa Johnson then drave in Beth when she smashed her third home run. Jill Stocks tripled in the fourth, and that gai again, Lisa Johnson, tripled in the fifth to bring in Barbora Basset and Beth Cannon. Sandra Edwards hit a home run. For the Cos-raie Chiefe Carol Carlued cracked in a homer in the first and Kathy Carbona also hit a four-bagger.

Kelly's Komets 329 \$52—13-22 Roarin' Bockets 433 092—(2-19 Jeannette Grudzien was the winning pitcher and Mary Mouroe the loaer. Collecting doubles were J. Pottker, J. Grudzien, C. Wathen, K. Gurmen, L. Christensen, and K. Rooney.



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8 Back In Town - Penke 111	7 Prom Ross - No Boy
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Barrington Blasts Fremd

"The pitching was just no good," is the straight strikeouts. way Fremd High School summer baseball coach Terry Gellinger accounted for the astronomical total of 30 runs which were scored Tuesday night as Fremd lost to Barrington 19-11.

FOURTH RACE — \$4,100

3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 614 Furlangs
1 Harling — Melancon

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2 Plum Branch — Arroyo
3 Will Share — Vasquez
4 Soon As Possible — Wimmt
5 Pollar Stride — No Boy
6 Harian Princess — McCullar
7 Deb And Barb — Louviere
5 Judge The Winner — No Boy
9 Time Pac — Spinaler —
10 Half His — Perret
11 Beaming Wink — Marquez
FIFTH LACE — 4 300

FIFTH BACE - \$1,300

Year Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming 355 Fur-

 1 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming 3½ Furlongs

 longs
 1 Someone's Dream — Marquez
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 2 Madam Moody — No Boy
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 3 Vaguely Famillar — Broussard
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 4 Noble Company — Gavidla
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 5 Blushing Miss — Nichols
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 6 Road Lion — DeSpirko
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 7 Sweet Nell — Rogers
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 8 Met — No Boy
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 9 Armed Bupers — Phelps
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 10 Sep You House — Fires
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10 See You Home — Fires ...
11 Hiway — Na Boy
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Also Eligible
13 Veiled Hint — Broussard ...
14 Assidian Declarate...

Barrington had 15 hits to Fremd's six, and the Vikings were the recipients of seven of the game's 13 bases on balls. John Slack, Scott Reeves, and Larry Caughlin all took their turn on the mound in attempts to cool off the Barrington bats, but their efforts were futile. Barrington trotted four hurlers into the ac-

Barrington posted three runs in both the first and the third stanzas to take a 6-3 lead after three. Then th Broncos hit Fremd with nine runs in the fourth to put

the game completely out of reach. Barrington scored its nine runs on five hits, three errors, two walks, and a multitude of stolen bases. Reeves got the

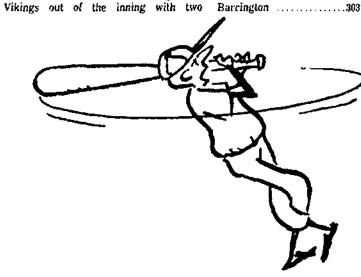
Fremd came up with three in the fifth and five in the sixth, but the Broncos tallied four more times in the last of the sixth before darkness halted this wild af-

The Fremd fifth included a Reeves double with one man on, followed by Bruce Hall's ru-scoring single. Then Jim Bonn walked, loading the bases. Two more runs came across on a couple of wild pitches.

In the sixth, Slack walked, Caughlin singled, and Jeff Hanisch walked to load the bases. Then Reeves walked to force in. Hall followed with a two-run double. Bonn hit into a fielder's choice, scoring another, and then Reeves came home on a wild pitch.

Fremd was handicapped as some of its players were participating in a Legion game.

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Arlington Summer Team Handles Crystal Lake

Arlington, showing dogged determination for six long innings, used a four-run outburst in the top of the seventh to defeating hosting Crystal Lake, 11-7, Tuesday in a Northwest Summer League game.

After coming from behind with the first seven runs, the winning rally came after two were out With Ward Schooll, Wayne Heise and Dar Townsend on base, George Vukovich unloaded a triple to clear the sacks. Then he came home a short time later on a wild pitch

Joe Losos, who had to weather the first two innings when Crystal Lake scored six times, finished strong to notch the win He only allowed four luts over the last five innings and finished with six strikeouts and three walks

Following Crystal Lake's four-run first inning, Arlington began pecking away On a double steal by Townsend and Heise, the latter scored in the second in-

After the Tigers talked two more in the

second, the Cardinals pushed across three more in the third After two errors and a single by Bill Wrenn loaded the bases Geyer doubled in two Greg Hauptly socked a sacrifice fly to score the other

Arlington pulled to within one at 6-5 in the fourth when John Dillon tripled in Townsend the latter reaching on a double However the Tigers bounced right back with their final run in the bottom of the inning

The fifth saw Heise drive in Geyer who had reached on a single and had moved up on an error Another run crossed the plate in the sixth on a fielder's choice by Wrenn Then came the big seventh

Accounting for two hits each in the game were Vukovich, Geyer, Heise and Townsend they helped lift Arlington's league record to \$3.

SCORE BY INNINGS Atlington

013 111 4-11-10 2 420 100 0-- 7-11-6

Errors Help Wheeling Win

ous mood Tuesday, and Wheeling was happy to accept charity. The Wildcats scored fiv unearned runs on four Husky errors for a 5-1 victory on the losers' dia-

Bob Peter tossed a four-hitter for the winners striking out four and walking three John Kanellis pitched the first four innings and Brian Nelson the last three

Wheeling got into the scoring column in the second inning when Ken Margalski singled, was bunted to second by Jerry Geimei, went to third on an error and scored on Tom Slepicka's squeeze bunt

Hersey tied it in the same inning on Mike Broderick's single and Tom Good's triple, but Wheeling broke on top with a three run fourth. Three walks, Germer's but and a sacrifice fly by John Theriault all figured in the rally A passed ball and wild pitch on two successive pitches resulted in two runs

Wheeling

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Palatine Places 6th In Jaycee Track Test

field team placed sixth overall among 33 teams in the meet at Waukegan It was the first time Palatine had entered

The team had one individual and a re-Its team which won their events and thus qualified to compete in the state rieet Aug 18 20 Debbie Weaver won the girls' 100-yard dash in the Midget Divi-- on with a time of 13.4 and the 440-yard girls' Midget relay team also was first with 609 Debbie also ran on that relay along with Aimee Allen, Anne Meyer and Susan Dayson

Ten other individuals and one other rela, team also placed for the Palatine squad which had three runners-up. They are Ronnie Graf with four feet two inches in the Midget boys high jump, Cart Blik with 282 in the boys Junior 229-yard dash and Dave Scott with 2 06 2 in the boys Intermediate 880 yard run

Others who placed were Tom Philippe with 15.8 for fourth place in the boys Jumor long jump and 122 for fifth in the 100-yard dash Kathy Bell with 31.1 for fourth in the Girls Intermediate 220 yard dash Tom Fisher with 260 for third in the Intermediate 220 Wilson Fieldhouse with 4 51 5 for third in the Intermediate male run the Junior boys 440 yard relay team (Dave Smedley, Curt Blik Tom Philippe and Dale Kukla) with 542 for fifth, and The Intermediate team in the same event (Dave Scott Tom Fisher, Dave Wickum and Jeff Overson) with 18 6 for sixth

Other entries from Palatine included Sue Wickum, Nancy Wickum, Linda Bicknase, Greg Hildebrant Greg Ma-

Rice Heating, Scotty's Hold Top Positions

Rice Heating owns a lead of seven points after play last week in the Hoffman Estates Men's Wednesday Night Golf League

Scotty's Heating trails the leader with Ted's Plumbing a dist int third

Ted's Plumbing had low net with 187 In the individual categories Tony Montikns had low net of 31. Bob Allen low gross of 40, and Art Thorpe low net of 37 among the alternates

Team standings Rico Heating Scotty's Heating Ted's Plumbing O Shea Construction Bank of Hoffman Estates Ewald Specialties Crest Heating Hoffman Liquors Schoumrose Inn Snyder's Holfman Drugs 521 Quinlan & Tyson Roselle State Bank

The Palatine Jaycees junior track and guire Peggy Malouf, Dailone Gordon, Linda Bielenberg, Bob Martin, Marguerite Tozer, Vicky Coe, Debi Chapa, Mike

Barro, Ken Barro, Dan Robinson, Susan

Dawson, Shana Miller, John Hogan, Dan Robinson, Suzanne Nance, Ron Burke,

Kathy Bell, Heidi Thompson, Carol Hoel-

len and Adam Ayala

Elk Grove Falls To Maine South

Maine South scored in each of the first five innings Tuesday evening and coasted to a 12-4 summer league victory over Elk Grove

Two home runs in the opening inning, one a two-run shot, paved the way for the Hawk decision, which went to pitcher John Klippstein Jr , son of a former major leaguer who has " a live fast ball that moves" according to Grove coach Larry Peddy

Jim Emslie worked three and one-third innings for Elk Grove Mike Brandt fin-

The Grenadiers scored four runs in the sixth inning when Randy Romano led off with a single, the first Grove hit Three errors, a walk to Jeff Stewart, and a double down the left field line by Glen

Elk Grove will journey to Forest View Friday evening

SCORE BY INNINGS Maine South 312 510-129 **Elk Grove** 000 004--- 4-2



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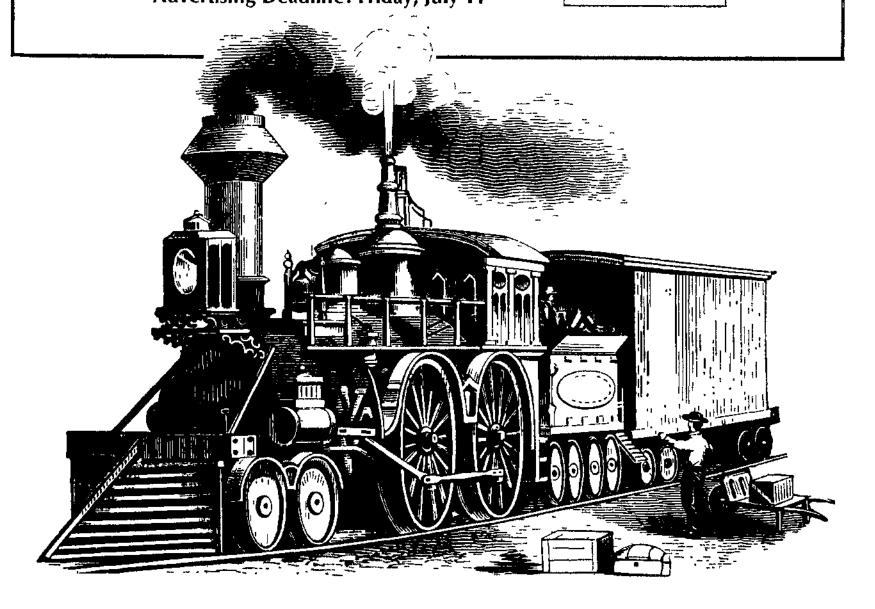
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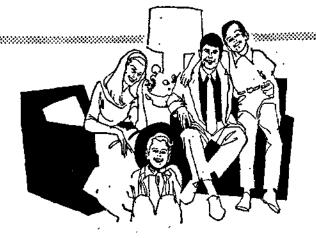
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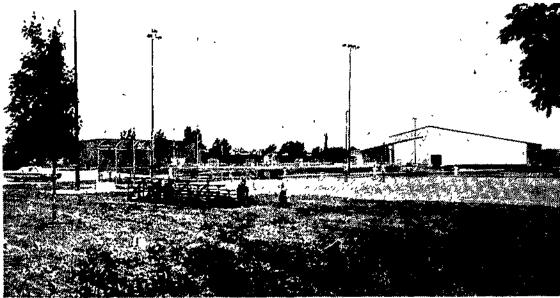
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HOUSING:

The average age of the bungalows in town has been estimated at 7 years. Higher priced homes in the suburb can be found in the Plum Grove section near town. Home prices in general range from \$30,000 to \$80,000. New homes start at \$45,000 and plenty of buildings are available. The city includes many neighborhoods of well kept bungalow type homes on winding streets plus several communities of prestige homes on wooded creekside lots. Some 3,000 new apartments have recently been constructed and rent 100 to \$310 per m

GENERAL INFORMATION:

The history of Rolling Meadows began in 1955 and is still being written today with the construction of each new home. Rolling Meadews is the result of a developer's ambition to build a city, and the resulting community was in time to meet the recent exodus of Chicagoans to the northern suburbs. It is a young city, both in the age of the buildings and inhabitants, as evidenced by its 23 year old median age figure, and the fact that 40% of its residents are under age 18. The spacious Rolling Meadows industrial park has 125 light industries, and there are 10 firms on the south side of town. A recteation area parallels a small creek running from north to south for the length of the city. There are a few small hills in town, and the Rolling Meadows Plaza and an adjacent center form the main business area

SCHOOLS:

In Rolling Meadows 6 public elementary, 1 junior high and the new Rolling Meadows High School in District 214 serve the residents. The pupil teacher ratio is 22.1, with \$612 spent annually per pupil. There is also a Catholic elementary and a girls' high school within the commonsty

CHURCHES:

Included within the city are 3 Lutheran and one each Baptist, Catholic, Community, and Unitarian Fellowship houses of worship.

HISTORY:

"Progress through Participation," the official slogan of Rolling Meadows exemplifies the spirit of this city. Begun as an unincorporated subdivision in 1953, the city has developed with a planned growth to one of the most attractive suburbs in northwest Chicago. Its current population of 19,176 people represents an increase of more than 176% in the 12 years since 1960,

The original area south of Arlington Park Race Track attracted real estate developer Kimball Hill who prepared a plan for a complete city with areas set aside for commerce, industry, schools, churches, and parks. Complete service facilities were included to make Rolling. Meadows largely self-sufficient

As the number of residents increased, it became apparent that some organized government was required. The result was a home-owners association and shortly thereafter, a movement to incorporate as a city. The final incorporation was completed February 26, 1955

In 1960, the original city boundaries were expanded westward to include Plum Grove Countryside, a development of single family homes, and Plum Grove Village, an area of luxurious condominiums. In addition, several other single family and multi-family areas have been built within the original city.

In early 1966, the city boundaries were extended southward beyond the Tollway to allow for further commercial and industrial growth. During 1968, the city expanded its area to the intersection of Golf

Rolling Meadows is famous for its street and traffic safety programs, and is a favorite community for young, growing families.

MEDICAL:

There is one medical center in Rolling Meadows, located on Kirchoff Road. There are 10 doctors and 4 dentists practicing in the community. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village provide additional health care for residents

RECREATION:

The Salt Creek Park District was formed in Rolling Meadows through the efforts of a group of interested citizens participating in "Swing-a-Park." Rolling Meadows parks boast a popular Olympic-scale pool, lighted tennis courts and ball diamonds. There is an, indoor ice rink that is in use 24 hours a day during the hockey season. The Countryside YMCA being built in Palatine will serve Rolling Meadows as well.

TRANSPORTATION:

C&NW trains are located 2 miles north in Arlington Heights. The service to the Loop is 47 minutes, 35 minutes on express trains. Bus transportation is furnished by the Schaumburg Transportation Company and United Motor Coach Lines. A Northwest Tollway entrance is just south of town, offering easy direct access to

TOWN SHOPPING:

A series of shopping centers forms the city's central business district: Rolling Meadows Plaza, Southland Center and 3 other complexes. These are supplemented by Westgate Park and several new community type shopping centers, as well as its downtown facilities Woodfield Mall and Randhurst Shopping Center are tocated within ea - driving distance.

ORGANIZATIONS:

Rolling Meadows has 35 civic groups and special interest clubs serving the community and many joint projects in progress with neighboring villages.

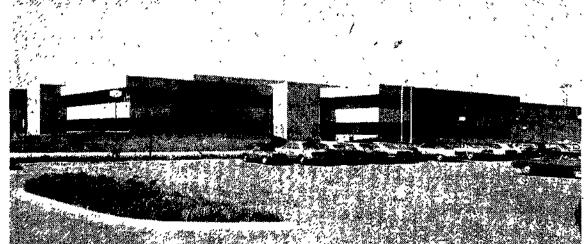
GOVERNMENT:

The City Council is the executive branch of local government enacting laws and establishing policies for Rolling Meadows' city form of government. A mayor heads the City Council, which meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of every month. There are 10 aldermen, 2 from each of the 5 wards in the city. In addition, professional men serve in the position of City Manager, City Attorney, City Engineer, Health Officer, Fire Marshal, Police Chief, Superintendent of Public Works, and all the appointed commissions and boards,



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The new ultra modern Rolling Meadows High School



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Home-Buying Market Strong

Despite excessive property tax burdens in some areas, the home purchase market remains exceedingly strong throughout the nation and will continue to be so in the months ahead, according to Fred C. Tucker, Indianapolis, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

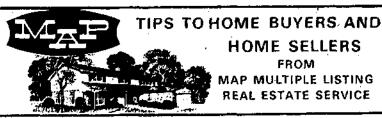
Basing his comments on the result of the annual market survey conducted by the NAREB Department of Research among Realtors in all parts of the nation, Tucker added that "our efforts as an Association will not diminish as we seek to find substitutes for a portion of the real property tax, which has been allowed to reach too burdensome a level for too long a time in many areas of the na-

Tucker called for continued efforts by state legislatures to place a ceiling on such real estate taxes, affect a roll-back thereafter to a "fair level," and then to provide substitute taxes to fill the vacuum with a type calculated to be fair to all citizens, whether owners or tenants of real property.

Commenting further, Tucker said that 'the mortgage money supply, now perhaps the greatest in history, will continue in availability and abundance throughout the balance of the year and that 1972 will see in total a record result in home purchases and sales throughout the nation."

The volume of single-family existing homes for sale is greater than last year, but demand, according to the report, has increased to a somewhat greater degree. "A high rate of mobility among home owners and a growing number of firsttime buyers continue to be important market factors in most areas of the nation today." Tucker commented.





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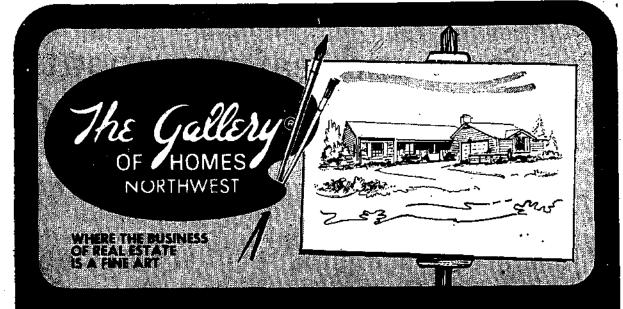
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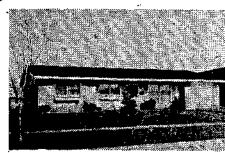
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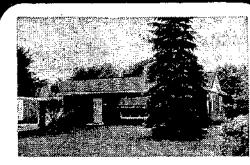
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4 BEDROOM RANCH A center entrance RANCH with 2 baths, family room, carpeting, drapes, CENTRAL AIR, kitchen has closet pantry, plenty of attic storage, large

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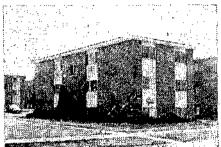
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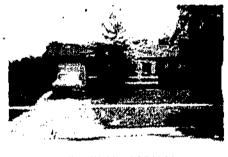
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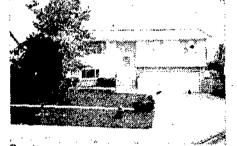
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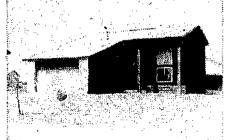
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A total of 10 Garden Villa models are being offered, in one or two story and two, three or four bedroom design. Through innovative planning, each Garden Villa will have three free exposures, a luxury which traditionally has been reserved for premium-priced corner houses in townhouse groups

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Architect for The Streams is Salvatore . Balsamo & Associates, Inc.

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A team effort within the division utilizes the know-how of specialists in hotel operations, resort and golf property managerment, food and beverage service, finance and sales.

Heading up this operation is George Ebdon, vice president of the Branigar management services division.

"Golf club management is a very competitive field," Ebdon said. "We have to bring together the skills of our staff in purchasing, the training of personnel and maintenance procedures.

Although some golf clubs are being sold for development each year, Ebdon contends that the number of new U.S. courses coming on stream each year is putting a strain on management services

"We need more professionals in the field," he said,

"Labor and maintenance account for 60 per cent of our costs. In the future we may need improved equipment to maintain courses with fewer personnel and we must design into the courses the ability to maintain them. You can never walk away from a course."

Ebdon's division offers consulting services, in addition to the maintenance of its own golf properties. Public courses are generally more profitable than private clubs, Ebdon said. His firm counsels private club management suffering from high taxes and sometimes dwindling membership.

"Private clubs are becoming more recreation-oriented rather than exclusive.' he said. "There's a different lifestyle of players today." Replacing the elite image of the country club and company sponsorship of employes is today's golfer who is seeking comraderic and recreation, according to Ebdon.

His firm manages and/or owns 150 holes of golf. Area courses include: Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale; Buffalo Grove Golf Club: Sportsman's Country Club in Northbrook; Hilldale Golf Course in Hoffman Estates and Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth, Ill.

The most exciting elements of this business are appearing in the development and management of a state park facility in West Virginia, and plans for a new system of interstate highway interchanges in the southeastern U.S., Ebdon

Now in its second year of operation is the Pipestern Resort, a West Virginia State Park in which Branigar teamed up with state and federal officials to provide a standout recreation facility. Some \$14 million in grants and loans for this project was provided by the federal Economic Development Administration to spur the tourism and recreation industries of

this West Virginia area. The West Virginia Department of Natural Resources acquired the land, supervised construction and owns the facilities in this resort. Branigar Parks, Inc., a West Virginia corporation, handles the management of Pipestem and turns a percentage of the gross receipts over to

"We have a 27-hole golf course in Pipestem," said Ebdon. "This is our largest single facility. We will experience close to 400,000 visitors in the state park this year and over 30,000 of these visitors will stay in our hotels there.

"It's unique as a state park," Ebdon said. "It will serve not only state residents but interstate travelers and is designed to boost area employment." Most state parks operate from within their own management, he said.

Although he concedes there are extra steps taken in any partnership with government agencies. Ebdon sees this venture as a possible trend-setter in state park operations.

Branigar leases the resort facilities at Pipestern from the state. These include the main todge, a Mountain Creek Lodge reached by tramway, the golf courses, cottages and stables. The state is responsible for natural resources including hiking and riding trails. The 4,000-acre park kiso includes target and stalking trails in an archery club, a clubhouse, ice skating rink, swimming pool and shuffleboard courts.

Pipestem's hotels are a far cry from the rustic cabin image usually generated by park lodging. Restaurants, television in every room, saunas and a health club

are provided for guests. "We'd like to see more developments of this type..." Ebdon said. "Everything points to the fact tha we've been dong a formidable job. "The Pipestem resort is also used as a springboard for training new personnel in resort manage-

A nearby recreation-oriented development of five interchanges along Interstate 95 near Savannah, Ga., Ebdon said. A nearboy recreation-oriented development called the Landings is being built by the real estate division of the Branigar Organization. It will include an 18hole golf course designed by Arnold

Over the next several years, Ebdon's division will develop five cases along interstate 95, the superhighway linking New England and Florida. Restaurants. service stations, recreation areas and lodgings will be included in these areas.

This work opens up an almost unlimited field," said Ebdon. "We plan to control the environment in these cases so that all the tenonts will belong to a property owners' association." Buildings in subdued tones of brown and beige, lowerthan-standard-height advertising signs clustered harmoniously will bring a new

"We're working aggressively in this new field," he said of the I-95 projects. 'We could expand into hotel franchise

internally," Ebdon added, "Our business is people and to be prepared for the fu-

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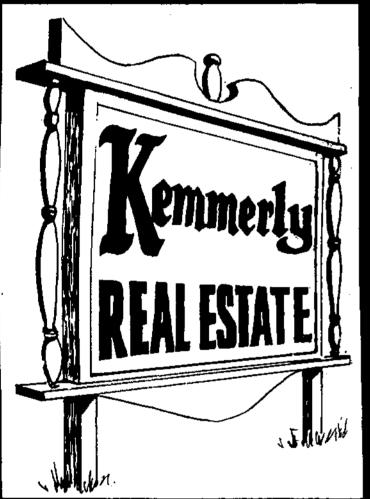


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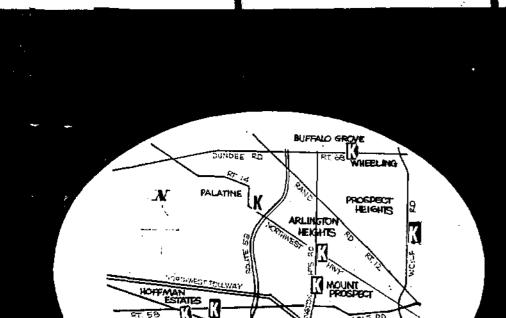
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Terry T. Bickel has been appointed marketing director for the Kennedy Co., was announced by Robert J. Kennedy, President, Mr. Bickel will be responsible for marketing and sales for all the luxury-home communities currently being developed by the company in suburban Chicago,

Having spent over eleven years in the home-building industry, Mr. Bickel brings to the Kennedy Co, an extensive background of experience. Prior to joining the firm, he was Vice President of Marketing for Kaulman and Broad Homes, Inc., of Illinois. Before that, he was Vice President of Shirmeyer, Inc., which is headquartered in Fort Wayne,

In this capacity, he was in charge of the company's single-family building division and was responsible for all phases of operation, from land acquisition to construction and marketing, with par-



ticular emphasis on the development and expansion of new and existing marketing

areas. Other home-building experience has included Mr. Bickel's appointments as Vice President and General Manager for Prestige Homes, Inc., in Biloxi, Miss.,

tional Homes Corp. Mr. Bickel made his professional debut

and as regional sales manager for Na-

in the building industry in 1961 when he joined Priceford Homes, Inc., and became General Manager of their Hartford City, Ind. operation. Mr. Bickel resides with his wife and two children in Palatine.

The Kennedy Co., with headquarters in Mundelein, currently is developing the communities of Fox Point in Barrington; Old Mill in Lake Forest; Tullamore in Mundelein; and Woodmere in Libertyville. It has plans for expansion this year into several other suburban loca-

Kenroy Makes \$1.5 Million Land Sale

The sale of 43 acres of land at the Arlington Industrial and Research Center, Arlington Heights, to Shure Brothers, Inc., Evanston, was announced by Ralph M. Gerstenfeld, vice president of Kenroy, Inc. Purchase price was \$1.5

Shure, a major manufacturer of microphones, sound systems, and high fidelity components, now operates plants in both Evanston and Phoenix, Arizona. According to F. V. Machin, Shure senior vice president, these plants will continue operations. He said the company will construct a 200,000 square-foot building on the new site, located at the southwest corner of a full access cloverleaf interchange of Route 53 and Dundee Roads.

The new facility, housing all corporate departments, will become international headquarters for Shure world-wide marketing activities, as well as accommodate financial, engineering, research and development, methods engineering, industrial engineering, quality control, production control, personnel, and administrative operations. Ground is expected to be broken in the near future.

Gerstenfeld was sole broker in the transaction. Attorneys were Leonard Ash, representing Kenroy, and Herbert Nudelman, of Fink, Coff and Nudelman, representing Shure.

Promote Ballard To Vice President

R. Dean Ballard has been promoted to executive vice president of All American Life & Financial Corp., as well as All American Life & Casualty Co., the principal life subsidiary. He was also elected to the Board of Directors of the Financial Corporation and will continue to serve on the Life Company Board, The announcement was made by John W. Gardiner, president.

Ballard, who has been associated with the company since 1957, served for seven years as agency vice president in charge of sales. In 1971 he was promoted to senior vice president, field management and marketing.

Ballard will move to the executive branch to aid in administering all of the company's existing operations, in addition to accepting responsibility for entry into new and related fields.



Ballard, his wife, Mary Ruth, daughter, Bonnie and son, Kenneth reside at 675 A. Versailles Circle, in Elk Grove

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Chleago-based Arthur Rubloff & Co disclosed the completion of a series of real estate transactions aggregating over \$283,000 by the firm's North Side Region-

The largest single transaction was rep resented by Terrence R Tynan, assistant vice president and sales manager of this office, in the leasing of the 5,000 square foot air-conditioned building at 120 E Golf Rd., Holfman Estates, to A B. and Richard Wexner. The one-story structure situated on a 14,000 square foot lot will be used for retall sales of Raleigh bicycles and related products. The total term rental was reported in excess of \$236,000. Attorney Norman L. Rothenbaum represented the lessor, Granwell Sheet Metal, Inc. Peter Kamberos represented the wexners as legal counsel This new Hoffman Estates location is west of Woodfield Mall.

A second transaction involved the sale of the 50 by 250 foot vacant lot at 4073 N Broadway, Chicago to an investment partnership The 12.500 square foot site has been proposed for the construction of a new medical center providing services for people of all income levels in the immediate area. The sale price was reported at about \$45,000. Rubloff's Terrence Tynan was sole broker. Attorney Basil P. Mann represented the seller Benjamin B Crane, of Crane & Kravets, was legal counsel for the buyers, headed by Harold Lederman.

The last in this series was the leasing of the building at 2414-25 W. Devon Ave, Chicago, to Steiger Customer Furniture & Upholstery Co., Inc The Devon Ave location will be used by Steiger for the sale and storage of furniture and other related items Richard H Deutsch was legal counsel representing the lessor, Et-Ray Corp Terrence Tynan, Sales Manager of Rubloff's north side regional office was sole broker in the negotiations Steiger also has two other locations on Chicago's north side





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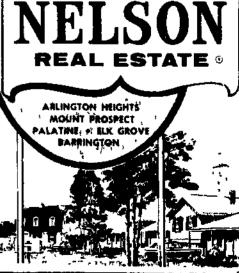
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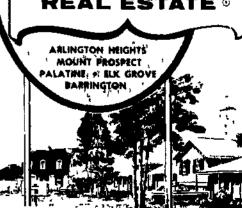
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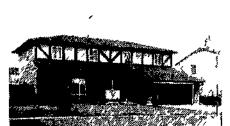
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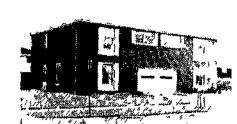
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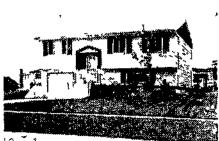
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family housing.

The winning homes, designed by Selieg Stevens Peterson & Flock, Inc., architects, St. Charles, Ill., are part of The Trails at Woodfield, the company's newest planned unit development in northwest suburban Roselle. The Garden Villa Plan 3 won the Gold Key in the single family detached division, category C (\$32,000-\$45,000); Court Villa Plan 3 won the award in the single family attached division in Category C (\$25,000-\$32,000).

The award winning Garden Villa Plan 3 has many unique design features. The family-oriented home offers ample space for every member of the family to enjoy leisurely living. The zero-lot-line placement of the home allows two outdoor recreation areas. Sliding glass doors from the living room lead to an adult patio area on the side of the home, while doors from the family room lead to a big back yard for the children. The enclosed yard is large enough for a swimming pool and playground equipment, or a badminton or voileyball court.

The interior features a dramatic twostory living room overlooked by an optional second story loft which can be used as a sitting room or bedroom. The

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interior decorator has furnished the secend floor as a master suite with the loft as the sitting room. It also has a private bath and walk-in closet.

Adjoining the living room and beneath the loft is another room well suited for a small den, library, or card room. There is a large, separate dining room next to the spacious kitchen/family room, which can accommodate an informal eating area along with the living area. A laundry/utility room next to the kitchen provides additional convenience and another entry to the home from the attached two-

COMPLETING THE FIRST floor in the private rear wing are two other bedrooms. An especially desirable feature is the one and one-half bathroom arrangement providing each bedroom with a private bath. The larger bedroom can be used as the master suite.

This award-winning home has great versatility. For an especially large family, either for a second story loft or the den beneath it could become fourth and fifth bedrooms with a wall addition. The entire home has room to grow and room to live in luxuriously.

The Kennedy Brothers' homes were selected by a panel of judges including members of the American Institute of Architects, Chicago Chapter, and by representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Winners were judged on five different criteria:

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The Trails at Woodfield, the 155-acre, \$35 million project includes the Garden Villa single family homes (priced from \$41,100), Court Villa townhomes (priced from \$27,900), and condominiums (the latter not yet constructed). It also features an elaborate clubhouse and recreational facilities for residents of the Garden Villas and Court Villas. A second recreation complex for condominium residents is planned for the near future.

Relocation Consultants Help In Apartment Hunt

Apartment hunting can be frustrating alternatives," said Swanson, "The choice in the city. There is a large variety of prices, building styles, and locations to choose from. High rise living along the lake shore differs considerably from garden apartment living in the suburbs.

curb appeal or exterior design including

relationship to the landsite; interior

floorplan; quality of materials and con-

struction; use of innovative ideas; and

total value for the dollar. The Trails is

Kennedy Brothers' first venture in multi-

Design 72 is the only home design com-

petition in the Chicago area. Entries

came from the six-county area and in-

cluded all types of housing from apart-

ments to condominiums and single-fami-

Relocation Consultants Inc. of Chicago operates its Apartment Information Center to assist confused apartment hunters. According to Tom Swanson, co-owner of the firm, the service is ideal for those as well as current residents who are planning a move.

Apartment managers supply the center with floor plans, photos, amenities, and other detailed information pertinent to their rentals, which range from \$170. People wanting assistance visit the Elmhurst office at 679 W. North Avenue. which is in the shopping center at Route 83 and North Avenue.

Experienced counselors then help them select the apartments that meet their individual needs. Information on communities, schools, shopping and transportation is also available.

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can usually be narrowed to three or four apartments. The apartment hunter then can visit those, knowing in advance what he will find. We don't show any apartments. The rental agents have the skill to do that and by refraining from showing any apartments, we leave management in the decision-making position which is as it should be."

The primary advantage is that one doesn't have to spend days or weeks traveling all over the metropolitan area to find out what is available. The service is free to the renter. It is paid for by the apartment owners.

Counselors from the center regularly visit all apartment locations to keep in contact and make note of new amenities or any other changes which would affect tenants.

"The problem is not availabilities, but the wide range of apartment styles and locations to choose from," said Swanson. "Renters look for certain facilities and homes where they will be compatible with their neighbors. The apartment

managers also have preferences. Some want to attract families, some singles, and others prefer executives.

THE HERALD

The center, among its other roles, considers itself something of a welcoming committee for the many newcomers to Chicago. It makes a special effort to greet them and help them get settled. We're the first people many newcomers talk to, Swanson emphasizes, and we want to make a good impression for the community as well as our business.

Swanson and his partner, Tom Atkinson, also publish The Apartment Directory which is distributed to employers, motels, and newsstands. The firm is associated with the Apartment Guide Referral Centers in Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

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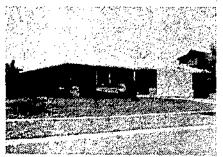


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This 4 bedroom, 2 bath like new ranch home is nostled on beautiful Thorntree Lane. Features a paneled family room, 20' built-in kitchen, formal dining, purtial basement, patio and a 21/2 cargarage. Fun ontertaining.

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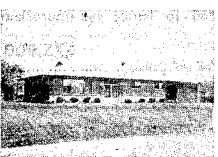
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STATELY GEORGIAN

sparkling condition and features a completely private yard with many mature trees and shrubs. 3 spacious bedrooms, 11/2 baths, full basement and an attached garage. Formal dining, patio, carpeting and drapes. Excellent location.

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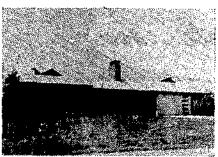


ALL BRICK GEORGIAN

Beautifully maintained with plaster walls and on a quiet tree-lined street. 3 spacious bedrooms, separate formal dining, full basement and attached garage. Walk to year round pool, schools and library.

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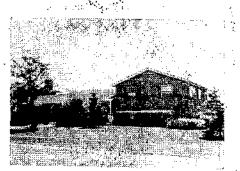


to see this spotless 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home

with a 2 car garage and paneled family room, Built-in kitchen, spacious entry foyer, formal dining, patio and a wonderful Mt. Prospect location. Just 6 years old.

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Come see this beautiful. 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level home with a fully sodded lawn, brick patio and a quiet cul-de-sac location. Enormous foyer, family room, built-in kitchen, brick and rough cedar construction. Just 4 Years old.

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1-bedroom, 1 by bath, brick and aluminum Ranch with central air. Kitchen with built-ins, good eating space, refrigerator, workroom all family room. Oversized alum, sided garage, 212 car detached.

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JUST LISTED!

MOVE IN AND ENJOY!

Not a thing to do in this "super beau-

tiful" 3-bedroom, 112-both Split. Ex-

quisitely decorated, centrally air conditioned, kitchen built-ins, family room, Well landscaped, large fenced yard

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PARK-LIKE SETTING!

Charming custom brick Cape Cod on

spacious grounds with many pine and

fruit trees! Nicely maintained, centrally

air conditioned with deluxe features including hardwood floors, plaster walls,

many closets (one cedar lined), 2-car

WALK TO TRAIN!

is this what you're looking for? Then see

this brick Split today. Only 4 blocks to

station, shops, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with beamed ceiling,

screened porch, fenced yard. Garage.

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garage with door opener. Patio

with double patio. Garage



ALMOST NEW 3-FLAT

All brick, spacious rooms, central air. Two 3-bed-

room, 2-bath. One — 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Three staves. Three refrigerators, Carpeting in off living

rooms and dining rooms and in bedrooms, 1st floor, TV antenna. Oversize 2-car garage.

LIKE A TRI-LEVEL? tike-new brick and aluminum centrally air condi-

tioned professionally decorated and landscaped, 3 bectrooms, 112 baths, family room, kitchen built-ins, include appliances. Carpeting, drapes thruout. Garage.

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this well-maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath

WANT ELBOW ROOM?

Ranch on an 1 acre in town lot (113x385). This

newly carpeted home has family room, 2-car

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TREE LINED STREET

Established neighborhood in a "walk to every-

thing" location, 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick and frame Split. Family room, utility, carpeting in living, dining room and stairs. Patio, 1½-car

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garage and large screened parch.



CHOICE LOCATION

On 15 acre, beautifully landscaped, centrally air cond. Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 boths, tireplace in living and rac rooms. Like-new Sounal Basement divided into 3 separate sized rooms. Palio, 2-car

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MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE!

Brick and stone 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch in desirable area. Paneled rec room plus den (or extra bedroom), carpeting, living room, hall, master bedroom. Plaster walls. Full basement, beautifully landscaped. Garage.

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CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Nicely landscaped. One of the largest lots in area, brick and frame Ranch with 3 bedrooms,

1 ½ boths, full basement has great potential for

family entertaining. Near schools, 21/2-car ga-

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ELEGANT COLONIAL!

You'll be proud to pay host in this beautifully decorated, immaculate home! Located in a most

friendly neighborhood, there are many flowering

shrubs, trees and flowers, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 boths,

family size kitchen, hardwood floors! Heated mudroom, 4 air conditioners, garage.

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rage. Immediate possession.



RESORT LIVING AT HOME

"Concarde" model with Swiss Chalet Roof, central air conditioning. Above ground 16x32 healed pool. Fenced yard, gas 8BQ, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, paneled family room, move-in condition.

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COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION

Centrally air conditioned, transferred owner hates to leave this levely brick, 3-bedroom, 11/2-bath Colonial. Two fireplaces, one in living room and another in rec room. Pecan paneling in family room, sliding doors onto patio. Handy storage cabinets in basement. 2-car garage.

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WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SEE!

Immediate possession on this brick Split with 3 bedrooms, 2 boths, family room with fireplace. Plaster walls, oak cabinets in large kitchen. New carpeting, drapes. Tree lined street --- walk to everything. 2 1/2 -car garage.

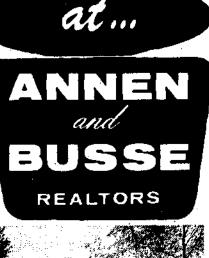
\$47,500



COUNTRY LIVING!

Walk to **Golf course**, shops from this custom 3-bedroom brick Ranch set on spacious lot with mature trees and shrubs. Two fireplaces, one in living room and other in large paneled family room, overlooking lovely patio. 2 baths, central air & 2-car garage.

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MANY UNIQUE FEATURES!

Looks like a model home, beautifully maintained brick and frame Ranch. Tranquil street, mature landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes. Sliding doors from dining room anto large patio and charming backyard hideaway. 1 1/2 -car garage.

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JUST LISTED! **SPACE GALORE!**

Spotless 4-bedroom Split level with 21/2 boths and 2-car garage, Paneled family room with bar. Large kitchen with matching stove and refrigerater. Short walk to schools. Close to shapping. Quick possession.

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FASCINATING!

is the word to describe this beautiful, centrally air conditioned Split with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths! Interior completely and tastefully redecorated with carpeting thrubut, a family room, large screened porch. Patio, BBQ grill on patio, 2-car garage.

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JUST RIGHT!

Have a large family that needs 4 or 5 bedrooms and 21/2 baths and a big kitchen with roomy eating area? Then don't hesitate one minute! Come out and see this brick and aluminum (maintenance-free) Colonial Cape Cod! Centrally air conditioned, family room, carpeting, kitchen built-ins. 2-car garage with 2 automatic door openers.

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Moving is a nuisance at best, but there are some simple things the lady of the house can do to smooth out the annoving wrinkles inherent to the cross-country cartage of a family's valued belongings.

So states Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, who adds "all it takes is time. the patience of a Job - and some colored felt marking pens, the widest possible variety."

Investors Mortgage, a subsidiary of Continental Investment Corporation, also of Boston, is a leading organization in the private mortgage insurance industry. The company works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-

ding after a long day of supervising the unloading of a 40-foot trailer," Goss com-

"One ready answer to this nuisance as well as the problem of getting all of the hundred or so boxes and other items in the right rooms lies in a package of varicolored markers.

"PICK A DIFFERENT color for each room, and as each box in that room is packed, generally list the contents of the box on one or more sides of it. Then draw stripes on at least two sides and the top of the box as well - so that it can be identified later on during the

moving-in process," Goss suggests.

"If the item is a piece of furniture, color a card to match the boxes in that room and attach it with string or ribbon. Don't use wire; it will snag or scratch. Upholstered furniture should have sewn to it a card or colored ribbon to match the room's designated color.

"The answer to the usual questions from the movers should be in full graphic view of the front door or other entrances," Goss says, "in the form of a large floor plan of the house - with each room colored to match the stripes on the boxes to be deposited there. It's a true lifesaver for the busy lady who is trying to get the kitchen and bedrooms livable

"I KNOW A family who moved into a home with a 20-by 14-foot family room,' Goss recalls, "Seems like plenty of room for all kinds of furniture. But not one single wall had more than five feet of continuous space uninterrupted by doors, closets, fireplaces or windows. How do you work a seven-foot sola bed into that

"With a ruler, some paper and doli house furniture, the buyer might have avoided an embarrasing "moving in' dilemma. A handful of change will buy some doll furniture to reasonably match the furniture in most 'problem' room.s

before the truck and the moving men de- The next step is to make a scale drawing of the floor plan - to the scale of the doll house furniture.

"If the model works - then the arrangement will work in the actual house. This is an opportunity to arrange and rearrange the furniture so that when the movers bring in the heavy stuff, they can be told exactly where each piece goes, Godd predicts.

"Approximately 40 million Americans will be moving this year - and certainly with some nuisances attached to every move. The broad swath of a felt-tipped pen - better than any medication could effectively obliterate the headache of moving," Codd constad-

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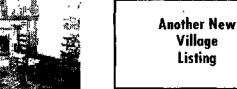




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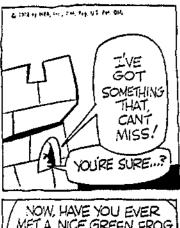


"I'm a magician . . . for half a buck I disappear!"

SHORT RIBS

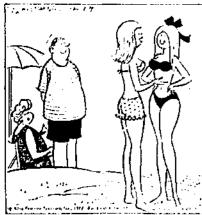








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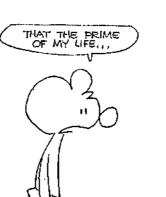
"They're not your type -- by about twenty years!"



MARK TRAIL









by Howie Schneider

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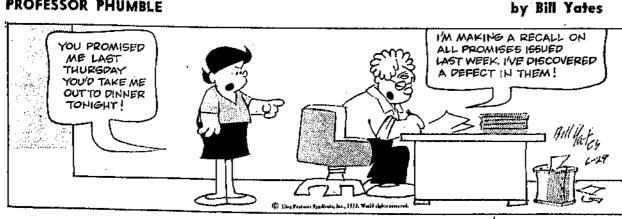








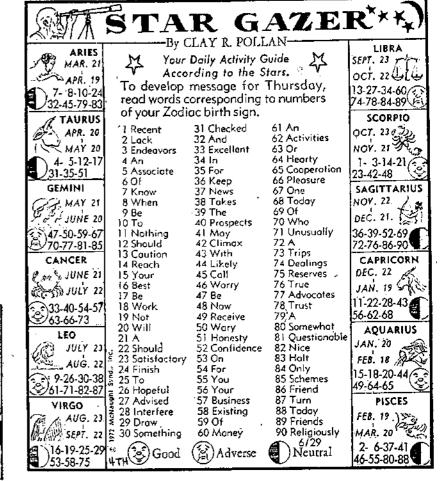




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by Art Sansom

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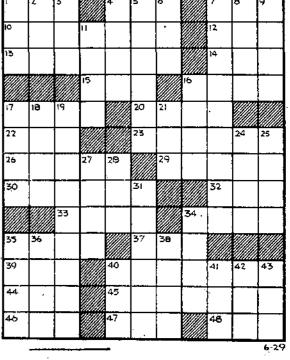
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO FEARS SUF-FERING IS ALREADY SUFFERING FROM WHAT HE FEARS.-MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE

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Kane County Fly-In Community OKd

The Kane Couny Development Committee has approved the 160-acre first phase of a fly-in real estate development, The Landings, fenturing an air strip. It will be located eight miles northwest of Elgin, near the under-construction interchange of Int. 90 and Rte 47

Barbara Kovacs, chairman of Barko Development Co, Des Plaines, said The Landings will include a 50-foot-wide asphalt-surfaced runway, about 3,000 feet long. It will serve airplane-owning residents of the development

The Chicago area's newest "fly-in community" initially will offer about 130 residential lots ranging in size from about half an acre to about three quarters of an acre. Some of the lots will face a twoacre lake - another feature of The

Plans call for the construction of 10 hangars, each of which will accommodate 10 nircraft A 10-acre tie-down area also will be provided

"Now that both the Federal Aviation Agency and Kane County officials have approved our plans, we will speed completion of the runway, lake and access roads, said Mrs Kovacs "The Landings also will be served by its own community water system '

Work to complete the anship and roads will begin before July 1 The runway will be completed for landings and take-offs by September This will enable pilots to fly to The Landings to selct their home sites. Preliminary work, including grading, ballasting and partial dramage, was started by a previous developer several years ago.

Homeowners in the development will have highway access to the Northwest Tollway 190 via the new interchange with Rie 47, which is scheduled for completion in July. The Landings is located on Powers Road, about a mile northeast of the interchange

Realtor Caruso **Conducts Course**





Realtor Dick Caruso, vice president and general manager of the Northwest Division of Rich Port, Realtor, conducted the course "How To Manage a Real Estate Office Successfully" at the May seminar of the Northern Virginia Board of Realtors, Arlington, Va

Caruso is one of the twelve senior instructors affiliated with the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers



5 BEDROOMS

This 10 room split level home has tovely corner fireplace, slate entrance hall 24 boths and 2 car garage. Also included is a den or office for Dad and a sewing room for Mom Extras include built in oven range dishwasher disposal water softener and

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Immediate possession on this 3 bedroom split level home which will accommodate all your king size furniture. The large sunny kitchen has stove dishwasher disposal refrigerator and an over abun dance of cabinets. Paneled family room with fireplace 21/2 boths a basement and attached 2 car garage are just a few of the



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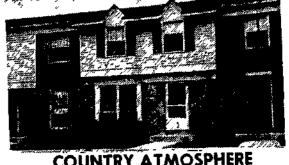
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No of pointed issule and out this home is located to a quiet street so that you get all the privacy you've always wanted feered yord with gas but by New kitchen and dinette carpointy refing scator dishwasher built in modern kitchen 3 had rooms 1/2 builts attacked garage immediate passiver. \$34,900



BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY Exquisitely decorated 3 bedroon ranch F by carpet ed oil dropes nice fenced yard 2 car driveway. Also un maintenance fee siding Built in distributions at some refrigerator storms of screens Excellent lockhon.

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If you have been looking for a sharp 3 bedroom 1 both to the don't must seeing this one! The present or a free good for it Within $\log 1$ year this how a his been reaccorated and is delightful to see. Good floor



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Raised ranch that offers everything you want Task fully decorated through Walk to schools Medical Center shopping and hospital 4 bedrooms 2 full builts 2% car attached garage Paneled fa mily room will beaun caling a diver bar (Lower level could be used as an in low arrangument in desired). Walk to Take Cosman and go salig

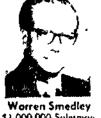


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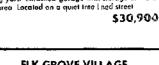


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ELK GROVE VI LARGE YARD

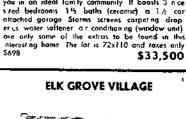
Clean 3 bedroom ranch offering stave refrigerator waster and dryer Completely corpeted (even the kitchen) wood cobinet kitchen and draing area over



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EXCELLENT LOCATION

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PRIDE OF THE SUBURBS

This beautiful Mediterranean L shaped ranch awaits you in an ideal family community. It boosts 3 nice







Beaut fully cared for 4 bedroom 2 both ranch. New by decorated with wall coverings dropes and forely carpeting fixed to targe passed and beamed for by room with stiding plans doors leading to extre large paids built in kitche i with breaklast bar separate laundry room 2 car garage. Excellent floor plan, the blanklast bar separate.

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Centex Names James Blaeser

Centex Homes Corp., Palatine based home builders and developers, has named James A. Blaeser, regional vice



Junes Blaeser

president of the Illinois region. Announcement of the appointment was made by Joshua A. Muss, president, Centex Homes Corp., a subsidiary of Centex Corp. headquartered in Dallas, Tex.

A newly created position for this region. Blaeser is responsible for all operations relating to the company's projects in the Illinois region which currently includes nine active developments of townhouses, condominiums, single family homes and high-rise apartments in the Chicagoland area. Centex Homes Corp., one of the largest homebuilders n the Chicago area, has provided housing for more than 10,000 families here. In addition, the firm has projects in Florida, New Jersey and California.

Blaeser has been associated with the company since 1957 and has recently returned from Miami Beach, Fla. where he was regional vice president of the firm's Southern Region. Prior to being named vice president, sales and marketing in 1967, he was general sales manager of what was then called the firm's midwest division Blaeser has also served as sales manager of the company's Winston Park Northwest (Palatine), Winston Hills (Woodridge) and Winston Towers (Chicago) developments. His experience includes a year in the construction phase of the business and he has a thorough knowledge of building techniques.

Prior to joining Centex Homes, Blaeser worked in industrial sales. He and his wife. Ellen, and their four children reside in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Christian Cited For Sales



Margaret Christian

Mrs. Margaret Christian, a member of the sales staff in Baird & Warner's Mount Prospect office, has been cited for outstanding production and completing 16 transactions during the first four months of 1972. Mrs. Christian reached a million dollars in sales volume for this period,

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Besides her active real estate career, Mrs. Christian maintains a home for her busband, Tony, and her daughter, Dianne and son Bob at 808 S. Beverly Ln. Arlington Heights.



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Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your Flag, the Flag of the United States of America . . . something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you . . . because it is about you and

I remember some time ago people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade and naturally I was leading every parade, proudly waving in the breeze. When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart . . . remember?

And you, I remember you. Standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart . . . remember?

What happened? I'm still the same Old Flag, oh, I have a few more Stars since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and I may get a small glance and then you look away. Then I see the children running around and shouting . . . they don't seem to know who I am . . . I saw one man take his hat off then look around. He didn't see anybody else with theirs off so he quickly put his back on

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotton what I stand for and where I've been? . . . Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and now Viet Nam. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls sometime, of those who never came back to keep this Republic free . . . One Nation Under God . . . when you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, place your right hand over your heart . . . and I'll salute you, by waving back . . . and I'll know that . .

You Remember!



CAPE COD CHARMER Convenient location + lots of room for your growing family. 4-bedroom home on shaded lot, 2 boths, family room with fireplace and built-in color TV. Full basement. Garage.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

Enjoy yourself under the trees in the lovely

back yard of this spotless 3-bedroom, 2-bath

ranch. To avoid mosquitos move to the

1%-car garage with falousie windows &

PERFECT STARTER HOME!

Some furniture included plus washer & dryer. 2 bedrooms, drapes and built-in air

TOWERING PINE TREES

3 large bedrooms, 2+ car garage. Oversized

CENTRAL AIR

Fenced yard - across from galf course.

lot with dwarf fruit trees in back yard.

'round indoor barbecue, lireplaces (2),

conditioning, Garage, Mature landscaping,

\$27,900

\$23,700

\$36,500

Cools this sharp 3-bodroom ranch with at- In this 11-room raised-ranch, 21/2 baths, Inte-

\$34,900

curtains included.

FEAST YOUR EYES

this 3-bedroom, 11/2-bath ranch with 1+ garage. Maintenance-free exterior, huge patio, extra outside storage, effective use of paneling with cork accents, sharp landscaping, beautiful carpeting throout. \$33,500

SEE THIS SPLIT!

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1½-car garage on

nicely landscaped corner lot. Six-month-old

self-cleaning oven. Humidifier on furnace.

Storage shed, carpeting in living room and

CUTE 'N COZY

Have just the rec room you've always want-

dren hoppy.

ed by finishing the basement in this 3-bed-

room ranch. Fenced yard to keep the chil-

LOOK ME OVER!

Well-maintained home with mature land-

scaping, a 12x45' polio. Freshly pointed in-

side, new aluminum siding, parquet floors &

LIVING UNLIMITED

Built-in oven-range, carpeting, draperies &

carpeting, Insulated garage.

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\$31,500



ing, drapes & curtains. \$29,900

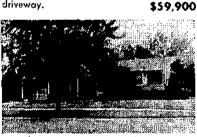




FIRST HOME OR RETIRING? This 2 bedrm, home with fam. rm, and garage will fill the bill. Stave, refrig., carpeting & storage bldg. in beautiful fenced back yard included. \$24,500



CUSTOM-BUILT BI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½-car garage. This home has EVERYTHING including dream kitchen, plush corpeting, central air, circular



BE IT EVER THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE four bedroom, 2-bath ranch with brich paneled family room, Ceramic boths. High hedge assures privacy in back yard. Mature

\$34,500

\$28,750

indscaping - many extras.



BRAND NEW Tired of apartment living, traffic congestion? tached garage. Many extras included, rior newly decorated - but beautifully! Move into this new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in peaceful Wauconda. Basement, lake \$41,500 righis.



The home with everything. Top location, beautiful floor plan, 5-bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, two fireplaces (one in MBR suite) - plus all the other extras expected in a



fabulous site across street from park district or. Professionally landscaped exterior, 4 property. Central air, fireplace, family room, farmal dining room, built-in appliances, care room with gorgeous fireplace, curved stair peting, custom draperies plus sodded fenced \$47,950 list.



SPACIOUS! 3-bedroom Colonial with anclosed, heated front porch opening to lovely living room with bay window. First floor family room. 2 baths, garage, carpeted kitchen with dish-\$38,900



MAXI VALUE - MINI PRICE

port. PLUS 2-car detached garage, each with own driveway. Sharp rec room with bar in full basement. All on HALF ACRE.



To see this hame with extras galore - somefenced yard, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, generous storage. Recently re-\$35,900



MAINTENANCE FREE

4-bedroom brick ranch, 2 boths, 2½-car garage. Many extras included. Possible in-law arrangement. Excellent location.



SUPER BUY

new 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached garage. CENTRAL AIR. Backyard adjacent to beautiful park & new \$36,900





DOLL HOUSE IN COUNTRY SETTING Attractive well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2-car garage on ½ acre lat with nature

landscaping. Screened in patio to better enjoy summer cook-outs. New shag carpeting n living room and hall. Recently decorated. \$32,900



NOTHING MISSING
In this sharp 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home on Beautifully decorated and appointed interiroom with gorgeous fireplace, curved stair case. Full basement. Extras too numerous to \$53,900



PURE QUALITY

Custom-built 9-room ranch on lovely 11/4 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2+ garage, fireplace, 26x22 family room, thermopane windows & natural wood trim throaut.

\$59,500



TOP NOTCH

In town, walk to everything location. 3 bedrooms, 1+ garage. Recently painted inside & out. Tremendous storage. Beamed ceiling in living room, ceramic backsplash in kitchen. \$29,900 LOW TAXES,



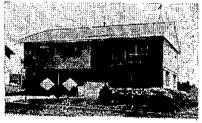
FANTASTIC

Raised ranch, 8 rooms loaded with extras. Fireplace, built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, intercom system, electric garage door openers. \$48,500



TAKE A LOOK ...

and look no further! 3-bedroom home has beautiful family room with fireplace, carpeting throughout, basement, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Fully landscaped.



BIG FAMILY HOME

Brick and aluminum raised ranch, 3 bedraoms, 2½-car garage. Stove, carpeting, most drapes and ALL APPLIANÇES included.

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CHEERFUL & ROOMY!

hardwood floors, 5' deep, 18' swimming closet space, maintenance-free aluminum sid-\$34,500 ing, large palic. \$47,900



For growing family, 4-bedroom, 1½-bath 4-bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, family Cape Cod, 2+ garage, 2-year-old furnace, room with fireplace, dishwasher, ample



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A NEAT TREAT

mmaculate 3-bedroom ranch with dining room, 1½ baths, 1½ car ga-Nature landscaping, fenced yard.

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MOVE RIGHT IN This charming 2-bedroom ranch is in

extensive use of wallpaper and pan- beautiful condition and sparkling eling make it a decorator's delight. Iclean. Detached 2½-car garage, ex-Good-sized family room, separate terior recently painted, nice carpetling, appliances, CENTRAL AIR, new rage. New carpeting, drapes, stove. heating system. All in a superb "walk to everything" location.

\$32,900 Call 255-8440

\$30,750 | Call 529-0300

school & park.

SCOTCH COTTAGE

If you're thrifty this 3-bedroom ranch

with garage will delight you. Save

on rents --- save taxes. Large kitchen

with lots of eating space. Fenced

yard, storage shed, fire alarm sys-

tem, stove & carpeting. Walk to

\$27,500 | Call 359-6050

wooded lot for only . . .

\$32,900

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SECLUSION AND COMFORT

in this completely redecorated 3-bedroom ranch with 11/2 baths, 1½-car garage, located on nice quiet cul-de-sac. Gargeous shag carpeting, drapes, appliances, TV antenna brings in Bear Games. Absolutely beautiful.

\$33,900

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

205 S. ARLINGTON HTS.

\$36,900



SITE SERENE

to shopping. Detached 2½ car garage, 1½ baths, rec room is paneled in pecky cypress, plaster walls, hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator & washer.

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A NEW WAY TO LIVE

Fine 3-bedroom split-level has many This modern 3-bedroom Colonial A very nice 3-bedroom brick ranch nice features, the most outstanding ranch is situated in a highly desir- with full basement. Fireplace in famieina its peaceful location, yet close Lable area. Spacious kitchen provides l good eating space, plus a separate rec room. Cyclone fenced yard with dining "L," 2 full baths, cyclone patio and barbecue. Also includes fenced yard, patio, garage. Walk to carpeting, drapes, water softener. all schools and shapping.

\$36,750 Call 541-4700

\$39,900

ALWAYS IN DEMAND

ly room, garage, beautitully paneled Excellent in town location.

\$37.900 \$34,750 Call 255-8440

DO YOU KNOW ...

that you can buy this 4-bedroom

ranch with 2 baths, 11/2 car garage,

full basement, fireplace, rec room,

carpeting and possible in-law ar-

rangement with second kitchen, on a

LIMITED APPEAL ...

but what appeal! This delightful con- I Immaculate bi-level with central air; I It's Superhome! This well constructed living in Regency Park, Private lake carpeting, drapes, curtains. For people who like the carefree life!

\$31,900 Call 541-4700



A QUIET HOME

in a charming neighborhood. This

lovely Strathmore 3-bedroom ranch

shows beautifully throughout. Patio.

and manicured landscaping enhance

the exterior. Nice carpeting, drapes,

modern kitchen, separate dining "L."

2 boths & garage. Excellent schools.

EASY ON THE EYES

dominium is the epitome of luxurious has been professionally decorated, tri-level boasts 4-5 bedrooms, baseany walipacarpeting throughout swimming pool, tennis and golf per accents. Finished family room, privileges. All appliances, deluxe 3-4 bedrooms (4th bedroom used as den), many extras including storage shed, partial basement, dining L.

Must see to appreciate! Call 541-4700



IT'S NOT A BIRD ...

ment, 2½ baths, stove, carpeting, drapes, freezer, 2 refrigerators, plastered walls, and set on a super-sized lot that could be divided. Low Taxes.

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GROVE





LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

You'll positively adore this charming home — it sparkles throughout its 3 bedrooms, 2 boths, partial basement and 21/2 car garage. Quality constructed in very nice area. Carpeting throughout, lovely stone fireplace in large family room, a very nice patio and magnificent landscaping. Much, much more.

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THE POOREST SALESMAN . . .

would have no trouble with this marvelous home because it literally sells itself! Four large bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, 3-car garage, separate dining room, huge kitchen, fireplace in family room, built-ins, swimming pool, much more. Large patio on 165'x247' lot. Low taxes,

BE A PRINCE . . .

and make your wife feel like a princess in this gargeous, spotless, spacious raised ranch. Fireplace, appliances, carpeting, drapes and central air are included. A huge family room and rec room, 3 bedrooms, vast kitchen with eating space for a and it shows superbly. royal family.

Call 529-0300



ELEGANCE & TRANQUILLITY

A beautifully maintained home in a serene well-landscaped setting - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, basement, nice rec room. Lovely carpeting & drapes, fireplace in living room. Many extras, ideal location

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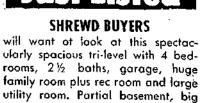
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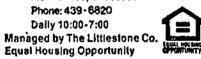
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Prior to joining Bruning, Green headed his own management consulting firm, Green and Associates, Kalamazoo, Mich., which emphasized new product introductions, quality assurance, and materials management. Previously Green served with Picker Corp., Cleveland, Bell & Howell Co., Chicago, Xerox Corp., Rochester, N. Y., and Chrysler Corp., Detroit, in management positions.

Green, 44, is a 1957 graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, with a bachelor of science degree in physical sciences. He resides in Portage, Mich., and plans to relocate with his family in the Chicago area.

Briefly on Business

AVAILABILITY OF MORTGAGE credit won't be as big a problem for housing in the coming years as inflation, says John P. Farry, president of the United States Savings and Loan League. Farry made this prediction at a recent meeting of the Alaskan League of Insured Savings and Loan Associations, held in Mt. McKinley National Park. He said the rate of inflation in the housing industry has been roughly twice as great as inflation in general living costs in the past few years. He called on building trade members to demonstrate restraint in wage increase requests until the government shows greater progress in bringing inflation under control.

REACHING OUT TO HELP, a new publication by Motorola, Inc., has been launched to encourage employes' voluntary services in the community. Published at the start of each season, it will include employes' activities with youth, the church, politics, civic affairs and neighbors. Robert W. Galvin, board chairman, said the publication will be distributed to employes, community leaders and the press.

GOLF OUTING and dinner of the Northwest Industrial Council was held yesterday at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale. A dinner and presentation of prizes followed the golf

ILLINOIS SECRETARY of State John W. Lewis announced the issuance of charters to the following corporations:

Suburban Mortgage and Guarantee, Inc., 225 N. State Rd., Elk Grove Village, by Robert E. Anderson, Dorothy K. Anderson, Richard P. Finnegan, to deal with bonds, mortgages; Eagle Service Co., 1717 N. Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Village, by Paul Drury, business of an electrical contractors and to deal in materials in connection with this business; a foreign corporation, Appliance Rent-Al & Leasing Co., (Delaware), 69 W. Washington, Chicago, by Howard Broecker, Gordon G. Curtis of Schaumburg and William TWENTY REAL estate specialists in Curtis of Schaumburg; and a not-forprofit corporation, Cherrywood Condominium Association, No. 1, 4902 Toll-

tzer, civic. COLOR-SOUND film depicting various recreational areas on or near Commonwealth Edison properties is available to civic groups, school, church and youth meetings. Entitled, A Place to Play, the film shows Rock Creek Canyon in Kankakee River State Park, near Kincaid, Ill., as well as other recreational areas. Arrangements to show the film without charge may be made by calling Jack Stephens, Edison's Local district superintendent, at 259-2300, ext. 222.

view Dr., Rolling Meadows, by Arthur

Friedman, Donald Basta and Brian Mel-

urban Service, Niles, the local authorized dealer for Beltone Electronics Corp., has been awarded the Beltone pacesetter award for service tothe hard of hearing. The Chicago-based Beltone, producer of hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, presents the award annually to members of its staff who have performed outstanding service in the past

the U.S. and in Canada recently qualified for membership in the society of Industrial Realtors by passing a written examinaton, including Arthur W. Pipenhagen, of Smith-Pipenhagen, Inc., Arlington Heights. The announcement was made by C.V.W. Trice Jr., society president. The society is an affilate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Its 1,150 members in North America specialize in marketing industrial properties and in meeting the needs of industry. In addition to passing the written exam, members must have a record of at least eight successful years as industrial property brokers, satisfy the integrity and competence requirements and gain the sponsorship of a society member.

Miss Addison Is United Stewardess



Addisor

Miss Janet L. Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Addison, 1213 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, was recently graduated from the United Air Lines' stewardess training center near Chicago. Miss Addison has been assigned to the

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Church began his career with Turner in 1943 upon his graduation from Northeastern University with a degree in civil engineering. Having served in a wide range of field positions including several assignments as construction project manager, he became a general superintendent in the Chicago territory in 1964. Church was appointed operations manager of the company's Chicago office in 1967 and assumed his present position the following year. In this capacity he also serves on the company's management committee.

A resident of Arlington Heights, Church serves as a director of the Builders Association of Chicago. An active participant in the construction industry's sponsorship of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Chicago, he received the Chicago Boy Scouts "Good Scout Award" in 1971 in recognition of his scouting activities. He is also a member of the Union League Club of Chicago, Economic Club of Chicago and Inverness Golf Club in

Holzer

Phil Holzer of Arlington Heights has

heen named national O. E. M. sales man-

ager, a newly created position for Inter-

Holzer will head up the sales division

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George A. Sweet, 2410 Brandenberry

Ct., Arlington Heights, has joined the

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sion as assistant facultative marine man-

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Prior to joining Allstate, Sweet was a

He is a graduate of Loyola University,

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Joslyn Is WLS Sales Manager



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Phil Holzer Named To New Sales Post Jim Joslyn has been appointed general sales manager for WLS Radio after three years as account executive for WLS-TV. His broadcasting experience began as sales manager of radio station WAIT in

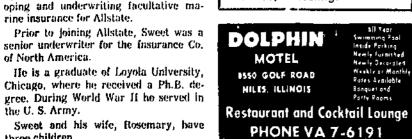
> Prior to his entry into the media business Joslyn was employed as merchandising representative for the Schlitz Brewing Co. He received his degree in business administration from Los Angeles State College in 1962.

Joslyn, his wife and two sons reside in Arlington Heights.



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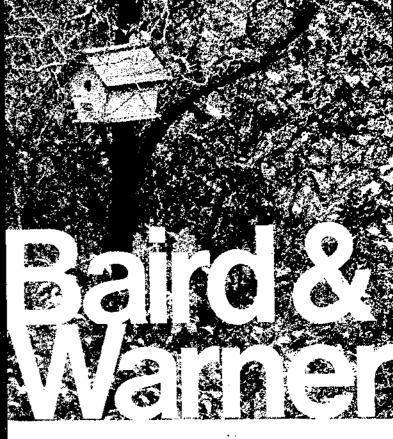
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\$30 Million Parochiaid Bill Back On Gov. Ogilvie's Desk

SPRINGIFELD (UPI) - A \$30 million parochiad package bounding among the three branches of government like a tennis ball, was back in the governor's court yesterday after getting legislative approval for the third time.

The six-bill package passed the House Tuesday by a comfortable margin and is expected to be signed into law. But it is almost certain to be tested in the state Supreme Court, where a nearly identical plan was killed last year.

The program passed this time includes:

-\$20.5 million for textbooks issued through public schools to students at non-\$4.5 million in aid to nonpublic school

students who come from low-income families. -\$5 million for educational programs

conducted in cooperation between public and nonpublic schools. None of the bills got less than 100

House votes and none was seriously threatened as the members took the roll calls.

IT WAS THE third time the legislature has given parochiaid a comfortable "final" okay. The first came last spring on a package essentially identical to the

However, while that plan sat on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's desk awaiting approval, court rulings in other states indicated changes were necessary. The governor made the changes using his new "amendatory veto" power and sentthe bills back to the General Assembly for their second "final" approval.

The legislature ratified the changes during the fall session and parochaid became Illinois law. At that point, however, the third branch of government - the Illinois Supreme Court - invalidated the

The court, however, did not rule on the constitutionality of parochiaid as such. It

said only that the governor's rewriting of the bills had not met the spirit of the new Ilhnois Constitution.

THAT LEFT IN doubt whether the concept itself could be held constitutional a point the sponsors hope to clear up when the court rules on the bills passed Tuesday.

"All who are interested in the subject of parochial aid whether pro or con, should be anxious to have a conclusive, definitive decision from the state Supreme Court," Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, the House sponsor, said in debate.

Schlickman beat back attempts Monday to amend the bills in a way he felt would give the court another chance to rule on a side issue. The amendments would have provided that if the laws were held unconstitutional, the money appropriated for them would have gone to the public schools.

As they have in the past, opponents argued the courts will strike the laws down. Proponents, including Schlickman and Senate sponsor Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, presented legal opinions saying the measures meet constitutional



Eugene Schlickman.

Dems, Republicans Agree On State Aid To Schools

the way for final Senate action on an \$802.6 million state school aid bill which toos Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's plan by \$14.8 million.

The agreement, in the form of an amendment to a Republican bill, boosted the school aid bill \$104 million over last year's formula but fell \$109 million short of what Democrats originally asked.

The Democratic plan, drawn by state Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis, called for \$911.6 million in state school aid while Ogilvie asked for \$787.8 million.

The amendment, which passed Tuesday on a voice vote with only token opposition, made the bill ready for final Senate action. Then the plan must return to the House for concurrence or rejection of the amendment.

UNDER THE agreed plan, an addition-

A bipartisan agreement has cleared at \$14.8 million would be divided almost equally between the Chicago school system and downstate schools. But of Chicago's \$7 million share, \$3.7 million would come from a new urban education program that would have been launched in Chicago next fall.

Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, who led the Democratic floor fight on the school and bills, called the settlement 'disappointingly inadequate" but said Democrats could not muster enough votes for a better plan.

Earlier, Senate Republicans rejected a Democratic offer to reduce the Bakalis plan to \$828.8 million. The Senate defeated that bill on a party-line 28-14 vote.

"I thought we had a few Republican votes, but I guess I was wrong," Hynes said. Sen. John Gilber, R-Carbondale, who led Republican forces on the school aid debate, said the Democrats were asking for money that "just is not there."

Toothpaste May Have Lead

Five nationally marketed toothpastes, including Crest, may contain dangerous levels of lead because of leakage from tubes and coatings, an article in the July edition of Archives of Environmental Health says.

Dr. Eleanor Berman, Cook County Hospital toxicologist, and researcher Karen McKiel said after studying 18 toothpastes the results showed Crest, Fresh Breath, MacLean's, Craig Martin and Worthmore toothpastes were at the "dangerous lead levels above 5 per cent; . . .

"It is possible that the toothpaste brands Crest, Fresh Breath, and Worthmore are potentially hazardous to children who chew on the tube repeatedly," the study said.

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Menconi captured the strong, deter-mined features of the No. 1 "G-Man" on the obverse, surrounded by 48 stars denoting his 48 years of public service as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The signature has been reproduced from a letter from Hoover to Menconi dated Feb. 26, 1970, during their discussion of a portrait medal of Hoover.

The reverse depicts various elements from the FBI seal, dominated by an unblindfolded statue of Justice holding a set of balanced scales in her right hand and a sprig of laurel in her left. The main device is flanked on the right by the words Department of Justice and on the left by Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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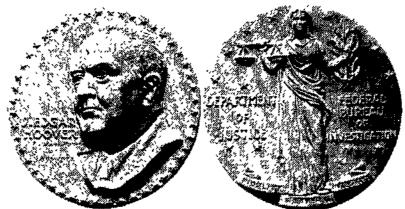
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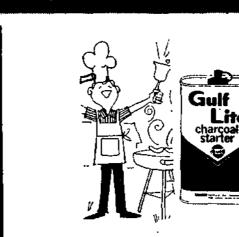


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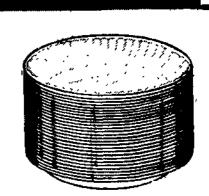
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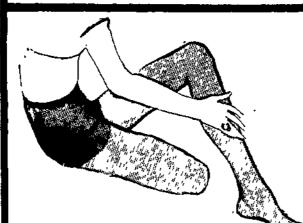


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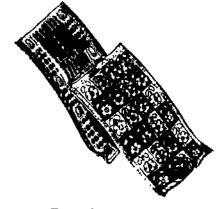
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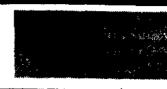
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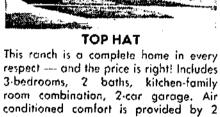
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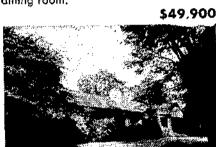
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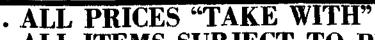
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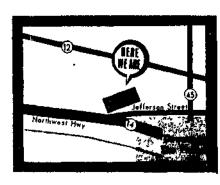
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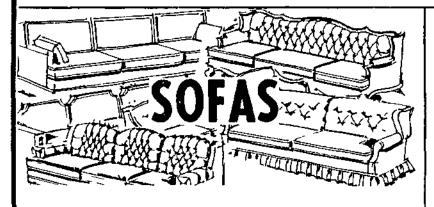


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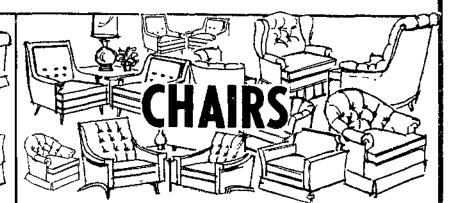
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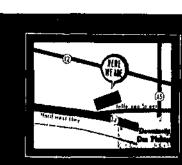


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Letters to the Editor

Swim Team Morale Hurt

Maine West Parents Hit

After reading your article Friday, June new couches, Mr. Dillingham and Mr. pabilities. 9 on the resignation of Kent Howenstein, as Maine West swimming coach, we felt that we would like to comment.

If Mr. Howenstein was routed by a small group of parents because they did not personally like him, we feel this was grossly unfair If he was routed because of his teaching ability that is another matter for the school board to determine, but this does not seem to be the case.

This whole affair has succeeded in diminishing the morale of the Park District's swim team, and given the new coach a handful of problems such as a half roster of swimmers.

These parents should be ashamed of what they have done to our team. We have been swimming for this team for a period of from five to eight years, and it really hurts us to see it fall apart. The attendance has dropped to almost one half of its normal level. Many of the older boys are considering going to other teams for the summer season.

It's about time we swimmers expressed our opinions. A swim team is made up of swimmers, as many hard working swimmers as are possible to recruit Why? For depth and accumulation of points for overall team achievement.

What we need now is renewed team spirit and the enthusiastic support of our

Thank You

WOW! That was one excellent series. I really liked the way you told the current adoption story both editorially and graphically. Of course, I especially like the fact that we've received response to the article. Hopefully, the next time we talk I il be telling you that all those children have been placed.

For now, thank you again for helping us find homes for children

> Anne Arnstein Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society

ver the past school year, our daugh-

ter had the good fortune to participate in

the interscholastic girls' athletic pro-

gram in Dist 21 We feel that the experi-

ence was very good for her in every re-

spect. Moreover, the leadership in this

program has provided her with excellent

Horses Publicized

It is with deep gratitude that I write

this letter to you. Sister Mary Bridget of

Addolorata Villa has had her two weeks

in the West through the generosity of

contributions to the fund to bring her out

here, and through the cooperation of

your newspaper in publicizing her won-

derful, dedicated efforts in behalf of the

Sister Bridget was a house guest at my

home and can tell you that there is never

a moment that something connected with

the Wild Ones is not happening. She is a

dedicated delightful, wonderful lady and

once again to you and the donors to her

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Darrell Green, by both the swimmers and parents.

Hereafter, let the coaches' record, the team's standing, and the opinions of the

swimmers, determine the coaches ca-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Parental help is always appreciated with regard to attendance, transportation, record keeping, timing, and above all moral support.

Let's all get back into the swim this season and recapture our first division

> Pat Sipple, Betty Lou Evans, Sue Levand, Maine West High School Students and Swimmers

Botte's Stand Corrected

made in a Fencepost letter published in your last edition and written by Mr. Botte reference the Mayor's nomination for membership on the proposed Des Plaines Housing Commission. Mr. Botte stated that the Mayor nominated the husband of Frances Lapides who is a member of the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines and past chairman of the League's housing committee. This is not true. The Mayor in fact nominated Mrs. Lipides not her husband, Mr. Alen Lapides. Mrs. Lapides stated that she felt the issue needed more study by a commission and would relinquish membership on the League Housing Committee so that she would not be influenced by any other source if appointed to the Des Plaines Housing Commission.

However, there is even a more serious error committed by Mr. Botte in his reasoning in that he makes the assumption that a husband and wife necessarily have the same opinions on issues and each has influence on the other. Today, members of a family can have differing opinions on many issues and a wife and husband are entitled to indpendent thoughts as well as vocalizing these thoughts. It is important for every member of a community to be aware of issues that affect his community and himself, but more important it is necessary that a member of a community speaks and acts on his "informed opinion" as he believes.

As head of a viable interest group in Des Plaines, Mr. Botte should at least be informed as to whom the Mayor has

examples of coaching and teaching.

Two teachers in particular have made

the year a highly successful one for our

child. Miss Gallery and Miss Billington.

who coach the Cooper Jr. High School

teams, took extra time and effort to

teach good sportsmanship and self-con-

fidence as well as various game rules.

Certainly they did their utmost to be fair

to every girl who took part. Without

doubt they managed to inspire our

daughter to do her best - not only on the

While all girls or even most might not

choose to participate, this fine program

has proven to be wholesome influence

and enjoyable experience for those who

It is a delight to see our local schools

-at long last - encouraging capable

young women to develop another reward-

ing facet of life - participation and in-

terest in athletics on an organized basis.

As leisure time grows, so should the abil-

ity of all people to make the most of it.

By enabling girls as well as boys to learn

to enjoy "a sound mind in a sound

body," schools have taken a step for-

ward. By employing high calibre teach-

ers and coaches to administer the pro-

gram, they have made the step a giant

Willtam L Means

Buffalo Grove

field, but in the classroom, too.

I am writing to correct a statement nominated to a Commission that is to study the subject of Mr. Botte in his reasoning in that he makes the assumption that a husband and wife necessarily have the same opinions on issues and each has influence on the other. Today, members of a family can have differing opinions on many issues and a wife and husband are entitled to independent thoughts as well as vocalizing these thoughts. It is important for every member of a community to be aware of issues that affect his community and himself, but more important it is necessary that a member of a community speaks and acts on his "informed opinion" as he believes.

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Alan H. Lapides Des Plaines

Local Officials Hit

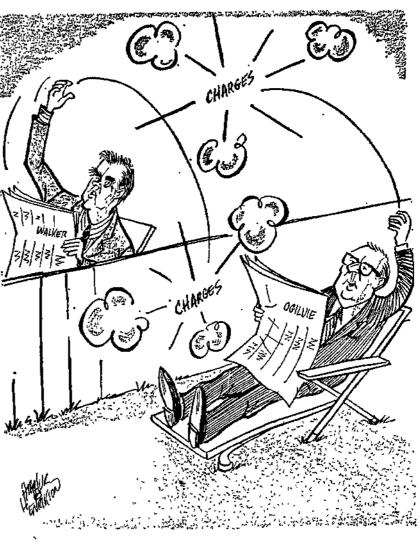
Wheeling board members and the zoning board just don't seem to learn, do they? Allowing homes and schools to be built on flooding plains, for shame. Hardworking people buy a house, fix it up and whamo, spring comes and everything floods. Natually, people sell out, because, like some woman said, "Anyone who goes through it a second time deserves it." So, along comes another poor unsuspecting sucker, buys it, comes spring and the cycle starts over again. What a way to stay in office, as new people are

not aware of the old problems. So now do our village officials learn from experience, that a pinch of common sense tells you that building on a flood plain is a real no-no? Of course not! All they seem to do is attract hit-and-run developers.

The village fathers don't care about what unsuspecting future residents might have to go through After the town is botched completely, they move on to higher land and turn a deaf ear on the people who elected them. Come next election, I think the residents will be willing to swim to the polls to unseat our local political bosses.

Marilyn Lewis Wheeling

Fireworks Already



'Let All Kids Play'

Attention Baseball Managers:

I know the managers devote the time and energy to the games, but why can't they be fair. Please let all the kids play. There are some bad ones and good ones on the team, but give the ones who aren't so good a chance.

Boys are getting disinterested in basehall and I hate to see that. Baseball is a good sport.

> Name Withheld by Request **Arlington Heights**

Kiwanis Says Thanks

Too often service organizations like ours are prone to figuratively "pat themselves on the back" for a job well done. We tend to forget that public response to fund raising events is so vitally impor-

Recently Elk Grove Kiwanis held their fifth annual chicken day. Demand far exceeded our expectations. Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads were torn up. Temporary one-way streets further hindered our efforts to deliver as promised. We probably made a number of people

Your patronage, your warm response and your indulgence for late deliveries are really appreciated. We'll try to do a better job next year.

For this year may we again offer a sincere thank you.

F. Christian Elk Grove Village

Dist. 57: Foster Blasts Ronchetto

For months I've been biting my tongue but the time has finally come to call Jack Ronchetto's hand. His attack in last Friday's Herald is the latest in his ongoing campaign of criticism and castigation of the Board and administration of Dist. 57. And unfortunately his "common sense" approach has gained a small, vociferous, but nevertheless misguided, following in the district.

This is one board member, however, that has had it up to here with his long string of sophistries presented under the guise of logic. It would do little good to engage in any great debate with him, since most of his criticisms deal with questions of judgment - his versus the Board's - and most of his logic, being sophistic, takes much too long to refute.

Of the innumerable cases of his faulty logic and judgment, there are two I would like to point out here, as examples. You can then judge for yourself as to Mr. Ronchetto's own "creditility" or

First, the matter of the "grossly overstated" financial picture back in March. Observe that he now points to the 1972-73

'Shells On Wheels'

Thank you for your editorial on bus safety. Every parent should go for a school bus ride with their child. They'd soon realize what it's like to be joited and bounced around in an unprotected shell-on-wheels. And if they want to set speed records, some of our bus drivers we've had on field trips could show them

You're right in your editorial, we've been lucky so far. Let's not push our

> Mrs. Mary Koblas Arlington Heights

tentative budget as additional "proof" of his contention that the predicted figures developed in March were intentionally "overstated" to support the referendum request of 39 cents. According to his logic, the reduction of the deficit in the present 1972-73 budget to a fraction of the March figure was bound to occur automatically, as soon as we restated the March figures correctly. Furthermore, since the deficit did in fact come down like he said it would, it's obvious there was really no need for the drastic cuts and reductions adopted by the Board (his logic, still). And it does sound logical, doesn't it? But this is characteristic of sophism. And it even misled your Herald reporter in her Perspective piece of a couple of weeks ago.

The real facts in this case are that the predictions we developed in March for the referendum bear absolutely no relationship to the present 1972-73 budget. They weren't supposed to. We repeatedly pointed out to everyone during the referendum that the basis for those figures was our current levels of operation at that time. The purpose of those predictions was simply to show you what would happen to the district and what it would take to stay solvent, if we continued on at these levels. This was the whole point of the referendum. The decision was yours; on March 25 you rendered your decision. From there on we acted accordingly.

The 1972-73 budget was developed entirely after that date and in line with your decision Had the referendum passed, then the 1972-73 budget would have been comparable to the March figures; since it didn't, there is no way a direct comparison can be made validly. And any conclusions drawn from such comparison are equally invalid.

cycle stolen on June 10 from the Mead-

ows pool area. We are quite dismayed by

the fact that on the same day three sim-

ılar thefts were reported to the Mount

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prevailed in three thefts..i.e., the bi-

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Since we are paying citizens of the

park district's fine swim program, aren't

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dren entitled to more continuous protec-

tion of the pool areas than is presently

Perhaps this protection would then

weed out the minority who do not intend

to help themselves to the park's summer

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do intend to help themselves to another's

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son's red bike, "You have excellent

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Mount Prospect

areas within our town.

afforded by "spot patrols?"

property

taste.

The present deficit reduction, far from coming about automatically, therefore,

has been the result of many long hours of blood, sweat and tears on the part of the board and administration. It has been achieved because we adopted, as we said we would have to do, the reduced staffing plan that was thrashed out in January and February, and because of the other major and drastic cuts in materials and supplies we incorporated later. These positive board actions are the things that account for the 1972-73 budget as it now stands; not any automatic hocus-pocus on the March figures.

The board could of course, have ignored the results of the referendum and kept a lot of people temporarily happy by doing some of the things that Mr. Ronchetto has suggested. This however would have been a complete abrogation of the board's responsibility to the public and grounds for impeachment or recall. This brings me to my second point, which concerns Mr. Ronchetto's judgment. Lest year I personally lost complete confidence in his credibility as an advisor to or critic of the board, financial or otherwise. And the reason for his loss of credibility as far as I'm concerned is his performance.

The financial crisis in which this district now finds itself is not something that sprang up overnight. It was some five or six years ago that the district enrolment hit its peak and started downhill. What had been an expanding economy for the district all of a sudden became instead a deflationary economy. New programs and staffing introduced during and even after the peak soon became over-extensions of our shrinking resources. Mr. Ronchetto points with some pride to identification of this by the five year projection run off on his company's computer facility as a great accomplishment of his term on the board. However this trend was also well identifiable by the annually shrinking budget surpluses over that period which finally shrunk negative last year with our first deficit budget and an even worse deficit

In spite of both these indications, when it came to doing anything about it, it seems to me that Mr. Ronchetto and the boards on which he served were curiously derelict in their responsibility. Because of their laissez-faire attitude, it was left for the boards of last year and this to assume the responsibility for making the decisions about the highly unpopular staff cuts, for example. Had these been started at least five years ago, as they should have been, our cuts for this and next would have been simply a normal four to six-teacher reduction for the single-year reduced enrollments, plus perhaps two or three others for needed program cut-backs. As it was, in order to keep some semblance of financial stability and responsibility in the district, the board had to make up for several years of inaction with some quite drastic actions, for which Mr. Ronchetto is now severely criticizing the current board and charging "lack of credibility."

I personally don't see that Mr. Ronchetto's past performance or his logic qualify him as a competent critic. I leave it to you to decide whether Mr. Ronchetto or the board has greater cred-

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I sincerely hope that Dr. Percy (our new superintendent) and our Board of Education will re-evaluate priorities and permit Mr. Metzler to continue "doing his thing." The children of the district will be the winners!

Whatever the final outcome, we would publicly like to thank Mr. Motzler for a job well done.

Jerry and Nancy Clauser Mount Prospect

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Self-Control Wanted

In answer to W. E. Smedley's letter, I agree, we are being brainwashed. Not only on the issue of abortion, or call it pre-birth murder, also government controlled day centers, women's rights, which would include drafting; the moral decay of the family unit would certainly

your article on Narcotics-Fortunes at both ends, by Justin Bavarskis, June 12, 1972

follow as night follows day. I have read the Herald faithfully, and have finally found the one word in print which would solve many of social and physical illnesses, self-control. Found in

D. Strebs

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regret such action by the board.

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Q -SOME BRANCHES of military service have six months active duty training programs followed by years of weekly drills. Are these persons eligible for

educational assistance under the GI Bill? A-No Participation in these six months active duty training programs in the reserves or National Guard is specifi-

cally excepted from the definition of active duty for GI Bill purposes

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A-Yes, you are eligible for any medical treatment reuned, except for dental conditions

Q-I HEAR VA pensioners over 72 years of age don't have to file annual income questionnaires anymore. Is that

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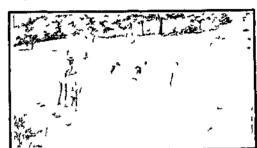
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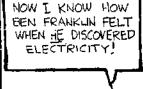
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All persons interested are hereby

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Holl, Schaumburg, Iillnois.

DATED: Schaumburg, Iillnois, this 29th day of June, 1972.

SANDY CARSELLO Collector
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 29, July 6, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the 20th day of July. 1972 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of the First National Bank of Skokle, as Trustee under Trust No. 5438, owner of record, which seeks a variance from the applicable provisions of the Subdivision Ordinance, Sections 17.44.140 "Materials for Immineires" and 17.44.150 "Materials for standards and brackets", from concrete lighting standards in public right-of-ways and Joselyn type 142 luminaire for all lighting in public right-of-ways. 10 a Woyerhauser Wood scape Standards. 34 and 15-33, on the following described property:

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The above described property is decided on the North side of Hintz Road approximately 1200 feet East of Buffalo Grove Road, Wheeling, Il-

linois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Plan Commission will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

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G. C. PASSOLT Director of Planning Village of Wheeling Wheeling Wheeling, Illinois

DOCKET No. 1972-2

Dated June 26, 1972

Published in Wheeling Herald, June 29, 1972.

Notice of Withdrawal

Effective March I, 1972 Thomas B. Wade, 1231 N. Chestnut, Arling-ton Heights, Ill., is no longer associ-ated with the partnership known as United Accounts Service, 807 Mans-field Court, Schaumburg, Ill., Cer-tificate No. B-26412 filed May 18, 1971

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Notice To Bidders

Community Consolidated School District 21 will accept bids on July 13 on a monitoring system to monitor fire alarm, mechanical equipment, and vanishism for all district bulldings.

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ings
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Gay Fishman, 310 McIvin Place,
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Arlington Heights School District No. 25 will be accepting bids for a gym divider cuctain for Rand Jr. lligh School. Specifications may be picked up at the business office, 30;1 West South Street. Elds are due on or before July 10, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. DAN M. SUFFOLETTO,

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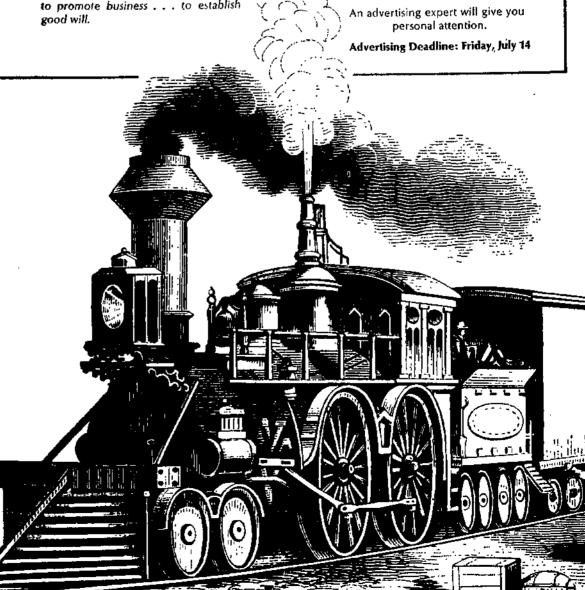
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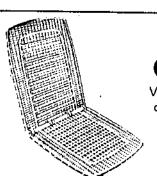
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The American Scene

RED, WHITE & BLUE TART

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose Hour
- to cup sugar
- 1 cup butter (2 sticks
- 2 egg yolks
- Lenvelope unflavored gelatine
- 1) cup cold water
- 1 cup sugar
- ix teaspoon sult ‡ crup evaporated milk
- 14 cup sherry
- 2 egg whites 1 envelope unflavored
- gelatine 1, cup cold water
- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) therry
- nie filling
- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) blueberry pie filling

5ift flour and sugar, out in butter until mixture is rumbly. Stir in egg yolks until pastry holds together. Knead until smooth Press 1/4 of dough into hottom and 112 inches up sides of two 9-inch. removable ram eike pans or spring form pans

Cut four 71 ix11/ inch cardboard strips and cover with foil Gently press two strips into each pain to divide pan into thirds. Press remaining fough on one side of each divider. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until lightly browned Carefully remove trips and cool thoroughly

Soften 1 envelope of gelatine in cold water, shr over boiling water until dissolved. Stir in sugar and salt. Combine evapor ited milk and shorry, stir in gelatine mixture. Chill until slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white Add 2 egg white, and beat until mixture begins to hold shape, about 8 minutes. Divide and turn into center sections of tart shells. Sprinkle 1 envelope of gelatine over cold water in saucepan, sur over low heat until dissolved. Mix half with cherry pie filling, mix remaining gelatine with blueberry pie filling. Divide fillings and spoon into remaining sections of two tart shells to create red, white and blue stripe in each, Chill until firm Serves 16

HOSTESS PATE

- gelatine
- 1 can (3 or 4-ounces)
- chopped mushrooms
- 1 can (10½-ounce) condensed beef bouillon
- 2 tablespoons brandy 1 Jeaspoon Worcestershire
- SHUKE 2 cans (about 5-ounces
- each) liver spread
- cup pitted ripe olives
- 14 cup parsley leaves

Sprinkle gelatine over liquid drained from mushrooms in blender container Heat ½ cup bouillon to boiling, add to blender Cover and process at low speed until gelatine dissolves. Add remaining bouillon with other ingredients, cover and process at high speed until smooth. Pour into a 4-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours or overnight. Unmold and serve with crisp crackers Makes 31/1 cups

SHRIMP PETITES

- Lpuckage (9½-ounce) pit crust mix
- pound shripp cooked cleaned and chopped
- 4 shees broom crisp-cooked and crumbled
- 2 slices Swiss cheese, finely chopped
- Zieggs slightly beaten (c) cup cyaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons flour 😉 teaspoon fabasco.
- bi teaspoon salt. Dash pepper

Prepire pie crust mix as directed on pickage Roll thin and cut with a 244-inch round cutter. Press pastry into-24 tiny (1½x1-inch) mussin pans Put shrimp in pastry cups, sprinkle with bacon and Swiss cheese. Combine remaining ingredients and carefully pour over shrimp. Bake it 425 degrees for 25 minutes or until set and pie crust is done Makes 24

*If shrimp are small, they may be left

AVOCADO-CRAB DIP

- 1 can (7½-ounce) Alaska King Crab, drained
- 1/1 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1 teaspoon Worchestershire Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt

juice and grated rind of 2 limes Mash peeled avocados with a fork Flake crab meat into avocados. Add other ingredients. Mix well and serve with fresh vegetables. Makes about 3

PINEAPPLE LOBSTER **APPETIZERS**

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 3 green peppers, seeded
- 12 (2-ounces each) South African rock lobster tails 36 skewers

Remove rind and crown of pineapple and cut fruit into 36 bit-sized pieces Cut green peppers into 72 pieces Refrigerate Drop 12 frozen rock, lobster tails into boiling, salted water. When water reboils, cook tails 2 minutes Drain immediately and dip in cold water. Cut away underside membrane and remove meat in one piece. Cut each into 3 crosswise slices. Refrigerate. Alternately string lobster, two pieces of green pepper and pineapple on skewers Arrange on platter and chill until serving time Serve with dunks Makes 36 appetizers



CURRIED ORANGE MAYONNAISE

- DUNK 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon orange peel
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder Combine ingredients. Let stand in re-

frigerator at least 30 minutes so flavors can mingle Makes 1/2 cup

SAVORY DUNK

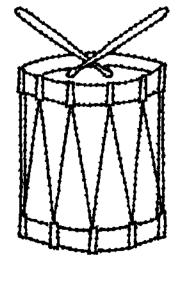
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 34 cup chili sauce 1 tablespoon sweet relish
- 2 teaspoons capers

Combine ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator at least 30 minutes so flavors can mingle Makes 1/2 cuo

MILD MUSTARD **DILL DUNK**

- 1/2 cup whipped salad dressing 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon dry minced onion 1/2 teaspoon dill weed

Combine ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator at least 30 minutes so flavors can mingle Makes 1/2 cup



ALMOND STUFFED SHERRIED DATES

- 2 plastic containers (10 or 12-ounces each) California dates
- 1/2 cup sherry 1 package (4-ounce) whole almonds (about 70)

If dates have pits, snip up one side with scissors and flick out pit. Combine dates and sherry in jar or plastic bowl with tight fitting lid. Cover and refrigerate 24 hours, turning upside down several times to coat dates with sherry. Stuff each date with almond. Makes about 70 stuffed dates.

FRESH **COCONUT CURLS**

1 fresh coconut

Remove meat from shell (no need to remove brown tissue). Make curls with a vegetable parer or sharp knife. Spread curls in a single layer in a shallow baking pan Toast at 300 degrees for a few minutes until golden brown. Remove and sprinkle with sait. Store tightly cov-

ered NOTE:

- TO CRACK FRESH COCONUT -
- 1 Push nail or screw driver into soft eye at one end of coconut.
- 2 Drain liquid through eye.
- 3 To crack open, place coconut in a 300 degree oven for 1 hour. If not split completely, tap with hammer around middle of coconut; remove meat with grapefruit knife.

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(Eighth in a Series)

The package in which a food product comes to market is a true multi-purpose container. That package must catch your eye, tell you what's inside, and then once you've purchased the item, protect the food until you use it.

The attractiveness of the package draws your attention, a difficult job to do when there are 8,000 other items in the supermarket competing for your glance. The graphic design of the package, the coloring, and an accurate illustration of the food are the chief eye-catching features.

Once you have chosen a packaged item, readability of the product information is essential because as a consumer, you want to know what's in a package and how to use it. As a review of the required product information discussed in the article on tabeling, all packages provide the following: Common name, description of the form of product, net quantity, signature of manufacturer, packer or distributor, list of product contents, and distinguishing brand names. The ingredients are listed in order of predominance, with the one of greatest maintity listed first, unless the product has an established "standard of identity." As further aid to consumer satisfaction, the manufacturer's address is included so you can write or contact the company in case you're dissatisfied or want additional information.

A package's most important function is to protect the contents during shipping and handling in the store. Then, once you have taken the product home, the package often helps retain freshness until you use the contents completely.

Many packaging innovations ensuring the freshness of products are found throughout the supermarket — reclosable cheese packages and "individually wrapped" cheese slices: foiled-lined packets for mixes, seasonings, crackers, cereals, and snack items; and freezer base for quick frozen fruits and vege-

Packaging innovations also offer convenience in use. Cartons used for milk and cream products are designed for easy handling and disposal. Margarines, cocese spreads and dips are packaged in containers attractive enough to use at the table, and wrapped sticks of butter and margarine are marked for quick, easy measuring. Dry foods that must be measured come in packages with pouring spouts. Dinner products that quickly make into casseroles or skillet dishes have different flavoring ingredients separately packaged within one handy box or container. Wide-neck bottles which allow salad dressing, mayonnaise, and ice eream topping to be spooned from the pers; individual portions of potato chips, paddings, cakes, and lunch-box items; economical (amily size packs; and boxes with zip-off tabs or strips for easy opening and quick closing are all designed to help the consumer.

IN RECENT YEARS some consumers have questioned the need for a large variety of package sizes and want to have what determines size, shape, weight and why some packages are only 34 or 778 fall, etc. Below are explanations of some of these packing procedures.

Consumers generally choose the package size that provides the number of servings needed for the family, and they expect a certain number of servings from certain types of products. In determining net weight, manufacturers try to meet those expectations. Odd weights can result because of differing weights of ingredients or variance in food density. Cake mixes, for example, may vary in not weight, but are packaged to produce standard cakes in standard pans.

Other foods like cereals, potato chips, mararoni, and apaghetti dinners are packaged by weight rather than measure. After each package is filled, it is weighed to be sure it contains the exact net weight specified on the package label. Even if settling has occurred in shipping, you can be sure the contents of your package are standard and full weight.

Finally,the food industry has become increasingly concerned over preserving the environment. Industry research is being conducted to make packages biodegradable, and materials such as glass are being recycled for recuse. As the search for the perfect container goes on, many manufacturers such as Kraft are corrying on full-scale research programs aimed at finding the proper balance of these four escential packing functions: 1) the ability to protect the product, 2) provide convenience of use, 3) economy, 4) disposability.

For any given product, it is not always possible to devise a package that will completely fulfill all these functions. Nevertheless, you, the consumer, are first in their minds. Manufacturers want to design a package that appeals to you, fills your needs, delivers the product in top condition, and preserves the environment.

ment.

(Next week: A Product Comes to Market — How Companies Develop New

Clear Coffee Maker

An electric coffee maker made of transparent plastic lets you see how much coffee is left in the pot. The transparent quality is also a bonus when cleaning. You can see when the pot is thoroughly clean before starting the next brew. The pot is made by Oster Manufacturing Co.



Ever been sold at auction? That happened to me. A church group, engaged in fund-raising, held a personal services auction and I was put on the block to prepare a dinner. It turned out to be fun-

The menu selected was essentially Italian. First course, served informally in the family room was Scampi Rossi, a hot and well seasoned shrimp dish en coquille (in shell). You've had the recipe. When we went to the table, the meat course was Veal Parmesan, preparation of which we'll describe below Accompanying the yeal were asparagus spears cooked whole until just tender, then topped with hot buttered bread crumbs

The salad was hearts of bibb topped

and a sprinkling of lemon juice.

with half an avocado sliced with pieces of roasted sweet red pepper adding color. The dressing was made with olive oil and wine vinegar with garlic, leek flakes and other herbs adding flavors.

Only additions were a bowl of homemade pickled beets and melba toast with butter and jam. Veal Parmesan (parmigiana or parmigiano) is a heavy course

with lots of cheese, so we went light otherwise on the starches.

TO SERVE 6 generously we purchased 6 slices of veal round cut thin. Remove the bone, cut each slice in two, then

pound each side and dust with flour Beat 2 eggs in a flat dish and add 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. In another dish mix 11/2 cups fine bread crumbs and 6

tablespoons of parmesan cheese. Dip each yeal cutlet into the egg, then into the bread crumb mixture, coating well Now refrigerate for at least 30 minutes Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine in a skillet and saute cutlets gently until both sides are golden brown All of this can be done in advance.

When dinner is about 30 minutes away, pour over the cutlets a mixture of a 15ounce can of tomato sauce and a 4-ounce can of tomato paste, covering each cutlet well On top of each cutlet place a slice of mozzarella cheese and sprinkle generously with parmesan. Around the edges pour tomato juice to cover the bottom of baking dishes (2 will be required) and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve on a hot platter with fresh parsley attractively arranged around the edges.

Wine was a 1967 French chablis, excellent with yeal, and dessert was brandy ice with coffee followed by a liqueur trav and chocolates. No one went away hungry but after all, it was in the name of charity.

Do you have a faovorite recipe of a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280. Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. For personal reply, please enclose seif-addressed, stamped envelope.

Turkeys will be featured on the Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods List for July.

Next month's new turkey marketings are expected to be 12 per cent (20 million pounds) more than last year. This should mean a plentiful supply of turkeys at attractive consumer prices.

Turkeys are easy to cook on an outdoor grill and being good buys right now, the annual July 4th picnic is a great time for barbequed turkey.

Six to 13-pound birds are just the right size for barbequing.

If the turkey is frozen, thaw it, then rinse and pat dry. Prepare the bird for outdoor grilling as you would for roasting. Remove the neck and giblets from the body cavity; flatten the wings over the breast and tie securely. Do not stuff birds for rotisserie cooking.

Insert the spit rod through the center of the bird from the tail diagonally through the breast bone. Fasten tightly with spit forks at both ends and tie securely with twine. Test carefully for balance, and re-adjust so that the bird will rotate smoothly. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the

Poultry specialists recommend starting the fire at least a half-hour before ooking. For rousserie cooking, keep the coals to the rear of the fire box. Form a drip catch pan of aluminum foil in the front portion of the fire box.

Check a ten-pound turkey for doneness in about 21/2 hours. The thermometer should read 180 to 185 degrees. Or use the "pinch test" -- if the thigh feels soft, the bird is done.

Basting is not necessary when you're cooking a deep-basted turkey. Otherwise, you may baste generously with your favorite barbecue sauce during the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking.

Finally, allow the cooked turkey to set for 15 to 20 minutes to firm the meat for easier carving.

IF YOU PLAN to broil turkey, limit the weight to six pounds. Split the turkey in half lengthwise or cut it into pieces; two thighs, four breast pieces, two wings and three back pieces.

Place turkey halves or pieces, skin side down, on the grill over hot charcoal. Baste well with marinade.

Set the rack about nine inches from the heat, regulating the distance so that the turkey just begins to brown after 20 minutes of cooking. Broil slowly until nicely browned - about 11/2 hours - turning

The drumstick will twist easily in the thigh joint when the meat is done.

EXCELLENT accompaniments your grilled turkey will be other July plentituls watermelons, fresh plums and fresh vegetables

Watermelon supplies are expected to be increased five per cent over last year's yield.

Supplies of many fresh vegetables will be at a seasonal peak next month and are expected to be generally ample. Among the more important items, supplies of tomatoes, cucumbers, sweet corn, lettuce and celery normally are plentiful at this time of year, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing ser-

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Mrs. Charles Brunson

She's A'Winner' In Her Own Way

by FRAN HECKART

For the first time in 41 years of marriage Charles Brunson left for vacation without his wife Esther.

The occasion was just the opposite of a family quarrel. Esther simply stayed beand to compete in the Hillman's Economy Beef Contest Cook-off. Since vacation plans conflicted with the cook-off, Esther made arrangements to meet her husband

Esther's recipe for Barbecued Beef was selected as one of the 20 chosen for finals competition in Chicago.

Although the recipe was not awarded one of the top prizes, it's been a winner for Esther many years.

Costing as little as 12 cents a serving, the barbecued beef makes very economical sandwiches. Esther figured the cost per serving on beef costing 59 cents a

"THIS MAY BE made from left-over reast, stew meat, neck meat or any type of meat on hand or preference," said Es-

Putting the cooked meat through a food grinder and adding a tangy barbecue sauce maures tenderness every

One of the reasons Esther decided to submit the recipe is, that besides being economical, it's very versatile.

When preparing the barbecued beef for her husband's company picnic, Esther easily increases the recipe.

"I used as much as 45 pounds of meat one year," said Esther. Compliments from the employes of Badger Pipe Line Co. in Elk Grove Village where her hus-

band works also encouraged Esther to enter the contest.

THE BEEF IS also a great "emergency" food. When Esther prepares it, she always makes enough for the freezer.

The Hillman contest was Esther's first experience in recipe competition although she's been interested in cooking all of her life.

A Roper gas range, which she and the other finalists were awarded, is the first new appliance for the new home the Brunsons are planning to build in Springfield, Mo., when Mr. Brunson retires. The couple now lives in Des Plaines.

"We'll be building our house on the farm I was born on," said Esther. The Brunsons' six grandchildren and children also live in the Springfield area.

Esther is already enjoying her retirement after working 15 years with the Fastex division of Illinois Tool Works in Des Plaines,

Besides tending garden, taking adult education classes and enjoying craft hobbies. Esther also works part-time at a convalescent home.

The following recipes are favorites that Esther has used for years.

BARBEQUED BEEF

- 112 pounds beef (boneless),
- cut in cubes or stewing beef 1 medium onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or
- margarine
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice 1 bottle (12 ounce) catsup
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1 cup water 1/2 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons vinegar

Salt and pepper to taste Brown beef cubes on all sides in small amount of fat.

Meanwhile melt butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan, add the chopped onion and cook until yellow and transparent. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer until well blended.

Put browned beef cubes through coarse blade of food grinder. Pour sauce over ground beef and return to pan for simmering until all ingredients are well blended, about 1 hour. Serve on hamburger buns. Makes 12 sandwiches.

This may be made from left-over roast, stew meat, neck meat or any type of meat on hand or preference.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar 1 egg
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 11/2 teaspoons soda

- 2/3 cup buttermilk or add 1 lablespoon vinegar to 2/3
- cup sweet milk 1 leaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup cocoa mixed
- ½ cup hot water. Combine cocoa and hot water. Set

Combine sugar, shortening, egg and flour with soda sifted into it. Add milk and beat for 3 minutes at medium speed with electric mixer, scraping bowl frequently.

Add cocoa and water mixture and beat 1 minute longer. Pour into a well-greased and floured loaf pan or two 8-inch round or square cake pans. Bake at 375 degrees until done, about 30 to 35 minutes.

VEGETABLE LETTUCE SALAD

Cook one package (10-oz.) frozen mixed vegetables according to package directions. Drain and chill vegetables thoroughly. Mix with 4 cups shredded lettuce and add enough green onion dressing to

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tested recipes, but also tries many my Beef Contest.

Brunson of Das Plaines, often spends recently won Mrs. Brunson a new gas relaxing moments studying cook- range and the honor of being a books. Mrs. Brunson likes to use time- Cook-Off finalist in Hillmans Econo-

Inside The Kitchen

mixing, beating and stirring. Often they are larger and have a longer handle than the tablespoons you use for serving foods. They are made of metal or wood. A wooden spoon does not get hot so it is stove But it stains easily so it should not be left standing in foods. Wash wooden spoons well after using.

test, fill a measuring cup with sugar. door or lid is opened are best.

Some spoons are made specially for. Pour the sugar into the coffee cup. If the sugar fills this cup you can use it as a 1-cup measurement.

Before donating an old but working toaster or waffle iron to a charity for sale, clean it up. The clean old things good for stirring foods in pots in the move - but experience has shown that appliances in shoddy condition don't at-

tract buyers. In looking at laundry or dishwashing Sometimes a coffee cup will hold the equipment, remember that those with a same amount as a measuring cup. To safely that shuts off a cycle when the



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Mr. And Mrs. Dick Mantler

Their Outdoor Barbecue Is Festive Fare

by LOIS SEILER

A sparkler for your Fourth of July backyard barbecue is the menu featured today. It's a favorite of Dick and Cindy Mantler of Des Plaines, who love the flavor of food cooked outdoors. Cindy takes care of all the dinner preparations, while Dick presides with professional skill at the grill, carefully basting the meats and cooking them to perfection.

"There is never any over-done steak or under-done chicken at our house; Dick gets everything just right," Cindy proud-

The couple's specialty is Shish Kabobs made up of large cubes of sirloin steak,

green pepper, cherry tomatoes and mushrooms

Cindy first marinates the meat for several hours in an herb-seasoned oil and twine mixture that both tenderizes the steak and gives it a tasty flavor. She then alternates it on skewers with the

Dick cooks the Shish Kabobs over gray coals to suit the preference of their guests - rare, medium or well-done. For those who like the flavor of a barbecue sauce, he bastes the kabobs with a bottled sauce.

"If you wish, both lamb and beef cubes may be used," Cindy commented.

"Care should be used in removing the

ingredients from the skewer," she cautioned, "Do not try to remove them all at once or the tomatoes will be squished."

AS ACCOMPANIMENTS for this appealing entre, Cindy suggests white rice, French bread and a wiited spinach salad.

Cindy washes the spinach a day ahead, dries it well and refrigerates it for crispness. Just before serving, she pours a hot sweet-sour dressing over the greens and tosses them well with bacon bits. Hardcooked egg slices are used for garnish.

"You may also make the dressing a day ahead and re-heat it before using," Cindy said.

She has found this salad to be very

popular with her guests, and ideal to serve with any type of barbecued meat.

For dessert, this good cook recommends a refreshing Lemon Chiffon Pie. It can be made with a conventional pastry or a graham cracker crust.

Four eggs are used in the filling, with the whites folded in. Lemon rind and juice give it a mildly-tart flavor, and the texture is fluffy and light. It is a perfect finale for this delightful summer meal.

Originally from St. Louis, the Mantlers lived in New York before moving to Des Plaines two years ago. They have two children: Ricky, 3, and Karen, almost one year old.

SHISH KABOBS

- 2 to 2½ pounds sirloin steak,
- cut in large cubes 1 pint cherry tomatoes
- 2 large green peppers, cut in squares
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, washed 1 cup olive oil
- ½ cup red wine
- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 bay leaf

Salt and pepper

Mix together oil, wine, lemon juice, garlic, oregano, bay leaf and seasonings. Marinate meat in this mixture 4 to 6 hours in the refrigerator. Turn meat oc-

Remove stems from mushrooms and saute caps lightly in butter.

Assemble ingredients on skewers, using two cubes of meat, the green pepper, tomatoes and mushroom caps. Repeat this process two more times, so that each skewer will have three groupings of these ingredients.

If desired, brush kabobs lightly with barbecue sauce and baste occasionally during cooking period.

Cook over gray coals until desired

doneness. Serves 4. WILTED SPINACH SALAD

1 10-ounce package fresh spinach

5 slices bacon

6 scallions, chopped

Homemaking Hints

A steady diet of cottage cheese at lunch helps keep the waistline under con-

Add salt to the water when boiling eggs. This will keep egg contents from escaping into the water in the event shells crack.

it breaks naturally. That way you avoid Fresh strawberries that have 75 per

cent red color will ripen completely at room temperature in one day.

Keep small kitchen appliances near or where they are used.

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2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons sugar

4 cup vinegar

½ cup water

1 hard-cooked egg, cut in slices Wash spinach; dry well. Remove stems, break into pieces and store in refrigerator. (This is best done a day

The dressing may also be made ahead, but must be re-heated to boiling before

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and break into pieces. Add remaining ingredients, except the egg slices, to the bacon fat. Bring to a boil and pour over spinach. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon, toss and garnish with hard-cooked egg slices. Serves 4 to 6.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

- 1 9-inch baked pie shell or
- baked graham cracker crust
- 4 egg yolks, slightly-beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar

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1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin

2/3 cup water

1/3 cup lemon juice 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

4 egg whites

½ teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 cup sugar

In a saucepan, blend egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, gelatin, water and lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until mixture comes to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in lemon rind. Place pan in cold water and cool until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Continue beating until stiff and glossy, making sure not to underbeat.

Fold lemon mixture into egg white mixture. Pile into cooled pie shell. Chill at least two hours before serving. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

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Forest Preserve Tree Burning **Ends Saturday**

by ANNE SLAVICER

Area municipalities and private arborists will no longer be able to dispose of dead or diseased trees at the Cook County Forest Preserve District burning area east of Wheeling.

For Wheeling area residents, the closing of the site Saturday will mean an end to the open burning which used to cause smoke in residential areas and even damaged homes and cars with flying soot.

For private arborists and municipalities, the closing of the site will mean much higher costs for disposal of trees and will cause problems finding sanitary landfills which will accept the trees.

The site is closing because of air pollution regulations passed last year by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agen-

ORIGINALLY THE forest preserve district had hoped to equip the site with machinery to burn the trees in covered pits meeting new pollution requirements.

However, experience with one air curtain destructor which the district had installed in the site has shown that the cost of operation makes it economically un-

James Tyndall, assistant general superintendent of the Forest Preserve District, said, "Experience factors with the one destructor indicated the cost of operation for getting rid of the materials exceeds the cost of taking them to a sanitary landfill for disposal.

Tyndall said that originally the county had planned to purchase four or five more destructors for the Wheeling site, at a total cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000.

In addition, five destructor mechanisms were to be purchased for a burning site south of Chicago, for another \$250,000.

EVEN IF THE county spent the money for the additional machinery, arborists and villages "simply wouldn't use it," Tyndall said because they could dispose of trees and brush cheaper at a sanitary landfill than at the burning site.

Tyndall explains that the county would have to charge enough for burning the trees to make the operation pay. "We couldn't have the taxpayers paying the way for private arborists."

2 Policemen Earn Harper Certificates

Two Buffalo Grove policemen have earned their one-year certificates toward degrees in police administration from Harper College in Palatine.

Patrolmen John Crimmins and Gary Wenckebech received their certificates earlier this week. The program is designed to help give policemen a better understanding of problems they may face while on the job.

The difference in cost will be considerable even to use the landfills.

yard to dispose of trees, the district 50 cubic yards of trees and brush, the a landfill. The district would have to

Both prices are remarkably high com-

lems the district has sent letters to all of the municipalities and private arborists who have used the site in the past, noti-

The district will also seek funds from the Cook County Board of Commissioners to install a second destructor mechanism on a site south of Chicago to handle trees from Forest Preserve lands in that area,

Because of the EPA regulations there will be no more open burning at either site, he said.

complaints from the EPA about the operation of the destructor at the Wheeling site. He said it has received "a clean bill of health," but open burning still had to be done to handle the heavy demands.

There have been mechanical problems with the machine - such as engine trouble which put the destructor out of operation for a month; repairs to the pit made necessary by the excessive heat, and doors warping so combustion in the pit was not perfect.

Tyndall blames the problems on the fact that the number of trees disposed of at the site has meant the destructor was "operating to a capacity that has never been done before anywhere."

The EPA had allowed the district to open-burn trees at the Wheeling site while it experimented with the destructor and decided if additional destructors would be purchased.

BUT THE PERMIT for open burning at the site expires Saturday.

The site will be operated in the future by district personnel, Tyndall said. A contractural agreement under which Rossi Construction Co. operated the

Wheeling site will not be renewed. The end of the burning site will not affect the disposal of elm trees infected with Dutch elm disease, Gabriel said.

Tyndall noted that while landfills charge approximately \$1.35 per cubic would have to charge more than \$1.75 to destroy them in an air curtain destructor. For a large truck which would hold charge would be approximately \$57.50 at charge \$87.50 to break even at the burn-

pared to the maximum charge of \$10 for even the biggest truck which has used the burning area in the past. Smaller trucks have been charged fees of \$5 or \$7 to dispose of trees at the Wheeling burning area, District Forester Sam Gabriel

AS A RESULT of the economic probfying them it will be closed as of July 1.

Tyndall said the district will continue to use the \$50,000 destructor at the Wheeling burning area to dispose of dead and diseased trees from forest preserve

Tyndall said the district has had no Two young men each received a year probation and fines totalling almost \$1,000 last Friday after pleading guilty to charges of aggravated battery against Wheeling police in a fight outside Wheeling High School last January.

Richard Edwards, 20, of 420 Mockingbird Ln., Wheeling, was fined \$520 and placed on two concurrent one-year probation terms.

the device would be a pollution-free way to dis-

He pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated battery after the charges were reduced from felony to misdemeanor status. The youth was accused of hitting Patrolman Gary Holveck and kicking Lt. Thomas Conte, police said.

Mark Steinhoff, 19, of 509 E. Merle Ln., Wheeling, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and also to two counts of aggravated battery, reduced from felony to misdemeanor status.

area, forest preserve district officials were hopeful impractical, so the burning site will be closed to fills in the future.

Police said he was accused of grabbing patrolman Clarence Tausch and kicking

He received one year probation on the resisting arrest charge and was fined \$475, police said.

Conte said the two youths entered their guilty pleas in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court last Friday before

Judge Milton Solomon.

LAST WINTER when this new air curtain destructions of dead and diseased trees. But experience municipalities and private arborists beginning Sat-

tor went into operation at the Wheeling burning with the device has proved it to be expensive and urday. Trees will have to be disposed of at land-

2 Youths Guilty In Police Scuffle

A charge against a third youth, Roy W. Burlingame, 18, of 802 Burning Tree Ln., Arlington Heights, for obstructing a police officer during the incident was dismissed, Conte said.

The fight occurred as the youths attempted to break into a basketball game

at the high school Jan. 8, police said. Policemen Earl Seul, Trausch and Conte were all treated for injuries at

Holy Family Hospital. Other charges police had filed against the two youths were dropped after they pleaded guilty to the aggravated battery and resisting arrest charges, police said.

3 Picked For Youth Camp

Three Wheeling boys are attending the Sherwood Youth camp near Victoria, Ill. for two weeks.

The Wheeling youths are among 30 hoys selected in the Northwest suburbs to attend the camp which is owned and operated by the Illinois Police Associ-

The boys, who will return from the camp July 8, are Richard Bennett II, 11, of 714 N. Wayne and Robert Cundiff, 10,

and his brother Billy, 11, of 117 Wilshire

The local youths were recommended for the camp by Wheeling policemen who are members of the IPA. Wheeling Lt. Ronald Nelson, a vice chairman of the North Shore division of the IPA, explains that the organization is a fraternal one with a membership of more than 20,000 fulltime policemen throughout the state.

The 440-acre camp is located 20 miles east of Galesburg, Nelson said.

Park District Helping **Kids Over Summer Blahs**

Wheeling's Park District is offering a free recreation program weekday mornings to help local children out of the summer doldrums.

The program is from 9 a.m. to noon at Heritage Park, Twain School, Sandburg School, Field School and Whitman

Children may drop in at a neighborhood recreation center any time. They may attend daily if they wish, but no registration is required.

Leaders supervise children at the five locations in games, contests, tourna-

ments and special events

Weekly schedules of planned activities are posted at each recreation site.

Special events offered in the free program include playground bike hikes, a hobo hike, an arts and crafts show and trips to zoos, major league baseball games, the River Trails Nature Center and a Wisconsin farm.

In addition to the free drop-in program the district also is accepting registration for summer lessons in arts and crafts, sewing, cheerleading, archery, tennis, softball and swimming.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced a withdrawal of another 10,000 troops from Vietnam by Sept. 1, leaving 39,000 men there, and that draftees no longer will be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteer to

A Senate committee began a full inquiry into unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam and delayed the promotion of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to Army Chief of Staff until its completion. . . Gen. Frederick Weyand was named to succeed Abrams as chief of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

House Democrats, fearful that proposed party reforms will dilute their traditional policymaking authority, declared the new charter "is not in the best

interests" of the party and urged it be reconsidered. . . Chicago's Mayor Daley, meanwhile, left open the possibility his delegation would go to the Supreme Court if necessary to keep their seats at the convention.

Sen. George McGovern, vowing to campaign extensively in the South, said he would review the controversial Voting Rights Act and support amendments to better reflect "the progress made in the

The Commerce Department's index of leadingeconomic indicators rose just .2 per cent in May, its poorest performance since a zero gain of June, 1971. This cast a small cloud over otherwise optimistic forecasts of economic recovery.

An effort to enact a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits before the election - and higher taxes to pay for .them after the election -- picked up support in the Senate.

The State

The Illinois Senate approved an \$802.6 million state school aid bill that exceeds Gov. Ogilvie's budgeted proposal by \$14.8 million. . . Supt. of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis called the package "totally inadequate" and urged Democrats to make education funding a campaign issue. The package falls \$109 million short of what Bakalis had proposed.

The World

European money markets reopened inquiet trading, reflecting uncertainty on the part of traders and bankers as to whether Common Market support for the U.S. dollar will work.

Militant protestants endangered Northern Ireland's truce in its second day with new demands for an end to the Roman Catholic "no go" areas in Londonderry.

The War

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More than 10,000 South Vietnamese troops advanced through Quang Tri province behind the heaviest U.S. aid and naval bombardment since the Korean War in a drive aimed at retaking the only province of South Vietnam captured by the Communists.

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The stock market turned in its fourth decline in a row and trading dwindled as investors watched developments on the international monetary scene. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 4.44 to 930.84. Average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share lost 15 cents, on turnover of 12,140,000 shares. Prices also declined on the American Stock Exchange.

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You could almost hear the thump as the second quarterly Buffalo Grove Roundtable hit bottom Monday night.

What was supposed to be an intelligent discussion of what could be done to help the village in the future turned into a simple gripe session - a worthless series of individual complaints.

The first roundtable was a remarkable event. Several suggestions were brought out, and some have been followed through. But the people who attended the meeting this week will have almost nothing to work on between now and the next roundtable at the end of September.

To recount the first roundtable may



show the difference. Community leaders suggested bringing the village together, as a unit, by marking the highway entrances with signs, phasing out the homeowners associations and developing programs which include everyone.

I DON'T KNOW if the signs are in the works, but at least one homeowner's association - Ballantrae - disbanded, giving the remainder of its treasury to a

A community calendar, posted in the village hall and published in the Herald,

was suggested. The Junior Woman's Club accepted that responsibility, and although progress has been slow, they re-ported Monday night that it will be set up this summer.

Chuck Moodhe, president of the Strathmore Homeowners Association, said at the first meeting his group was arranging recreation for teens and children in his area, since there didn't seem to be any in existence. Since then the park district has established some programs, and a recent association newsletter said the idea has been abandoned because the park district is taking up the stack. All that is called progress.

But this week, the sparsely attended meeting brought up such things as individual flood problems, a complaint that there are no parks in the Lake County section of the village, a complaint that there were no pictures of Buffalo Grove flooding in the Herald, and complaints about the condition of the White Pines

MOODHE WAS scheduled to speak about his recreation plan, but wasn't even there. There was some question whether he was even invited.

Stan Lieberman was supposed to talk about the progress of his work toward establishing a Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce - but Lieberman wasn't there either. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong indicated progress was being made, but had few details.

So what good was the whole night? Sniping at various officials attending the meeting is not progressive.

What is going to help is serious discussion about village problems, and suggested solutions, if there are any. The first meeting was an excellent guide. The roundtable is a good place for discussion and suggestions. Better luck next time.



"I REALLY WASN'T afraid," said Areend. Koester, a Prospect Heights resithur Koester, an American Air Lines dent, lives at 20 IS. Maple Ln. pilot involved in a hijack last week-

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Emergency Medical Care Bill Approved 108 To 21 In House

emergency cases will soon be available to residents of several Northwest sub-

The bill enabling specially trained firemen and ambulance attendants to administer emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician was approved yesterday by the Illinois House, 108

With the recent approval by the Illinois Senate, the bill now needs only the signature of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to become law. Ogilvie has endorsed the legis-

His formal signing of the bill will allow creation of a mobile emergency treatment unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the first of its

FIREMEN FROM several suburbs recently completed training for administering emergency treatment, and equipment was to have been ordered last

Expected to participate in the unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly also Wheeling.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, yesterday attributed the House's overwhelming endorsement of the legislation to an emotional letter from the Medical Emergency Service Associates which he read into the record.

The letter, from Dr. Marjorie L. Smith. president of the organization, urged sup-

On-the-scene medical treatment in port of the bill because emrgency physicians "can do little for patients when they arrive at our hospital doors dead or

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who have 'lost their chance' due to delays involved in transport." Dr. Smith stated that many lives can

be saved "if we have an extra 15 to 20 minutes" through on-the-scene care. The Medical Emergency Service Associates, based in Elmhurst, has 45 mem-

bers, including emergency staff person-

nel at Northwest Community Hospital. Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, sponsored the paramedic bill in the Sen-

Jaycees' Carnival Will Open Tonight

You can ride an Italian scooter, try to dunk a Wheeling Civil Defense volunteer or take a chance on the whims of a mouse tonight at the opening of the annual Wheeling Jaycees' carnival behind Wheeling High School.

The carnival will feature 10 major rides, three kiddie rides, a Civil Defense dunk tank and a variety of games.

Hours tonight will be from 6 to 11 p.m.

The carnival, which is one of the activities scheduled for this weekend and next week to celebrate the Fourth of July, will continue through next Tuesday night.

Pilot Tells Of Ordeal With Hijacker

by KAREN BLECHA

A scar on his right hand will always remind Arthur Koester of his first hijack-

ing.
"I got this when I accidentally hit the hijacker. I was turning around to pull some curtains on the plane and knocked off his sunglasses," said the American Airlines pilot, pointing to the tiny mark. "I guess maybe I should have hit him

harder," laughed the sandy-haired, deeply-tanned Prospect Heights resident. Koester, held at gunpoint for five hours

along with pilot Leroy Berkebile of Palatine, now tells the story with a smile. Koester first heard the hijacking was taking place Friday afternoon. A man with a submachine gun ordered American's Flight 119, about to land in Tulsa, Okla., back to St. Louis. A flight supervisor. Koester was then on duty at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

BUT KOESTER didn't know he might become involved until about 8 p.m. that night when he was sent to St. Louis. He was told he might replace Flight 119's co-pilot for the trip to Toronto and New York, which the hijacker had demanded. When he arrived in St. Louis, he was told to board the plane to replace the plane's first crew.

"The other crew was tired. They'd been up all day," said Koester. "They delayed their landing at St. Louis so we could get there. When we boarded the plane, the hijacker told us to roll up our pants, shirts and take off our jackets. We then had to turn around as he searched us with his eyes.'

After the hijacker received \$502,000, the shovel and parachutes he demanded, the 727 was cleared for take off. Then, according to Koester, came "the most exciting part of the whole operation." A Missouri man, in his new Cadillac, crashed through the airport gate and into the plane, disabling it.

"It's really something to sit there watching this thing come right after you. We got hit at 100 miles an hour and walked away unhurt," said Koester, explaining that the whole time he was trying to calm the hijacker.

"He thought it was the FBI trying to stop him. I told him that no one would commit suicide just to stop him. Later the hijacker turned to me and said, "That guy was nuts."

The hijacker, whom Koester described as about 6 feet, 185 pounds and darkskinned, then moved the crew to another

"When he said move, I moved," Koes-

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after takeoff, the hijacker ordered Koester to open the back door of the aircraft. He then forced crew members and the hostage into the cockpit while he stayed in the back of the plane.

The hijacker visited the cockpit three times to check the instruments and

"Originally he wanted us to go about 500 miles with the door open," said Koester. "He seemed agitated when I told him we couldn't do it." Koester said the plane was traveling "as slow as it

The hijacker "apparently didn't want us to know when he jumped," according to Koester. But as soon as the man jumped (near Peru, Ind.,), the crew knew by a change in the cabin pressure.

Before we had heard the pressure might change with a jump. Now we know for sure."

Throughout the ordeal, Koester talked most with the hijacker. He described him as "committed and apparently willing to die." He said he had mapped out and timed the flight between St. Louis and Toronto so he would know just where

THE HIJACKER'S behavior was erratic. When the man found he had only one parachute harness, he was upset, Koester

"Apparently he had wanted some one to jump before him. That person probably would have been me," he said with a relieved smile, explaining that he's never parachuted before.

The way the money was arranged also upset him, said Koester. The hijacker

asked for two bags - one with \$500,000 and one with \$2,500 in small bills for traveling money. When he found out that of the small money \$1,500 was in \$1 bills, "he became quite agitated," said Koester. "He gave most of the small bills to a stewardess and then stuffed some of them in his pockets.'

Koester believes that money, which was found in the back of the plane, fell out of the hijacker's pockets during the

Originally Koester believed the hijacker to be dead, from jumping into such , high turbulence. But now he isn't so sure. Helping the FBI search the Peru area for two days changed his mind.

"There are so many areas where he could hide in - bushes, trees, near the river, or in the high hills," Koester said. "Either he made it and picked up the chute or buried it - or the chute didn't

THE \$500,000 and the hijacker's gun have been found. A gold pair of pants, which the hijacker wore during the hijacking, were also spotted.

We speculate that he tossed them out before he jumped," Koester said. "He either had a jump suit under his clothes or one in his valise." The valise has been found.

Koester, 38, who will now help formulate a hijack training program for pilots, admits he was relieved when he flew back to Chicago early Saturday morning.

But if he had to, he'd do it all over again. "It's become part of my job as a supervisor to handle such problems. As long as it's not a psychopath who wants to commit suicide or blow up an airplane, I don't mind," he said. "Just as long as it's not a kook,"

13 Acres Now Surplus At Arlington Nike Site

Over 13 acres of the 137-acre Arlington Heights Nike Missile Base has been declared surplus to military requirements, it has been announced by Sen. Adlai Stevenson's office.

The move increases the possibility that the area will become a recreation site.

The General Services Administration (GSA), federal landholders, recommended to the military that the 13.25 acres be declared surplus in May. According to Stevenson's office, the military concurred with the GSA findings.

The surplus acreage is an L-shaped parcel extending about 1,000 feet both north and west from the southeast corner of the property. The entire parcel is

about 200 feet deep. fence, and is being used as a mini-bike trail at the present time.

Before the land can be given to any local agency, the GSA must check with federal, state and county authorities to see if they have any use for the land.

Local park districts have been especially interested in converting the land into a regional park. In January, park district directors and mayors from four townships asked for and received Sen. Charles Percy's endorsement to help

create a regional park out of the site. Percy asked the GSA to survey the site and make a determination whether or not it was surplus to federal needs.

At the time the GSA recommended 13.25 acres be declared surplus, Porcy said he intended to pursue the matter THE SITE IS outside of the Nike Base - through other avenues in an effort to increase the amount of surplus land.

Boy Injured A Month Ago Returns Home

Melvin Conn, 15, of 765 Grove Dr., Buffalo Grove, has been released from Northwest Community Hospital.

Conn was recovering from a serious chest injury sustained almost a month ago during a shooting incident at his home. He remained in critical condition for several days after the shooting.

A hospital spokesman said Conn recovered as well as could be expected after receiving such a severe wound.



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Expert Warns Of A 'National Calamity'

Salt Endangers Water Supply

by DICK KLEINER

LOS ANGELES — Almost everybody is worrying about water. The public is concerned about what the phosphates from detergents are doing to our water supply, and about sewage and industrial wastes. But one of the country's leading water experts has a bigger water worry — he's concerned about grains of salt.

Arthur F. Pillsbury is director of the Statewide Water Resources Center of the University of California. And he says the biggest problem with water today is the ever-increasing salinity of our streams, particularly those west of Kansas.

If the trend continues, he foresees a national calamity — "the economy could fade away," he says — because as the water becomes brackish, it becomes unusable for irrigation.

PILLSBURY EXPLAINS that there is always some salt in our streams and rivers, picked up as the rainfall flows over rocks en route to the river. Ordinarily, the salt is carried away to the lake or ocean the river flows into.

But man is interfering with nature's way. In this case, man isn't doing anything like throwing banana peels or tin cans into the river. Man is only using the water, and using it more and more as he becomes more numerous.

The more people there are, the greater the percentage of water that is put to use. And that leaves less flowing water to carry off the sait. That's what is happening now, and the rising salinity of our rivers is the result.

Pillsbury says some small valleys in Arizona have already gone down the

drain. He says the Salt and Gila River basins in Arizona are in trouble. But by far the biggest danger is to the San Joaquin Valley of California, especially the Tulore Basin.

THAT AREA PRODUCES one-third of California's agriculture, and agriculture is California's biggest industry. Pillsbury says that if something isn't done to reverse the trend, the agricultural output of the Tulare Basin could be "seriously diminished" in 30 to 40 years, and the entire state's economics could suffer as a result.

Pillsbury says the salinity problem is

Flood Relief May Aid New York

Any funds not absolutely necessary for relief in Rapid City, S.D. will be forwarded to the New York area, said Bob Brenner, chairman of a statewide campaign to raise funds for relief of flood areas.

He announced this week that relief workers in South Dokota have assured him they will take "a long look at what their real needs are."

Hoffman Estates Jaycees are coordinating a statewide drive in hopes of raising \$250,000. The first payout will be July 4.

Checks should be made payable to Rapid City Jaycee Relief Fund, care of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, 1100 N. Roselle, Hoffman Estates 60172

currently affecting large areas of Arizona, New Mexico, the western half of Texas, parts of Nevada, Utah and Colorado. And it could crop up everywhere.

He feels this question takes precedence

He feels this question takes precedence over the more popular water causes — detergents and sewage and industrial waste.

"There's too much hysteria and too much precipitous action," he says, "in all these areas. You must remember that water pollution isn't new — the streams of the United States were more polluted before the white man came, because the buffalo used to wallow in them."

He feels that the current campaign to remove phosphates from laundry detergents, as a cause of pollution, is wrong, although many other water experts disagree with him.

'HE BELIEVES, that phosphates are "definitely a resource," and that their presence is necessary in the ocean. They contribute to algae growth, and algae start the aquatic food chain. As it is, he says, the oceans are becoming "a nutritional desert," and more phosphates would be "all to the good."

Besides, he says, the non-phosphate substitutes are not as effective and are more dangerous.

"I'm opposed to measures to take phosphates out of detergents," he says. "The substitutes are poorer and more dangerous — they're really nothing more than the old sal soda and washing soda people used to use, which are caustic and dangerous."

It is, however, the salinity problem that troubles Pillsbury the most. He thinks somebody better think of something, before all our rivers become flowing saltcellars.

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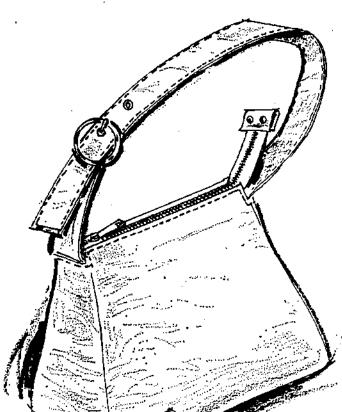
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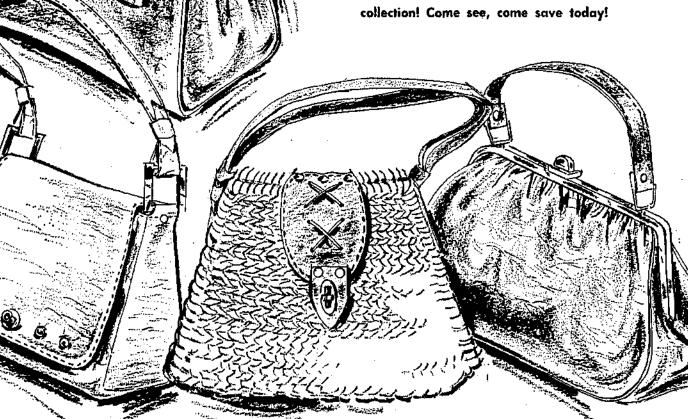
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Journalism Prof To Speak

Speaker for the Spares Sunday Evening Club meeting July 9 will be Peter P. Jacobi, professor of journalism and associate dean of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. The speaker's topic will be "Hamper me not, says the artist, but there's always a censor to dis-

The Spares club is a nonsectarian, non-

profit organization for widowed, single, divorced and legally separated adults. Regular meetings are the second Sunday of the month. The club serves residents of Lake, Cook, DuPage, McHenry and Kane counties.

The club is also planning a splash party July 15 at 902 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling. Dance mixers and games are also planned at the 8 p.m. party. Admission is \$6.

800 May Die During Holiday

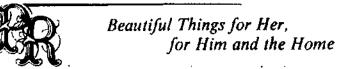
The National Safety Council has estimated that between 800 and 900 persons may die in traffic accidents during the four-day Independence Day weekend.

"We are not trying to dissuade the American public from enjoying what should be welcome occasions," Howard Pyle, president of the council, said. "Our objective is to remind people that acci-

dental death is one of the most persistent and inadequately controlled evils in the nation."

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Fire Department Setting Up New **Emergency Unit**

by RICH HONACK

Buffalo Grove firemen are getting ready to roll as the mobile emergency care network is being set up at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The fire department already has or dered nearly \$6,000 worth of equipment to run the new program, which is intended mainly for heart attack victims.

The department also is preparing a new rescue truck that will accompany the ambulance on all calls. Therefore, according to fire officials, no less than four firemen will answer all rescue calls.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his department held off as long as possible in ordering the equipment, since it wanted to wait for results from two sets of tests given by the hospital,

THE FIRST TEST - Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) - is a national certification test that all ambulance personnel across the country will have to pass whether they are paramedics or

The second test was given by Dr. Stanley Zydlo, who trained the firemen in paramedical techniques. Dr. Zydlo is also expected to become the director of the paramedical program when it starts at Northwest Hospital.

It was the second test that worried the Buffalo Grove department. "We were able to study for the EMT test and didn't think we'd have any problems with it," said Chief Winter.

"But Dr. Zydlo's test was made up by him and administered by him. He also asked each person certain questions to make sure he understood the program,"

he said. Dr. Zydlo said yesterday he will release the official results of the testing today. The EMT results will take a few

HOWEVER. HE did give an indication yesterday that the Buffalo Grove fire department scored above average. "They did exceedingly well for a department of

their size," he said. Winter said his department should receive the necessary equipment to start the program sometime in August, if Dr. Zydlo's indications are correct.

The paramedic program involves firemen and ambulance attendants transmitting data on a patient's condition to

Fireworks will fly Tuesday night when

the Buffalo Grove Jaycees cap their

three-day Fourth of July Celebration in

The spectacle is scheduled to begin

about 9 p.m. after a group sing-along.

During the day Little Leaguers will play

The celebration, called the Big Hap-

pening, begins Sunday with organized

games and carnival rides for children

and adults. The carnival will also be in

Emmerich Park, beginning at noon.

ball for interested spectators.

Emmerich Park.

Fireworks Show Is Tuesday Night

The doctors will then relay instructions over a two-way radio, telling how to care for the patient before his arrival at the hospital.

Firemen and ambulance attendants from many of the northwest suburbs have taken more than 80 hours of in-

struction in preparation for the program. THE TRAINING included five hours in the emergency room and five hours in the coronary unit at the Northwest Community Hospital.

Legislation enabling paramedical personnel to administer certain drugs and apply an electrical shock to restore heartbeat - under supervision of a physician - was passed by the Illinois legislature yesterday.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie is expected to sign the bill as soon as possible to make

Whether the bill would have been ok'd or not the Buffalo Grove fire department is grateful for just being able to take the instruction.

"Our men have become better informed and more knowledgeable of what wrong with a patient when we have a call," said Winter. "It gives us that extra knowledge that may mean the difference between life and death."



BOB THOMPSON of Wally's Auto Body Shop in Des paramedic program being started at Northwest Com-Plaines adds the finishing coat of paint to the new Buffalo Grove Fire Department rescue truck. The truck will be used to follow the Buffalo Grove ambulance on all calls. It will carry equipment to be used with the new

munity Hospital. Use of the truck will also put at least four firemen on every ambulance call in the village. The new program is expected to begin in August.

Tree Burning Area Ordered Closed

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Area municipalities and private arborists will no longer be able to dispose of dead or diseased trees at the Cook County Forest Preserve District burning area cast of Wheeling.

For Wheeling area residents, the closing of the site Saturday will mean an end to the open burning which used to cause smoke in residential areas and even damaged homes and cars with flying feasible.

For private arborists and municipalities, the closing of the site will mean much higher costs for disposal of trees and will cause problems finding sanitary landfills which will accept the trees.

The site is closing because of air polludoctors in the hospital emergency room. tion regulations passed last year by the

Decorated bicycles will be judged ac-

cording to age groups of the riders. Chil-

dren eight and under will compete at 1

p.m., children 9 to 12 at 2 p.m. and ev-

A pie-eating contest will begin at 5

p.m. followed at 8 by a sing-along. Old-

At 6 p.m. Monday rides and refresh-

ment stands will be reopened. Teens may

attend a dance featuring the "Heaven"

rock group from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission

fashioned song sheets will be provided.

Illinois Environmental Protection Agen-

ORIGINALLY THE forest preserve district had hoped to equip the site with machinery to burn the trees in covered pits meeting new pollution requirements.

However, experience with one air curtain destructor which the district had installed in the site has shown that the cost of operation makes it economically un-

James Tyndall, assistant general superintendent of the Forest Preserve District, said, "Experience factors with the one destructor indicated the cost of operation for getting rid of the materials exceeds the cost of taking them to a sanitary landfill for disposal."

Tyndall said that originally the county had planned to purchase four or five more destructors for the Wheeling site,

at a total cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000. In addition, five destructor mechanisms were to be purchased for a burning site south of Chicago, for another

EVEN IF THE county spent the money for the additional machinery, arborists and villages "simply wouldn't use it," Tyndali said because they could dispose of trees and brush cheaper at a sanitary landfill than at the burning site.

Tyndall explains that the county would have to charge enough for burning the trees to make the operation pay, "We couldn't have the taxpayers paying the way for private arborists.)

The difference in cost will be considerable even to use the landfills.

Tyndall noted that while landfills charge approximately \$1.35 per cubic yard to dispose of trees, the district would have to charge more than \$1.75 to destroy them in an air curtain destructor. For a large truck which would hold 50 cubic yards of trees and brush, the charge would be approximately \$57.50 at a landfill. The district would have to charge \$87.50 to break even at the burn-

Both prices are remarkably high compared to the maximum charge of \$10 for even the biggest truck which has used the burning area in the past. Smaller trucks have been charged fees of \$5 or \$7 to dispose of trees at the Wheeling burning area, District Forester Sam Gabriel

AS A RESULT of the economic problems the district has sent letters to all of the municipalities and private arborists who have used the site in the past, notifying them it will be closed as of July 1.

Tyndall said the district will continue to use the \$50,000 destructor at the Wheeling burning area to dispose of dead and diseased trees from forest preserve

The district will also seek funds from the Cook County Board of Commissioners to install a second destructor mechanism on a site south of Chicago to handle trees from Forest Preserve lands in that area,

Because of the EPA regulations there will be no more open burning at either site, he said.

Tyndall said the district has had no complaints from the EPA about the operation of the destructor at the Wheeling site. He said it has received "a clean bill of health," but open burning still had to be done to handle the heavy demands.

There have been mechanical problems with the machine - such as engine trouble which put the destructor out of operation for a month; repairs to the pit made necessary by the excessive heat, and doors warping so combustion in the pit was not perfect.

Tyndall blames the problems on the fact that the number of trees disposed of at the site has meant the destructor was "operating to a capacity that has never been done before anywhere."

The EPA had allowed the district to open-burn trees at the Wheeling site while it experimented with the destructor and decided if additional destructors would be purchased.

BUT THE PERMIT for open burning at the site expires Saturday.

The site will be operated in the future by district personnel, Tyndall said. A contractural agreement under which Rossi Construction Co. operated the Wheeling site will not be renewed.

The end of the burning site will not affect the disposal of elm trees infected with Dutch elm disease, Gabriel said.

Tiny Dynamo Helps Teens Find Work

by JILL BETTNER

A tiny lady in hot-pants and wire-rim glasses sits in the Buffalo Grove Village Hall dispensing jobs which will help teens pay for clothes, golf clubs and a thousand and one other things. The money is from wages earned on jobs, the woman helped them find this summer.

Mrs. Harriet Blakeway is the dynamo who's gotten the new Teen Employment Service off the ground and flying. The program is sponsored jointly by the village and the park district.

In the past three weeks, Mrs. Blakeway has taken 126 applications from local teens interested in full and part-time summer employment. To date, she has placed 56 of them.

"The kids are really eager to work," Mrs. Blakeway said, "I had no idea there would be so many applicants." She added she's already received more than 625 telephone calls from potential em-

ployers and employes.

ANSWERING THOSE inquiries is a little easier for Mrs. Blakeway now that she has her own phone in a makeshift office in a small conference room in the village hall. For the first week and a half, she had to make a mad dash from the conference room to the front office every time the phone rang.

Mrs. Blakeway began coordinating the Teen Employment Service in May. Several volunteers visited area high schools the last week of classes to distribulte applications to students and talk about the program. Later, 32 students who were placed in jobs volunteered to fold and distribute about 3,000 flyers to Buffalo Grove residents.

Currently the employment service is limited to residents of Buffalo Grove, with a waiting list for non-residents. Teens pay a \$1 registration fee at the time of their interviews.

MRS. BLAKEWAY talks with each applicant to determine what kind of job he is best suited for and his previous work experience. After confirming his references, she matches up kids with potential employers. When a student is hired, she follows up to make sure both are satisplace all applicants within walking distance of their jobs.

So far, Mrs. Blakeway has turned teenagers into window washers, babysitters, gardeners, seamstresses, mother's helpers and handy men, to name a few of the kinds of jobs available.

Buffalo Grove merchants have been very interested and cooperative, Mrs. Blakeway said, and several have promised to give her applicants first chance at jobs as they open up.

Last week, Mrs. Blakeway even had an offer for her own job.

83-Minute Blackout

Electrical power to about 50 homes and the village hall in Buffalo Grove was cut off about 83 minutes yesterday afternoon when a defective transformer blew a fuse.

The power was back on at 2:55 p.m.

The failure affected the homes in the immediate vicinity of the transformer on Raupp Boulevard near the municipal building, according to a Commonwealth Edison Co. official.

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Park District Will Reconsider **Pool Cooperation**

The Palatine Park District has decided to reconsider the feasibility of building an indoor swimming pool within the village in cooperation with School Dist. 211 and two other park districts.

Lyle Johnson, a Hoffman Estates park district commissioner, Tuesday night asked the Palatine commissioners to consider a combined effort with Dist. 211 and the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates park districts to build the pool.

Johnson presented his pro-indoor pool arguments at Palatine's park district board meeting.

Palatine's commissioners have not reached a final decision on the pool, which will be part of a park referendum sometime this fall. After Johnson's suggestions, the commissioners requested park director Fred P. Hall to investigate how successful indoor pools are in other towns or villages.

JOHNSON HAD appeared before the park district board in 1969 with a similar proposal for indoor pools at Conant, Fremd, Palatine and Schaumburg high schools. Three weeks ago, Hoffman Estates voters turned down by 63 votes a park district referendum to build an indoor swimming pool near Hoffman Estates High School on Higgins and Glen Lake Roads.

Some problems that exist with a parkschool pool coalition include lack of money on District 211's part, how much time a park district could use the school and

Resident Urges

Swim Program

Urging park districts in local commu-

nities to work with High School Dist. 211

to develop a comprehensive all-year

swimming program, Hoffman Estates

resident Lyle Johnson appeared before

Johnson, who most recently headed a

citizens committee to promote a \$1.1 mil-

lion park development referendum in

Holfman Estates, told the board it must

work with other taxing bodies to make

Johnson has long been an advocate of

swimming as part of high school physical

education programming. Presently no

school in Dist. 211 has an indoor swim-

Pointing to High School Dist, 214,

where several park districts have built

pools adjacent to high schools, Johnson

said he hoped that type of cooperation

Palatine park officials agreed that in-

door pools have certain advantages, but

questioned the practicality of building

one in their community at this time. The

district is planning a \$450,000 swimming

pool for the southwest section of the vil-

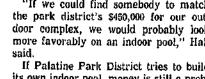
could be fostered in the local district.

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the Palatine Park District Tuesday.

Cooperation



its own indoor pool, money is still a prob-

The proposed swimming pool would probably be built in southwest Palatine.

In existing Palatine swimming pools, season pass sales are running \$10,000 behind last year's total, according to Bruce G. Beiner, assistant director. One reason could be the high number of rainy or cold days this season, he said. Hall suggested that overcrowded conditions in the pools may be discouraging potential season sales.

BEFORE THE commissioners dipped surfaced. Ann Scollay, 689 Carpenter Dr.,

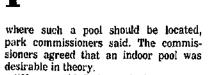
The park district is waiting for a lease from Commonwealth Edison to be re-turned before the district can begin sub-

planned. The remaining 50 feet on ear

LIABILITY ON the sublet property remained unanswered Tuesday night. If someone is injured on that property, the person who sublet it would probably be liable, although a fence or barricade is forbidden in the Commonwealth Edison lease, commissioners said.

In other business, a petition requesting that an udeveloped park in Winston Park be named Doug Lindberg Park was read, but a final decision was tabled until the next meeting, when all commissioners could be present. Since 1964, the district policy has recommended naming all parks after either trees or birds. But the park board may make an exception. Lindberg was the 16-year-old Palatine youth who drowned trying to save two youngsters from Lake Louise two weeks

"sight pollution," one commissioner said.



desirable in theory. "If we could find somebody to match the park district's \$450,000 for our outdoor complex, we would probably look more favorably on an indoor pool," Hall

If Palatine Park District tries to build

"From a dollars and cents side, an enclosed pool will have to have a very inexpensive covering" if Palatine builds its own, Hall said. Fiberglass or air bubble coverings are possibilities. A convertible pool that could be used in winter as an indoor pool and uncovered for summer might be Palatine's answer, according to

into the swimming issue, another continuing problem, the Palatine bike trail, asked the board when she could expect a final go-ahead to get a sublease and grade a 50-foot bike trail right-of-way behind her property.

letting to residents.

The lease was submitted to Commonwealth Edison two weeks ago. Their right of way being leased by the park district extends for two miles between Virginia Lake and Hicks Road. A 185-foot wide easement, with the middle 65 feet used for the district's bike trail, is side of the trail will be subjet to property owners and community groups for a nominal fee.

An offer from National Golf Advisers to install litter containers on the Palatine Hills golf course was rejected. The containers would have carried three advertising panels, a feature that would create



WITH THE ABANDONED Palatine Hills Junior many other construction sites throughout the area. walked off the job and threw up picket lines, See High School building looming as a backdrop, strik- Work on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 ing carpenters occupy the spotlight at this and building was halted Monday when carpenters

Pilot Tells Of Ordeal With Hijacker

by KAREN BLECHA

A scar on his right hand will always remind Arthur Koester of his first hijack-

'I got this when I accidentally hit the hijacker. I was turning around to pull some curtains on the plane and knocked

off his sunglasses," said the American Airlines pilot, pointing to the tiny mark. "I guess maybe I should have hit him harder," laughed the sandy-haired, deep-

ly-tanned Prospect Heights resident. Koester, held at gunpoint for five hours along with pilot Leroy Berkebile of Pala-

tine, now tells the story with a smile. Koester first heard the hijacking was taking place Friday afternoon. A man with a submachine gun ordered American's Flight 119, about to land in Tulsa, Okla., back to St. Louis. A flight supervisor, Koester was then on duty at Chi-

cago's O'Hare International Airport. BUT KOESTER didn't know he might become involved until about 8 p.m. that night when he was sent to St. Louis. He was told he might replace Flight 119's co-pilot for the trip to Toronto and New York, which the hijacker had demanded. When he arrived in St. Louis, he was told to board the plane to replace the plane's first crew,

"The other crew was tired. They'd been up all day," said Koester. "They delayed their landing at St. Louis so we could get there. When we boarded the plane, the hijacker told us to roll up our pants, shirts and take off our jackets. We then had to turn around as he searched us with his eyes."

After the hijacker received \$502,000, the shovel and parachutes he demanded, the 727 was cleared for take off. Then, according to Koester, came "the most

exciting part of the whole operation." A Missouri man, in his new Cadillac. crashed through the airport gate and into the plane, disabling it.

"It's really something to sit there

watching this thing come right after you. We got hit at 100 miles an hour and walked away unhurt," said Koester, ex-plaining that the whole time he was trying to calm the hijacker.

"He thought it was the FBI trying to stop him. I told him that no one would commit suicide just to stop him. Later the hijacker turned to me and said, 'That guy was nuts.' "

The hijacker, whom Koester described as about 6 feet, 185 pounds and dark-

skinned, then moved the crew to another "When he said move, I moved," Koes-

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after takeoff, the hijacker ordered Koester to open the back door of the aircraft. He

then forced crew members and the hos-

tage into the cockpit while he stayed in

the back of the plane. The hijacker visited the cockpit three times to check the instruments and speed.

"Originally he wanted us to go about 500 miles with the door open," said Koester. "He seemed agitated when I told him we couldn't do it." Koester said the

plane was traveling "as slow as it

The hijacker "apparently didn't want us to know when he jumped," according to Koester. But as soon as the man jumped (near Peru, Ind.,), the crew knew by a change in the cabin pressure.

"Before we had heard the pressure might change with a jump. Now we know

Throughout the ordeal, Koester talked most with the hijacker. He described him as "committed and apparently willing to die." He said he had mapped out and timed the flight between St. Louis and

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House Passes Emergency Care Bill

On-the-scene medical treatment in emergency cases will soon be available to residents of several Northwest sub-

The bill enabling specially trained firemen and ambulance attendants to administer emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician was approved yesterday by the Illinois House, 108

With the recent approval by the Illinois Senate, the bill now needs only the signature of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to become law. Ogilvie has endorsed the legis-

His formal signing of the bill will allow creation of a mobile emergency treat-

ment unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the first of its kind in Illinois.

FIREMEN FROM several suburbs recently completed training for administering emergency treatment, and equipment was to have been ordered last

Expected to participate in the unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly also Wheeling.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, yesterday attributed the House's overwhelming endorsement of the legislation to an emotional letter from the Medical Emergency Service Associates

which he read into the record.

The letter, from Dr. Marjorie L. Smith, president of the organization, urged support of the bill because emrgency physicians "can do little for patients when they arrive at our hospital doors dead or who have 'lost their chance' due to delays involved in transport."

Dr. Smith stated that many lives can be saved "if we have an extra 15 to 20 minutes" through on-the-scene care. The Medical Emergency Service Asso-

ciates, based in Elmhurst, has 45 members, including emergency staff personnel at Northwest Community Hospital. Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington,

sponsored the paramedic bill in the Sen-

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THEY MAY not look like policemen, but these students are trying their hand at facing situations police officers might experience. Complete with stars, student teacher Mary Bogenberger, 523 Providence Rd., Pala-

tine, leads the role-playing with the sixth-and seventh-graders in DeKalb. Miss Bogenberger is a junior in business education at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Regner Calls Amendment 'Great Help To Buyers'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

The truth in selling amendment to the Condominium Property Act will become effective immediately with the governor's anticipated signing in August, State Rep. David Regner (R-3rd) reported yes-

The bill, passed by the Senate last week and the House in early June, requires that all information concerning expenses, responsibilities and privileges connected with condominium ownership be clarified in writing before the sale.

Jerry Campbell, executive of the Home Builders Association of Illinois said the bill "will perhaps increase costs to the builder to provide these documents and will be an inconvenience."

That cost may be passed on to the consumer, but Regner said the act will be "a great help to buyers."

CAMPBELL SAID the builders "recognize that there is some liability on the part of salesmen who misconstrue facts about condominiums" and that the act will "alleviate future problems along these lines."

Builders will be informed of the specifics of the bill by a newsletter summing up legislative actions affecting them. "We can live with the bill," said Campbell, who added the group is in general agreement with the bill as it was finally

Complaints of violations of the bill will be handled by the attorney general's of-

The Homebuilders would also like to see state licensing of home builders. Campbell said, but there was little support in the past legislative session due to conflicts with the home rule concept.

The executive said the organization will try to bring the bill back next ses-

Earns B.S. Degree

Linda Kay McKinney of Palatine recently received a bachelor of science degree in education from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.



Colfax St. Cost Ruling Next Week

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy is expected to rule next week on procedural motions challenging a breakdown of costs for proposed West Colfax Street improvements in Palatine.

Final testimony on the motions was heard yesterday as attorneys for most of the 71 owners of property along Colfax Street attempted to show that the breakdown was not arrived at in accordance with statutory requirements.

Attorneys James Brandvik and William J. Moore contended that the special three-man commission set up by the Palatine Village Board to determine how the village and the property owners should split the costs of the road work merely 'rubber stamped" the village board's

proposition. Brandvik further said the commission "failed so completely" in carrying out its

statutory duties that its action "is tantamount to a fraud" committed against the property owners.

THE TWO LAWYERS maintained that the commission should have been more directly involved in setting up the 70-30 breakdown.

Under that arrangement, the village would provide 70 per cent of the funds for the \$1.4 million road improvements, and a special assessment of property owners would provide the remaining 30

The property owners contend that the

the public vs. private benefits that would be derived from the road improvements.

However, procedural motions filled in their behalf were limited to the process by which the breakdown was determined, not an analysis of whether the figures were justified.

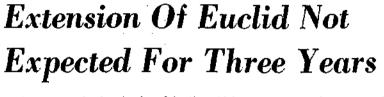
Judge McGillicuddy set a hearing date of July 7 to rule on the property owners'

In testimony yesterday, David H. George, a member of the three-man commission set up to determine the cost breakdown, said the commissioners did not conduct studies of their own along Colfax Street, but accepted the 70-30 figure suggested to them by Kenneth O.

Stonecifer is the attorney for the Palatine Board of Local Improvements.

George indicated that the commissioners' first meeting took place last September, three months after the village board endorsed the 70-30 breakdown. But he said the commissioners, who included Mayor Jack Moodie, were not informed of the trustees' action.

Moodie testified for 21/2 hours April 24. The third member of the commission, Donald H. Diedrich, was present at yesterday's hearing, but attorneys for both sides waived his testimony because they agreed it would be repetitious of previous



westward extension of Euclid Avenue, but actual construction of the road is not expected to begin for at least three years. Jack Stern, chief engineer of design for

the Cook County Highway Department, said plans are about 40 per cent completed for the extension of Euclid from Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road.

He indicated Euclid is to be four lanes wide along the 1% mile stretch, at an estimated cost of \$21/2 million to \$3 million. Funds would be available from motor fuel taxes.

Soil tests are being conducted, but the

Plans are on the drawing board for the highway department has not yet obtained rights-of-way and Stern said that process would delay construction.

He said bids are not likely to be let on the Euclid project for three years. Construction would take about one year.

The extension of Euclid Avenue is expected to ease traffic to Harper College and to provide an alternate thoroughfare to and from Inverness.

The extension would cut through parts of Palatine and unincorporated Palatine Township, in addition to a piece of land being considered for annexation to Rolling Meadows.



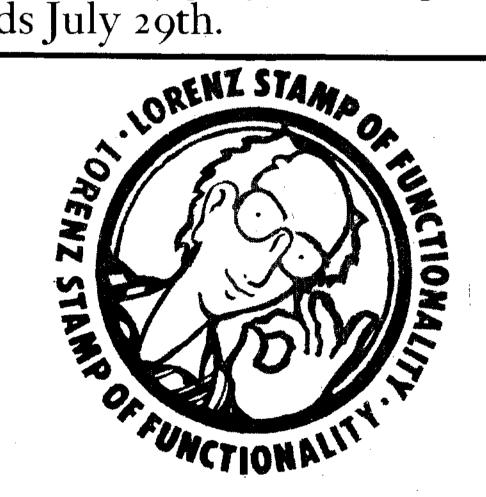
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Object To Development's Density

Objections to the density of a proposed development were voiced Tuesday by Palatine homeowners and Rolling Mendows city councilmen at a public hearing on the rezoning of land near Harper Col-

Approximately 60 Palatine homeowners, mainly from the Hunting Ridge subdivision, attended the Rolling Mendows public hearing to express their concern about the proposed annexation and rezoning of a 49-acre tract south of their

The property in question is known as the "Berry property," after Eugene Beery of Palatine, one of the principals of the proposed development. Beery is asking the city to onnex the tract and rezone 44 acres R-6, multiple-family, and the remaining 5 acres C-3, commercial.

The land, located between Quentin Road on the east, Harper College on the West, Euclid-Lake Avenue on the north and approximately 2,000 feet north of Old Plum Grove Road on the south, is presently located in an unincorporated area.

Beery's current proposals for the development, called Aspen Apartments, are to construct seven apartment buildings. including two 13-story and five 3-story buildings on the 44 acres and a small shopping center on the remaining 5

HOWARD B. WEINPER of Weinper and Balaban, Inc., architects for the proposed development, said the buildings would cover 9 per cent of the land, paving for parking would cover 29 per cent and the remainder would be used for open space and recreation.

The proposed development would have

984 units for a density of 1,084 square said Beery had offered to contribute \$50 feet per unit. Seventy-five per cent of the units are proposed one-bedroom and 25 per cent two-bedroom.

Ald. Thomas Waldron said the proposed density is more than double the 4,000 square feet per unit the city requires in R-6 zoning.

Waldron said the city's highest density zoning for multiple dwellings is R-5, but this would only allow 14 plus units per acre, still lower than what Beery is re-

Concern also was expressed by residents and councilmen because 16 to 26 acres of the 44-acre tract will be within the flood control project being undertaken on Salt Creek by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and U. S. Department of Conservation and will therefore not be

CITY ATTY. Donald Rose said even though the floodplain area would not be buildable it could be used to compute the density of the development.

In order to annex the Beery property Rolling Meadows will also have to annex a 150-foot-wide corridor 1,775 feet long to make the land contiguous to the city.

The Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association went on record as being opposed to the planned development. The residents raised questions about the effect the project would have on local school districts, the effect on traffic and the effect on their water supply. They also objected to the idea of two high-rise buildings so near a single-family residential area.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, for every one bedroom unit and \$100 for every two bedroom unit in the complex to Dist. 16.

Kiszka said that based on the district's figures he would estimate a total of 150 elementary age children from the devel-

On the question of water, City Engineer James Muldowney said the city does not have water facilities in the area of the proposed development. He indicated to handle the development on a peak day would take 750,000 gallons of water, nearly the capacity of one well.

BEERY INDICATED a willingness to install a well and donate it to the city. Muldowney said the city is on a deep well system and the well would have to be approximately 1,500 feet deep and would cost an estimated \$130,000. Muldowney assured the residents a well on the property would not affect any other

Entrance and exit to the proposed development is on Quentin Road. Mayor Roland Meyer told the residents the council could require Beery to put in descalation lanes on Quentin Road.

"This type of zoning is shop zoning," said Edward O'Brien, a resident of Hunting Ridge and a member of the Palatine Plan Commission. He told the council rezoning for the same proposed development had been officially turned down by Schaumburg because of the high density and unofficially by Palatine for the same reason.

Beery said he had been turned down by Schaumburg not because of high density but because a means could not be found to make the land contiguous to Schaumburg.

A final decision on the request to annex and rezone the 49 acres will be made by the council July 25.

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Pilot Tells His Story: 5 Hours With A Hijacker

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Toronto so he would know just where to jump.

THE HIJACKER'S behavior was erratic. When the man found he had only one parachute harness, he was upset, Koester

"Apparently he had wanted some one to jump before him. That person probably would have been me," he said with a relieved smile, explaining that he's never parachuted before.

The way the money was arranged also upset him, said Koester. The hijacker asked for two bags - one with \$500,000 d one with \$2,500 in small bills for Saveling money. When he found out that of the small money \$1,500 was in \$1 bills, "he became quite agitated," said Koester. "He gave most of the small bills to a stewardess and then stuffed some of them in his pockets."

Koester believes that money, which was found in the back of the plane, fell out of the hijacker's pockets during the

Originally Koester believed the hijacker to be dead, from jumping into such

high turbulence. But now he isn't so sure. Helping the FBI search the Peru area for two days changed his mind.

"There are so many areas where he could hide in, - bushes, trees, near the river, or in the high hills," Koester said. "Either he made it and picked up the chute or buried it - or the chute didn't

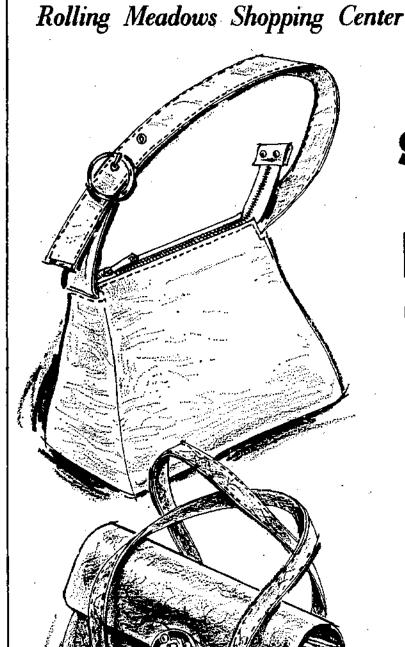
THE \$500,000 and the hijacker's gun have been found. A gold pair of pants, which the hijacker were during the hijacking, were also spotted.

"We speculate that he tossed them outbefore he jumped," Koester said. "He either had a jump suit under his clothes or one in his valise." The valise has not been found.

Koester, 38, who will now help formulate a hijack training program for pilots, admits he was relieved when he flew back to Chicago early Saturday morning. But if he had to, he'd do it all over again.

"It's become part of my job as a supervisor to handle such problems. As long as it's not a psychopath who wants to commit suicide or blow up an airplane, I don't mind," he said. "Just as long as it's not a kook."





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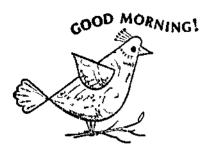
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Public Works Superintendent McFeggan Quits

James McFeggan, public works de partment superintendent in Rolling Meadows since the city's incorporation in 1955 has resigned his post, effective July

The announcement of McFeggan's res tgnation was made by Mayor Roland Meyer Tuesday at the city council meet-

J.C. Penney Treasury Store OKd

The J C Penney Treastry Store re ceived final approval from the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night

Penney representatives said a groundbreaking date has not been set yet but the opening of the store would be coordinated with the opening of two other Treasury Sstores in the Chicago area Com-

pletion is expected in late 1973 The store will be located on a 180 000 square foot plat near the intersection of Golf and Algonoum roads

In giving final approval the council agreed to share in the cost of off site improvements it has required. The off-site improvements include sidewalks and street lighting on both Algorquin and Golf roads Estimated cost of the improvements is \$250 000

UNDER THE terms of the agreement, the city will pay approximately \$105,000 to yard the off site improvements over a period of five years. The city will finance its share of the off site improvements from the 1 per cent it receives on the 5 per cent sales tax charged on every sale and collected by the state. It has been estimated that the Treasury Store will generate \$100 000 sales tax revenue anmually for the city

Storm sewers will also be installed by Penney as part of the on-site improvements Penney representatives have agreed to run the storm sewer all the way to Salt Creek provided the city allows them to recap some of their expenses by having residents in the area hook into the storm sewer

This is the second time the project has received council approval. In November, 1970 it was approved but the retail chain decided to after the original plans sending the project back to the plan commis-

Arlington High Lands State Tennis Finals

-See Sports



McFeggan apparently submitted a let ter of resignation last week while Meyer

Meyer said the letter indicated that McFeggan has had an offer of another job No further details were available because McFeggan is on vacation this

'I haven't had a chance to see Jim'

"His letter said he is going to accept other employment as of the 21st of July He has done a fine job for us, no two

ways about it " McFeggan was familiar with the area even before he joined the city's two-man

Hill the man who literally puilt Rolling

IN THE YEARS since 1955, the department has grown from two men to 23 full-

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ecology and beautification committee

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'We'll probably reorganize the department before we have anybody." he said aldermen and find out their feelings

directly under the city manager

To Close Monday

Both offices will be open Tucsday July

Recreation programs will be held both



was out of town

Meyer said "I was in Arizona on business last week and he apparently left on Sunday for a vacation

public works department in 1955 For 10 years he worked for Kimball

Meadows from scratch

time employes

40 miles of dedicated city streets McFeggan also found time to become actively involved in the city's recently blooming ecology programs and recently was named chairman of the recycling,

Meyer said no decision on a successor

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Meyer mentioned the possibility of eliminating the superintendent's job and heading the department with a foreman

Park Offices

Park district offices at both the sports complex and behind Rolling Meadows Shopping Center will be closed Monday,

days according to regular schedules

WITH THE ABANDONED Palatine Hills Junior many other construction sites throughout the area walked off the job and threw up picket lines. See

High School building looming as a backdrop, strik- Work on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 related story on page 7. ing carpenters occupy the spotlight at this and building was halted Monday when carpenters

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"Before we had heard the pressure might change with a jump. Now we know for sure "

Throughout the ordeal, Koester talked most with the hijacker. He described him as "committed and apparently willing to die '' He said he had mapped out and timed the flight between St Louis and

(Continued on page 3)

House Passes Emergency Care Bill

On-the-scene medical treatment in emergency cases will soon be available to residents of several Northwest sub-

The bill enabling specially trained firemen and ambulance attendants to administer emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician was approved

With the recent approval by the Illinois Senate the bill now needs only the signature of Gov Richard B Ogilvie to become law Ogilvie has endorsed the legis-

yesterday by the Illinois House, 108

His formal signing of the bill will allow creation of a mobile emergency treat-

ment unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the first of its kınd ın Illınois

FIREMEN FROM several suburbs ecently completed training for administering emergency treatment and equipment was to have been ordered last

Expected to participate in the unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly also Wheeling

Rep Eugene Schlickman, R-Atlangton Heights, yesterday attributed the House's overwhelming endorsement of the legislation to an emotional letter from the Medical Emergency Service Associates

which he read into the record The letter, from Dr Marjorie L Smith,

president of the organization, urged sup port of the bill because emrgency physicians 'can do little for patients when they arrive at our hospital doors dead or who have 'lost their chance' due to delays involved in transport "

Di Smith stated that many lives can be saved 'if we have an extra 15 to 20 minutes" through on-the scene care The Medical Emergency Service Asso-

ciates, based in Elmhurst, has 45 members, including emergency staff personnel at Northwest Community Hospital

Sen John A Graham, R-Barrington, sponsored the paramedic bill in the Sen-

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced a with drawal of another 10 000 troops from Vietnam by Scot 1 leaving 39 000 men there, and that draftees no longer will be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteer to

A Senate committee began a full in quiry into unauthorized bombings of North Victnam and delayed the promotion of Gen Creighton W Abrams to Army Chief of Staff until its completion Gen Frederick Weyard was named to succeed Abrams as chief of U.S. forces in Virtnam

House Democrats, fearful that proposed party reforms will dilute then traditional policymoking authority, declared the new charter ' is not in the best interests" of the party and urged it be

Chicago's Mayor Daley, reconsidered meanwhile, left open the possibility his delegation would go to the Supreme Court if necessary to keep their seats at the convention

Sen George McGovern, vowing to campaign extensively in the South Said he would review the controversial Voting Rights Act and support amendments to better reflect 'the progress made in the

The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators rose just 2 per cent in May, its poorest performance since a zero gain of June, 1971. This cast a small cloud over otherwise optimistic forecasts of economic recovery

An effort to enact a 20 per cent in-

crease in Social Security benefits before the election - and higher taxes to pay for them after the election -- picked up support in the Senate

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The State

The Illinois Senate approved an \$8026 million state school and bill that exceeds Gov Ogilvic's budgeted proposal by \$14.8 Supt of Public Instruction Michael J Bakalis called the package "totally inadequate ' and urged Democrats to make education funding a campaign issue The package falls \$109 million short of what Bakalis had proposed

The World

European money markets reopened in quiet trading, reflecting uncertainty on the part of traders and bankers as to whether Common Market support for the US dollar will work

Militant protestants endangered Northern Ireland's truce in its second day with new demands for an end to the Roman Catholic "no go" areas in Londonderry

The War

More than 10 000 South Vietnamese troops advanced through Quang Tri province behind the heaviest US aid and naval bombardment since the Korean War in a drive aimed at retaking the only province of South Vietnam captured by the Communists

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The Market

The stock market turned in its fourth decline in a row and trading dwindled as investors watched developments on the international monetary scene The Dow Jones industrial average lost 444 to 930 84 Average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share lost 15 cents, on turnover of 12,140 000 shares Prices also declined on the American Stock Exchange

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City Beat

Meyer's Tactics Called Deplorable

by KEN KOZAK

The Polish people from my old neighborhood n the northwest side of Chicago had a word for it.

The word was "buttinski." A neighbor who tried to tell your old man how to tend his lawn while his own was a scraggly patch of chickweed and ccabgrass was a buttinski.

A woman who insisted your mother's children would never amount to anything while her own hoodiums terrorized the populace was, too.

Anyone who stuck his or her prominent Polish nose into someone else's business belonged to the species.

The only social sins as low were freeloading at the corner tavern and cheating on your spouse. The social graces may have appeared crude but they helped people get along.

I THINK THE men and women of my old neighborhood would have called Roland Meyer a buttinski.

Some of his actions over the past couple of months are, in effect, telling the people of the city that other municipal agencies, specifically the park board and Dist. 15 school board, are shot all to

The mayor of Rolling Meadows has charged incompetence, mismanagement, unprofessionalism and just about anything else short of immorality.

He may be right. Perhaps the park district was mismanaged under its former director, Dean Hallerud. And perhaps the park board was quilty of ignoring the situation and hoping it would go away, or at least that their critics would.

Maybe the school board was remiss in its handling of the dismissal of Marie Duffy, a teacher who was fired this year. If so, that mistake should be recognized, admitted and corrected, even if it takes a session in court to accomplish that

But Meyer's tactics have been deplorable First of all, in the Duffy case, he appeared before the school board as spokesman for about 40 persons at the meeting, certainly more who weren't. there, who objected to the firing of Mrs. Duffy.

WHEN ASKED how he was appearing, Meyer said as both a citizen and as mayor of Rolling Meadows. That's interesting. As a taxpayer with children in the local school system he has every right to question the school board on any of their business.

Band Concert Set For Friday Night

The Palatine Village Board will preent its second summer concert Friday night at the Palatine Hills recreation

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m., and will include the following selections. "Transylvania Fanfare," by Benson: "Toccata Marziale," Vaughn Williams:

"Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," Wagner: "Ouvre Ton Coeur," Bizet; "March of the Golden Brass," Cacavas: "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," John Barnes Chance.

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But as mayor? Just who was he representing? The 40-odd persons at the meeting, many of whom were from Palatine? What about the people of the city who weren't there? Did they give him a mandate to represent them as their voice? Did the city council? The answer both times is "no."

That same evening, when the people who had let Meyer do their talking for them crowded around to thank him, shake his hand and ask what he thought they could do to help Mrs. Duffy, he told them to write letters to the board and to wherever else they thought might do some good.

When one person asked him what he thought of the situation, he said something to the effect that he guessed that's what happens when you let one man (Walter Sundling) be board president for

I guess when you let one man be mayor for eight years he gets to feeling he can say anything he wants, to anybody, at anytime, regardless of how irresponsible and irrelevant it might be.

People like that have been called demagogues, I think. I don't think most of the people in the city feel they really need or want one.

I know he wouldn't have gotten away with it in my old neighborhood.

Non-Certified Teacher Pay Is OKd

Three satary schedules have been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education for non-certified personnel with an average 4 per cent salary increase and a 7 per cent ceiling.

The 1972-73 rates were set for cafeteria personnel, custodial personnel and a new group called educational supportive personnel which includes clerical technicians, specialists and instructional assistants.

Administrators negotiated with representatives of the Service Union 11 for three months before setting the custodians' rates. Negotiations with the supportive group's association were settled in six weeks. Salary increases for the food service personnel, most of whom are part-time, were not negotiated but recommended by the cafeteria manager.

A fourth group, called miscellaneous personnel, received salary increases based on merit. The increases, ranging from 2.61 per cent to 5.56 per cent, are recommended by each employe's supervisor within a set range. The positions in this group range from psychologist to building service supervisor.

THE CUSTODIANS' new hourly start-

ing rates range according to position from \$5.17 for general maintenance to \$2.72 for matron. Yearly incomes for employes with 18 months' experience range between \$11,876.80 for general maintenance and \$8,881.60 for day custodian.

The custodians' agreement also called for an updating of their policy manual, a change in vacation schedule and 13 legal holidays.

The supportive group's new hourly starting rates range according to position from \$2.45 for clerk typists and division clerks to \$4 for skilled or college-trained instructional assistants. The schedule is divided into two groups, for 12-month and 10-month employes. In addition to step

salary levels, the schedule includes merit

Policy changes for the supportive group include new summer work periods, new vacation periods and new pay periods. A new policy manual will be recommended for this group by March 1, 1973.

Base salary ranges for food service personnel have been retained from last year. However, the maximum hourly rates have been raised from \$.03 to \$.13. Maximum hourly rates range between \$2.58 and \$3.33, based on the position and workweek.

The miscellaneous personnel salaries range between \$12,200 and \$19,650. The raises are based on individual merit.



Extension Of Euclid Not Expected For Three Years

Plans are on the drawing board for the the Euclid project for three years. Conwestward extension of Euclid Avenue, but actual construction of the road is not expected to begin for at least three years.

Jack Stern, chief engineer of design for the Cook County Highway Department, said plans are about 40 per cent completed for the extension of Euclid from Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road. He indicated Euclid is to be four lanes

wide along the 134 mile stretch, at an estimated cost of \$21/2 million to \$3 million. Funds would be available from mo-Soil tests are being conducted, but the highway department has not yet obtained

rights-of-way and Stern said that process would delay construction. He said bids are not likely to be let on

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The extension of Euclid Avenue is ex-

pected to ease traffic to Harper College

and to provide an alternate thoroughfare

The extension would cut through parts

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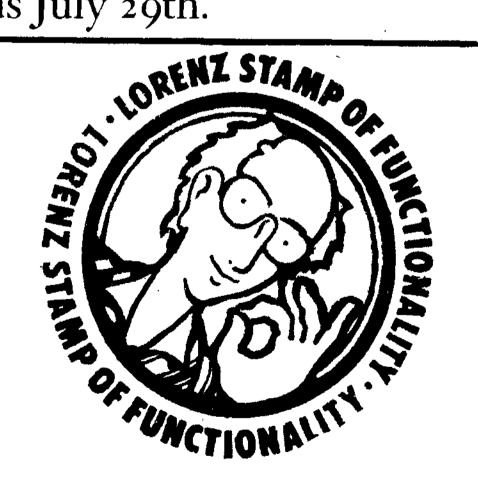
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Public Notice Set For July 7

School Budget Completion Near

Officials of Ek Grove Township School Dist. 59 are working to have the 1972-73 school budget ready on time. Public notice of the budget is set for July 7. Hearings on the budget will be held on Aug. 7.

Informed sources said the final budget will have few changes from the preliminary budget released in February.

The preliminary budget totals \$8,881,658. This is an increase of approximately \$70,000 over the official 1971-1972 budget. Most of the increase is for instruction which covers principals' and teachers' salaries.

Last week the school board approved a new teachers' contract which means an average 6.8 per cent salary increase for the district's 530 teachers. The increase included a 28 per cent cost of living in-

Wiper Defects **Prove Common**

Faulty engine belts and hoses, lights and windshield wipers were among the most common defects detected in the 452 cars inspected in the annual 12-point safety check sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce last

Of these, 194 cars, or 43 per cent; had defective supers while 129, or 28 per cent, had faulty belts and hoses and 97. or about 20 per cent, had deficient front and rear lights.

Another 20 per cent, or 93, of the cars inspected showed below-par shock absorbers, while 92 failed the inspection's pollution check, a new item this year.

Defects in steering and suspension, tires and exhaust systems ranged between 12 and 14 per cent. Faulty brakes were discovered in another 57 of the cars

The lowest percentages of deficiency were in safety belts and horns. About one per cent of the safety belts and less than one per cent of the horns were defective.

crease provided by the new contract plus a 4 per cent incremental based on education and years of experience. PRINCIPAL and assistant principal

salaries are budgeted for a 5.5 per cent increase. Consultant and supervisor salaries are also increased by 5.5 per cent with one new consultant position being added for the coming year. Teacher salaries will advance one step on the salary

The preliminary budget shows a \$25,303 expense for capital outlay. There was no capital outlay expense budgeted for the 1971-72 school year.

The preliminary budget has a decrease of \$39,450 in interest and insurance ex-

A shift in student population is anticipated in the preliminary budget. Grades kindergarten-5 are expected to decrease by 3 per cent. Grades 6-8 are expected to increase by 5 per cent.

The building fund portion of the budget shows an expected decrease of \$16,005. Most of the reduction is in fixed charges

Sex Assault Suspect **Misses Court Date**

A 36-year-old Arlington Heights man, arrested recently for deviate sexual assault and unlawful restraint of a 16-yearold Arlington Heights boy, failed to ap-

pear Tuesday in Niles Court. Mount Prospect said a warrant will now be issued for Ronald Delzer, 1980 W. Algonquin Rd., and his bail will be for-

The alleged assault took place about 7:30 p.m. June 19 in the Jewel foodstore parking lot, 208 W. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect. Delzer was arrested about a half hour later while driving south on Elmhurst Road.

According to police, the youth was picked up by the driver of a red pickup truck, while he was hitchhiking home from work. The driver stopped at a liquor store, bought some beer and drove to the Jewel lot.



boose of the Chicago and North Wastern Rwy. way. The cars apparently derailed on a siding. Ofwere derailed about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday just north ficials could give no explanation. No one was hurt

TWO BALLAST CARS, filled with sand, and a ca- of Mount Prospect Road along Northwest High- in the mishap, and no regular trains have been

He Will Patrol Business District

Downtown Patrolman' Wayne Lipsey Now On Duty

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Mount Prospect's new downtown patrolman went on duty this week.

Police Chief Bert Giddens said that Patrolman Wayne Lipsey, on the force one year, has been selected for the new assignment.

As downtown patrolman, Lipsey will be used to control traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, and to patrol the business areas. His day will be from 10:30

a.m. to 6:30 p.m. A few hours each day will be spent directing traffic near Randhurst, Giddens said.

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trustees to add to the force. At that time, Giddens told the trustees that the hours between 3 and 11 p.m. were the hours that have showed the largest increase in crime rates. He also said it was the time of the heaviest traffic and the most au-

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Schools Get New Reading Chief

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will have a new reading consultant for the coming school year. Eileen E. Liette will assume the position on Aug. 16.

Dr. Liette will be working as a teacher for teachers. She will instruct others teachers of Dist 59 in recognizing and treating reading problems.

She resigned her position as assistant professor of education at St Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., to take the consultant job.

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site. He said it has received "a clean bill

will be no more open burning at either

site, he said.

Tree Burning Area Closes Saturday

by ANNE SLAVICEK Area municipalities and private arbor-

ists will no longer be able to dispose of dead or diseased trees at the Cook County Forest Preserve District burning area east of Wheeling.

For Wheeling area residents, the closing of the site Saturday will mean an end to the open burning which used to cause smoke in residential areas and even damaged homes and cars with flying For private arborists and municipal-

ities, the closing of the site will mean much higher costs for disposal of trees and will cause problems finding sanitary landfuls which will accept the trees. The site is closing because of air poliu-

tion regulations passed last year by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agen-ORIGINALLY THE forest preserve

district had hoped to equip the site with machinery to burn the trees in covered pits meeting new pollution requirements. However, experience with one air cur-

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had planned to purchase four or five more destructors for the Wheeling site, at a total cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000.

In addition, five destructor mechanisms were to be purchased for a burning site south of Chicago, for another

EVEN IF THE county spent the money for the additional machinery, arborists he said.

and villages "simply wouldn't use it," Tyndall said because they could dispose of trees and brush cheaper at a sanitary landfill than at the burning site

Tyndall explains that the county would have to charge enough for burning the trees to make the operation pay. "We couldn't have the taxpayers paying the way for private arborists."

The difference in cost will be considerable even to use the landfills.

Tyndall noted that while landfills charge approximately \$1.35 per cubic yard to dispose of trees, the district would have to charge more than \$1.75 to destroy them in an air curtain destructor. For a large truck which would hold 50 cubic yards of trees and brush, the charge would be approximately \$57.50 at landfill. The district would have to charge \$87 50 to break even at the burn-

Both prices are remarkably high compared to the maximum charge of \$10 for even the biggest truck which has used the burning area in the past. Smaller trucks have been charged fees of \$5 or \$7 to dispose of trees at the Wheeling burning area, District Forester Sam Gabriel

AS A RESULT of the economic probfems the district has sent letters to all of the municipalities and private arborists fying them it will be closed as of July 1.

Tyndall said the district will continue to use the \$50,000 destructor at the Wheeling burning area to dispose of dead and diseased trees from forest preserve

The district will also seek funds from the Cook County Board of Commissioners to install a second destructor mechanism on a site south of Chicago to handle trees from Forest Preserve lands in that area,

of health," but open burning still had to be done to handle the heavy demands. There have been mechanical problems

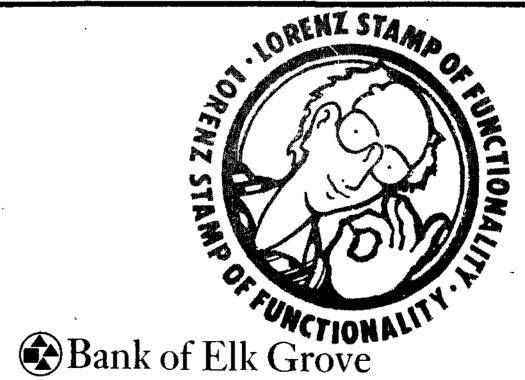
with the machine — such as engine trouble which put the destructor out of operation for a month; repairs to the pit made necessary by the excessive heat, and doors warping so combustion in the pit was not perfect.

Tyndall blames the problems on the fact that the number of trees disposed of at the site has meant the destructor was "operating to a capacity that has never been done before anywhere.

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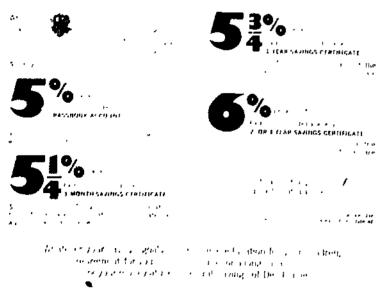
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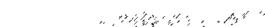
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Emergency Care Measure Passes — Ogilvie Next

On-the-scene medical treatment in emergency cases will soon be available to residents of several Northwest sub-

The bill enabling specially trained firemen and ambulance attendants to administer emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician was approved yesterday by the Illinois House, 108

With the recent approval by the Illinois Senate, the bill now needs only the signature of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to become law. Ogilvie has endorsed the legislation.

His formal signing of the bill will allow creation of a mobile emergency treatment unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the first of its kind in Illinois.

FIREMEN FROM several suburbs recently completed training for administering emergency treatment, and equipment was to have been ordered last

Expected to participate in the unit are

man Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly also Wheeling.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, yesterday attributed the House's overwhelming endorsement of the legislation to an emotional letter from the Medical Emergency Service Associates which he read into the record.

The letter, from Dr. Marjorie L. Smith, president of the organization, urged support of the bill because emrgency physicians "can do little for patients when they arrive at our hospital doors dead or who have 'lost their chance' due to delays involved in transport."

Dr. Smith stated that many lives can be saved "if we have an extra 15 to 20 minutes" through on-the-scene care.

The Medical Emergency Service Associates, based in Elmhurst, has 45 members, including emergency staff personnel at Northwest Community Hospital.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, sponsored the paramedic bill in the Sen-



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Pilot Tells His Story: 5 Hours With A Hijacker

by KAREN BLECHA

A scar on his right hand will always remind Arthur Koester of his first hijack-

"I got this when I accidentally hit the

hijacker. I was turning around to pull some curtains on the plane and knocked off his sunglasses," said the American Airlines pilot, pointing to the tiny mark. "I guess maybe I should have hit him

harder," laughed the sandy-haired, deeply-tanned Prospect Heights resident.

along with pilot Leroy Berkebile of Palatine, now tells the story with a smile.

Koester first heard the hijacking was taking place Friday afternoon. A man with a submachine gun ordered American's Flight 119, about to land in Tuisa, Okla., back to St. Louis, A flight supervisor, Koester was then on duty at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

BUT KOESTER didn't know he might become involved until about 8 p.m. that night when he was sent to St. Louis. He was told he might replace Flight 119's co-pilot for the trip to Toronto and New York, which the hijacker had demanded. When he arrived in St. Louis, he was told to board the plane to replace the plane's first crew.

"The other crew was tired. They'd been up all day," said Koester, "They delayed their landing at St. Louis so we could get there. When we boarded the plane, the hijacker told us to roll up our pants, shirts and take off our jackets. We then had to turn around as he searched us with his eyes."

After the hijacker received \$502,000,

the shovel and parachutes he demanded, the 727 was cleared for take off. Then, according to Koester, came "the most exciting part of the whole operation." A Missouri man, in his new Cadillac, crashed through the airport gate and into the plane, disabling it.

'It's really something to sit there watching this thing come right after you. We got hit at 100 miles an hour and waiked away unhurt," said Koester, explaining that the whole time he was trying to calm the hijacker.

"He thought it was the FBI trying to stop him. I told him that no one would commit suicide just to stop him. Later the hijacker turned to me and said, 'That guy was nuts.' "

The hijacker, whom Koester described as about 6 feet, 185 pounds and darkskinned, then moved the crew to another plane.

"When he said move, I moved," Koester said.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after takeoff, the hijacker ordered Koester to open the back door of the aircraft. He then forced crew members and the hostage into the cockpit while he stayed in the back of the plane.

The hijacker visited the cockpit three times to check the instruments and "Originally he wanted us to go about

500 miles with the door open," said Koester. "He seemed agitated when I told him we couldn't do it." Koester said the plane was traveling "as slow as it

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Meetings This Week

Thursday, June 29

will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet

at 7:30 p.m. at the district administration building, 301 W. South St.

The conservation subcommittee of the Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Bob Chaney residence, 1119 N. Dunton Ave.

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Misses Court Date

A 36-year-old Arlington Heights man, arrested recently for deviate sexual assault and unlawful restraint of a 16-yearold Arlington Heights boy, failed to appear Tuesday in Niles Court.

Sex Assault Suspect

Mount Prospect said a warrant will now be issued for Ronald Delzer, 1980 W. Algonquin Rd., and his bail will be for-

Mobile Home Park Being Vacated

In accordance with an agreement reached a year ago, the Golf-State Mobile Home Park on south Arlington Heights Road is being vacated.

But the property is not being cleaned up fast enough, village officials say, and last Friday Arlington Heights summoned the trailer park's owner, Nicholas Tselos, to appear in court July 5.

Golf-State, 'once the village's only licensed trailer park, was given one year to close after the property's owners told the village board last May they could not afford to bring village-owned water and sewer to their property.

The park was also accused of operating with inadequate sanitary facilities.

Now all but three families have left the trailer park and the three that remain have promised to vacate by the end of this week, according to village Health Director Frank Charlton.

Tselos has been cited for allegedly operating the trailer park during June without a license and with numerous ordinance violations constituting a public

Among the nuisance violations alleged by the village are an unused septic tank connected to uncapped sewer pipes, protruding water pipes, unburied garbage, abandoned cars and abandoned electrical

United Fund Names 2 Members To Board

Two new members have been elected to the board of directors of the Arlington Heights United Fund.

Earl W. Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Gerald B. Robinson of the First United Methodist Church have been named to the board.

Johnson replaces Don Jackson who is moving from Arlington Heights. The Rev. Mr. Robinson will represent the Ar-

Cheetahs On Top In Men's Softball Play

When the Cheetahs captured the first half championship in the Arlington Heights Park District's men's Thursday night softball league last week, they also walked away with a bid to the state softball tournament held July 22 and 23.

The team, sponsored by the Pit 'N Pub in Arlington Heights, has been undefeated in the last 14 games, which includes seven games of last year's season.

Last week Cheetahs met the Villa Lounge Hustlers, a team which had been undefeated this season. The Cheetahs

"It was a complete team effort," said Don Schulze, manager of the team. "Just like all of our games."

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Banks With-Er, Giraffes-Inside...

by JEAN CAFARELLA

The Harris Bank has Hubert the Harris Lion, and everybody's seen Continental Bank's kangaroos inform television viewers that "It's the big bank with the little

Arlington Heights is not to be outdone. The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust & Savings Bank developed a symbol of their own in March — the giraffe..

At this very moment, Mrs. Shirley Rose Johnson is making 500 ceramic giraffes for the two banks to distribute to village officials, doctors, attorneys, real estate agents, and others for display in their offices. About 300 already have been given out. The giraffes are about five inches tall, white with brown spots. Included with each giraffe is a short letter on parchment-type paper explaining: Why a giraffe?

Originally, the story goes back to the Depression days when Robert Bukowski. a Chicago banker, started the Royal Order of Giraffes. Small ceramic giraffes were distributed to all participating banks who tried to stimulate business in the 1930s through loans.

The slogan of the Royal Order of Giraffes was that the banker should be the type to get involved in community needs, to be able to "stick his neck out and still keep his feet on the ground.'

BORROWING the idea, W. C. (Fritz) Wolf and several of his staff members used the giraffe as a symbol for "the bank to look up to," in order to show the excellance the banks wish to achieve.

"We didn't mean it to be an uppity bank, but a quality bank," Wolf said. "The bank to look up to" has been dis-

tributing giraffes of all sizes, of all consistency In addition to the small giraffes that Mrs. Johnson (an old friend of Wolf's) is making, the bank plans to sell ceramic foot-high giraffe banks for \$3.50 around July 1.



Stuffed giraffes more than two feel tall will be given to customers who open a new account, or who add \$200 to their present account. The stuffed giraffes are being made exclusively for the banks by Animal Fair of Minnesota, which also makes stuffed Hubert the Harris Lions and Continental Kangaroos.

On June 14 the Northwest Bank celebrated its third birthday by handing out about 300 inflatable giraffes for three days to their customers. The giraffes were in a large cage, and they had "Happy Birthday" printed on their sides.

THE BANKS ARE thinking of having giraffe buttons made for their employes. Wednesday night the "Giraffe" invited all the bank employes to a big party and gave out prizes and gifts. Wolf said he is going to start wearing the giraffe ties he's been given. Part of the campaign, which will run from the middle of August to the end of the year is to give 10t rea-



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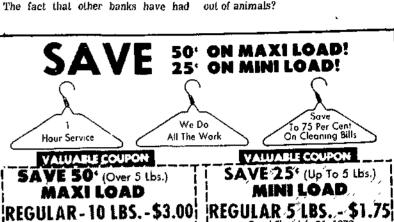
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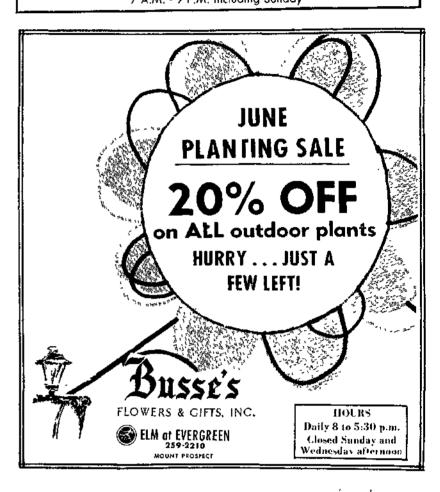
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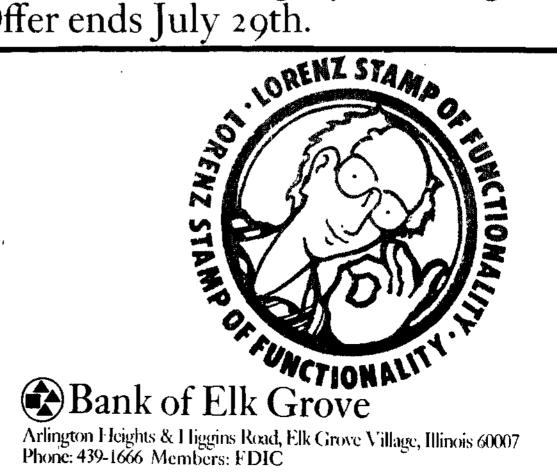
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Forest Preserve Tree Burning Ends

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Area municipalities and private arborists will no longer be able to dispose of dead or diseased trees at the Cook County Forest Preserve District burning area east of Wheeling.

For Wheeling area residents, the closing of the site Saturday will mean an end to the open burning which used to cause smoke in residential areas and even damaged homes and cars with flying

For private arborists and municipatities, the closing of the site will mean much higher costs for disposal of trees and will cause problems finding sanitary landfills which will accept the trees.

The site is closing because of air pollution regulations passed last year by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agen-

ORIGINALLY THE forest preserve district had hoped to equip the site with machinery to burn the trees in covered pits meeting new pollution requirements.

However, experience with one air curtain destructor which the district had installed in the site has shown that the cost of operation makes it economically un-

James Tyndali, assistant general superintendent of the Forest Preserve District, said, "Experience factors with the one destructor indicated the cost of operation for getting rid of the materials exceeds the cost of taking them to a sanitary landfill for disposal.'

Tyndall said that originally the county had planned to purchase four or five at a total cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000.

In addition, five destructor mechanisms were to be purchased for a burning site south of Chicago, for another

EVEN IF THE county spent the money for the additional machinery, arborists and villages "simply wouldn't use it," Tyndall said because they could dispose of trees and brush cheaper at a sanitary landfill than at the burning site.

Tyndall explains that the county would have to charge enough for burning the trees to make the operation pay. couldn't have the taxpayers paying the way for private arborists."

The difference in cost will be consid-

erable even to use the landfills. Tyndall noted that while landfills charge approximately \$1.35 per cubic yard to dispose of trees, the district would have to charge more than \$1.75 to destroy them in an air curtain destructor. For a large truck which would hold 50 cubic yards of trees and brush, the charge would be approximately \$57.50 at a landfill. The district would have to charge \$87.50 to break even at the burn-

Both prices are remarkably high compared to the maximum charge of \$10 for even the biggest truck which has used the burning area in the past. Smaller trucks have been charged fees of \$5 or \$7 to dispose of trees at the Wheeling burning area, District Forester Sam Gabriel

AS A RESULT of the economic problems the district has sent letters to all of the municipalities and private arborists fying them it will be closed as of July 1.

Tyndall said the district will continue to use the \$50,000 destructor at the Wheeling burning area to dispose of dead and diseased trees from forest preserve

The district will also seek funds from the Cook County Board of Commissioners to install a second destructor mechanism on a site south of Chicago to handle trees from Forest Preserve lands in that area, he said.

Because of the EPA regulations there will be no more open burning at either site, he said.

Tyndall said the district has had no complaints from the EPA about the operation of the destructor at the Wheeling site. He said it has received "a clean bill of health," but open burning still had to be done to handle the heavy demands.

There have been mechanical problems with the machine - such as engine trouble which put the destructor out of

operation for a month; repairs to the pit made necessary by the excessive heat, and doors warping so combustion in the

pit was not perfect. Tyndall blames the problems on the fact that the number of trees disposed of at the site has meant the destructor was "operating to a capacity that has never been done before anywhere."

The EPA had allowed the district to open-burn trees at the Wheeling site while it experimented with the destructor and decided if additional destructors would be purchased.

BUT THE PERMIT for open burning

at the site expires Saturday. The site will be operated in the future by district personnel, Tyndall said. A contractural agreement under which Rossi Construction Co. operated the Wheeling site will not be renewed.

The end of the burning site will not affect the disposal of elm trees infected with Dutch elm disease, Gabriel said.

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more destructors for the Wheeling site, who have used the site in the past, noti-Non-Certified Teacher Pay OKd By School Board

Three salary schedules have been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education for non-certified personnel with an average 4 per cent salary

increase and a 7 per cent ceiling. The 1972-73 rates were set for cafeteria personnel, custodial personnel and a new group called educational supportive personnel which includes clerical technicians, specialists and instructional as-

Administrators negotiated with representatives of the Service Union 11 for three months before setting the custodians' rates. Negotiations with the supportive group's association were settled in six weeks. Salary increases for the food service personnel, most of whom are part-time, were not negotiated but recommended by the cafeteria manager.

A fourth group, called miscellaneous personnel, received salary increases based on merit. The increases, ranging from 2.61 per cent to 5.56 per cent, are recommended by each employe's supervisor within a set range. The positions in this group range from psychologist to building service supervisor.

THE CUSTODIANS' new hourly starting rates range according to position from \$5.17 for general maintenance to

\$2.72 for matron. Yearly incomes for employes with 18 months' experience range between \$11.876.80 for general maintenance and \$8,881.60 for day custodian.

The custodians' agreement also called for an updating of their policy manual, a change in vacation schedule and 13 legal

The supportive group's new hourly starting rates range according to position from \$2.45 for clerk typists and division clerks to \$4 for skilled or college-trained instructional assistants. The schedule is divided into two groups, for 12-month and 10-month employes. In addition to step salary levels, the schedule includes merit

Policy changes for the supportive group include new summer work periods, new vacation periods and new pay perieds. A new policy manual will be recommended for this group by March 1, 1973.

Base salary ranges for food service personnel have been retained from last year. However, the maximum hourly rates have been raised from \$.03 to \$.13. Maximum hourly rates range between \$2.58 and \$3.33, based on the position and

The miscellaneous personnel salaries range between \$12,200 and \$19,650. The raises are based on individual merit.





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Report Progress In Negotiations With Teachers

Both sides reported progress this week in salary negotiations between Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 and the Des Plaines Teachers' Association.

Teachers and school officials, who did not settle until October last year, are bargaining "in good faith." according to Emil Orenic. Teachers' Association spokesman. "I'm confident we'll reach an agreement earlier than we did last year." he said.

Harold Brieshke, Dist. 62 business manager, said, "We're working on the final salary agreement and fringe benefits. I'll be working up costs now for fringe benefits to submit to the negotiating committee.

Orenic said teacher health insurance rates and other benefit-related costs have increased since last year, necessitating a delay in negotiations until the new costs can be figured. Bargainers met Monday of this week and have scheduled another session for July 12, Orenic said.

Salary increases now under negotiation

Vending Machine, Cash Box Robbed

Thieves broke into a vending machine and petty cash box in a Des Plaines construction firm office Tuesday night and escaped with \$149 in cash.

Police said the burglars removed a ventilation grill to reach inside and unlock a side door to the Corbetta Construction Co. office at \$75 E. Rand Rd. According to reports, the thieves pried

open a vending machine and took \$13 in change then removed \$136 from a petty cash box in the office.

Man Sought In Sex Attack Against Girl, 8

Police are looking for a man who sexually assaulted an 8-year-old Des Plaines girl early Monday morning.

According to police, the man used a ladder to climb to a second-floor window at the girl's home. Police said he entered the window, brought her down the ladder at about 2:45 a.m. and assaulted her.

Police are also investigating a similar incident that occurred several months ago when an 8-year-old Des Plaines boy was assaulted after a man broke into his home late at night.

Citgo Station Theft

Thieves broke into a Des Plaines service station Sunday night and escaped with more than \$100 and an undetermined amount of tools. Police said the burglars broke out a window on the side of Ross Automotive Citgo station, 697 River Rd.

were not disclosed

THE 1971-72 package approved last October provided for 8.6 per cent salary increases in addition to normal step increments of 5.45 per cent. Starting pay was raised from \$7,600 to \$7,965 and top salaries were increased from \$15,875 to

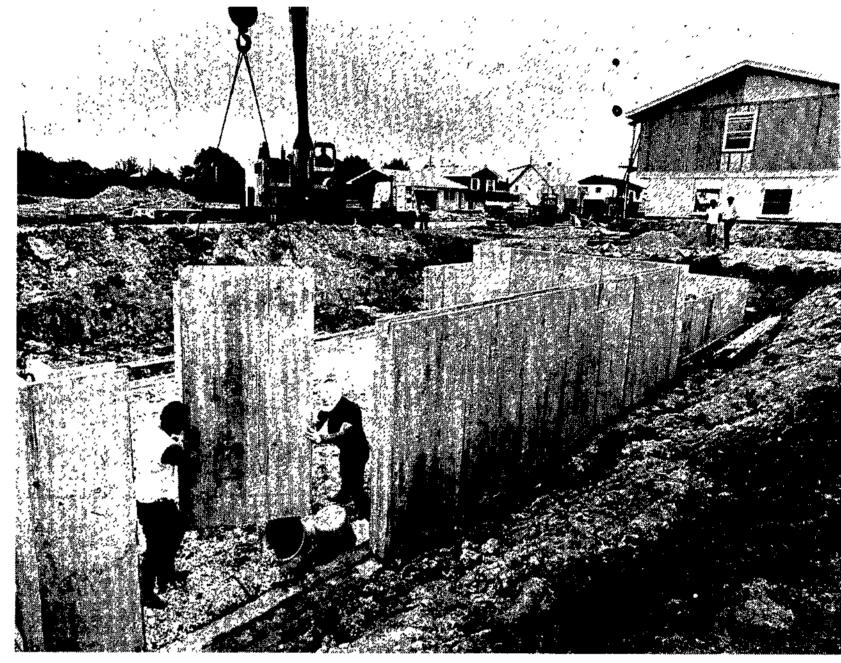
Orenic said both sides are also waiting to see what settlements come out of negotiations in neighboring school districts. Raises negotiated so far in most districts have been lower than those granted in past years.

"We feel we have to remain competitive with other districts," Orenic said. But we are also concerned with the financial situation in our own districts. We respect the school's responsibility to the taxpayers of the community."

Teachers don't expect an "unreasonable increase," he said, and hope both sides will be able to come to an agreement soon.

Agreement last year came after seven months of bargaining with the assistance of a federal mediator. Last year's salary package included a \$2,500 life insurance policy for teachers and an increase in the number of sick leave days for teach-

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers recently settled for a 6.8 per cent increase, raising starting pay to \$8,047. Maine Township High School Dist. 207 teachers agreed on a 2.25 per cent pay increase, in addition to normal step increments. In High School Dist. 214, teacher wages have not yet been settled



site at 730 Kenilworth Ct. The new technique, used normally takes at least six men three days to do

A PRE-CAST CONCRETE foundation was installed for the first time in this area, only takes three the same job. The concrete panels are manufacby two workers yesterday at a Des Plaines home hours to install a new foundation. The procedure tured by the Ampress Brick Co. of Des Plaines.

Carpenters, Contractors Firm In Demands

by LEA TONKIN

cago metropolitan area are not budging from their respective wage and working condition bargaining stands.

In an effort to end the strike-lockout accompanying this impasse, the federal Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) called for a meeting with both negotiating teams in Washington. D.C. today.

"It is a bit unusual," said William McCabe, executive officer of the Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA), of the Washington conference. MARBA represents a large bloc of contractors in negotiations with the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and Cement Masons Local 502.

Established under President Nixon's executive order in early 1971, the CJSC served as a beliwether of administration concern in the area of rising prices. McCabe noted that CISC was set up to monitor construction industry settlements and hopefully keep them in line with Administration goals. This construction industry watchdog group preceded last year's Phase I New Economic Pro-

Both Robert E. Nielsen, (MARBA

ceded that there was "no movement" in successful arbitrator." the bargaining stance of either group in a late Monday negotiating session held in Chicago. Meanwhile, the strike-lockout continues, idling 100,000 construction workers.

THE CONSTRUCTION shutdown affects an estimated 20,000 homes under way in Cook. Lake and DuPage counties. valued at \$60 million. Approximately 1,000 major construction sites are shut down, including most Loop skyscrapers, for an added \$1 billion. Also out are the \$20 million National Accelerator Laboratory near Weston and highway projects worth at least \$400 million, according to MARBA.

"We are hopeful that the Thursday meeting will be productive," said Nielsen of the CISC session. He added that builders are "resolute" in seeking work-rule changes to accompany any boosts in wages and benefits in order to keep costs in line, MARBA's seven-man delegation to Washington will be led by Francis F. Suiley, labor counsel.

The carpenters' negotiating team will be led by George Vest Jr., president of the Chicago District Council of Carpen-

chairman), and a spokesman for the Chi-ters. A carpenter spokesman said CISC Carpenters and contractors in the Chicago District Council of Carpenters conchairman John Dunlop is a "well-known,

The CISC includes labor, management and public representatives. It is a semiindependent affiliate of the Federal Pay ments in line with the administration's

Board. The labor-management craft 5.5 per cent-a-ear pay guidelines. boards for the various construction purpose is to bring construction settle-

The CISC has asked carpenters and trades serve as advisory function within contractors to come to Washington to dethe CISC framework. This committee's termine the impact of the federal con-

according to the carpenter (Continued on page 2)

Demonstrate New Building Technique

A Des Plaines home yesterday became the first in the Chicago area to have a foundation of precast concrete panels.

The new technique is said to curb home building costs and cut from three days to three hours the time it takes to instali a new basement.

The Ampress Brick Co., 1269 Golf Rd., the sole manufacturer and distributor of the four-foot wide by eight-foot high concrete panels in the five-county Chicago area, demonstrated the new system yesterday at a new homesite at 730 Kenil-

Builders from throughout the Chicago area watched as a crane and two workers installed the new foundation, an operation that normally requires six men and

three days of work, in three hours.

Ampress Vice President Holger Christiansen told the Herald the new system not only will reduce the time it takes to install a foundation but will greatly reduce home construction costs. 'ANYTIME YOU ease field in-

stallation for a contractor you reduce costs. With this new system there's less investment and less mannower," he said. "It cost \$115 to rent a crane for three

hours but under normal installation you're paying six laborers \$10 to \$12 an hour for three days work plus the cost of a concrete truck to pour the concrete," Christiansen said.

He said the panels, which weigh 2,600 pounds each, have been approved by fed-

eral and municipal agencies as meeting building code requirements.

The panels are being manufactured by Ampress under a franchise operation from Loc-Wall Corp., of Rochester, Minn. The new system is currently being used on construction sites in Detroit, Madison, Wisconsin and the Twin Cities area of

The interlocking panels are set into normal foundation footings and are reinforced around the entire perimeter of the walls by horizontal steel rods to lock the panels and strengthen the foundation.

The system is new but Christiansen predicted within a couple of years it will be used extensively for homebuilding throughout the Chicago area.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced a withdrawal of another 10,000 troops from Vietnam by Sept. 1, leaving 39,000 men there, and that draftees no longer will be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteer to

A Senate committee began a full inquiry into unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam and delayed the promotion of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to Army Chief of Staff until its completion. . . Gen. Frederick Weyand was named to succeed Abrams as chief of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

House Democrats, fearful that proposed party reforms will dilute their traditional policymaking authority, declared the new charter "is not in the best

interests" of the party and urged it be reconsidered. . . Chicago's Mayor Daley, meanwhile, left open the possibility his delegation would go to the Supreme Court if necessary to keep their seats at the convention.

Sen. George McGovern, vowing to campaign extensively in the South, said he would review the controversial Voting Rights Act and support amendments to better reflect "the progress made in the

The Commerce Department's index of leadingeconomic indicators rose just .2 per cent in May, its poorest performance since a zero gain of June, 1971. This cast a small cloud over otherwise optimistic forecasts of economic recovery.

An effort to enact a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits before the election - and higher taxes to pay for them after the election - picked up support in the Senate.

The State

The Illinois Senate approved an \$802.6 million state school aid hill that exceeds Gov. Ogilvie's budgeted proposal by \$14.8 million. . . Supt. of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis called the package "totally inadequate" and urged Democrats to make education funding a campaign issue. The package falls \$109 million short of what Bakalis had proposed.

The World

European money markets reopened in quiet trading, reflecting uncertainty on the part of traders and bankers as to whether Common Market support for the U.S. dollar will work.

Militant protestants endangered Northern Ireland's truce in its second day with new demands for an end to the Roman Catholic "no go" areas in Londonderry.

The War

More than 10,000 South Vietnamese troops advanced through Quang Tri province behind the heaviest U.S. aid and naval bombardment since the Korean War in a drive aimed at retaking the only province of South Vietnam captured by the Communists.

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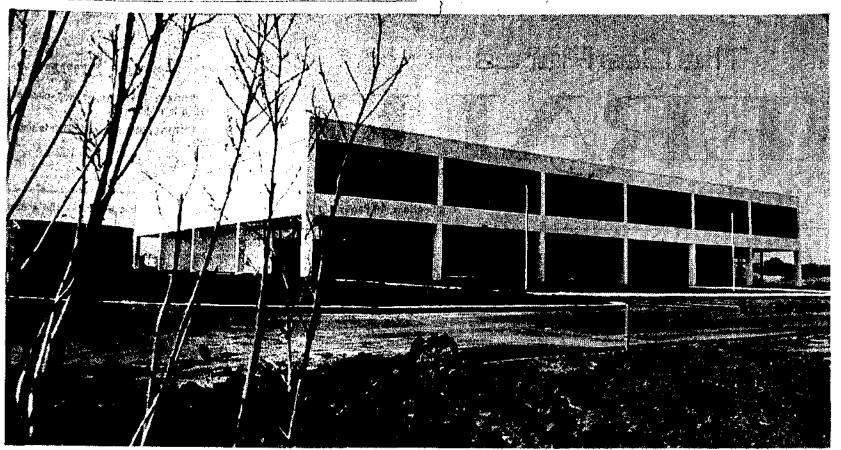
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The Market

The stock market turned in its fourth decline in a row and trading dwindled as investors watched developments on the international monetary scene. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 444 to 930.84. Average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share lost 15 cents, on turnover of 12,140,000 shares. Prices also declined on the American Stock Exchange.

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Police Dilemma — Arrest Drinkers?

To arrest or not to arrest. That is the question Des Plaines policemen will have to pender Saturday when the new Illinois "implied consent" law is supposed to go into effect.

The new law requires all drivers sus-

Unions Stand Firm In Strike

(Continued from page 1) spokesman. He contends that the committee can make exceptions to the 5.5 per cent guldelines in order to maintain the historic pattern of differentials between the wage scale of various construction trades.

Cement masons and MARBA negotiators agreed on a 5.5 per cent increase in wages and benefits. Carpenters seek a 16.7 per cent increase in wages and benefits compared to the contractor offer of a 10.5 per cent increase. Work rules and retroactivity are Issues in both disputes.

THE STRIKE-LOCKOUT is costing members of Cement Masons Local 502 (Cook County) \$163,940 a day in lost wages and fringe benefits, estimates MARBA. The group also assesses the loss to striking carpenters in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties at \$1,758,040 a day.

Contractors are also taking heavy losses as the impasse continues. Jack Hoffman, a principal of the Hoffman Estatesbased Hoffman Rosner Corp., says a builder's large inside office staff must be paid while the strike continues. Noting that the "guts of Chicago area construction is shut down." Hoffman said other work in other counties will be affected as the strike continues.

While work on the Lakeside Villas Townhomes in Wheeling has come to standstill, the sales, supervisory and other Zale Construction Co. staff members must be paid. This chalks up a high overhead cost while production is halted, said Ed Zale, principal,

He notes that approximately 50 per cent of the work on a residential construction is accounted for by corpenters union personnel. This includes aluminum applicators, carpet installers, carpenters. roofers, drywall installers, insulators and soft-tile installers.

Obituaries

Kurt H. Meyer

Kurt H. Meyer, 60, a resident of 519 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, for 18 years, formerly of Chicago and Park Ridge, died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn., after an extended illness. He was born Dec. 15, 1911, in Chicago.

Mr. Meyer, an industrial act, printing and drafting teacher at Sullivan High School in Rogers Park for the last 12 years, had been with the City of Chicago Board of Education for 25 years, having taught also at Marshall High School, and several other schools throughout the Chicago area. He graduated from Maine East Township High School in Park Ridge in 1930, and from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Surviving are his widow, Janet, nee Widdowson, who has been the head librarian at Maine East Township High School in Park Ridge, for 29 years; one son, Kurt William and daughter-in-law, Carol, nee Sekenski, formerly of Des Plaines, now of Chicago; stepmother, Mrs. Frances Kinnare Meyer of Sarasota, Fla.; two brother, William P. of St. Petersburg, Fla., R. Bruce of Michigan City, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Murie Batterson of Tierra Verda, Fla., and Mrs. Mona Rossi of Bay Village, Ohio.

There will be no funeral services nor visitation. Interment of the cremains will take place on Thursday afternoon, July 6, 1972, at 2 p.m. in Montrose Cemetery. 5400 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago.

Family requests, Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

pected of being drunk behind the wheel to submit to a breathalyzer test or face losing their license. Under the present law a driver has a choice of whether he

wants to take the test. The new machines, electronic devices which analyze a person's breath to determine alcohol content in the system, were to be installed in state and local police stations by Saturday.

However, a spokesman for the state Department of Health said that of the 425 machines ordered only 70 have been de-

The law requires that all breath-testing equipment must deliver a printout of test results to be admitted as evidence in court. The machines used currently do not have that capability. THE UNAVAILABILITY of the new

machines has prompted county State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan to request the effective date be postponed until Jan. 1. Hanrahan asked state Sen. John D.

Rock (D-Chicago) to introduce a bill delaying implementation of the law, which Rock did in Springfield Monday. Hanrahan explained that allowing the

law to become effective without having possession of the machines required could have an adverse effect on all drunken driving arrests.

"The late delivery of the new machines will jeopardize all drunken driving arrests made after July 1 because there will be no scientific means by which the condition of the driver could be tested,"

Hanrahan said. John Dreiske Jr., assistant director of the Department of Law Enforcement, said he expects the manufacturer of the machine, the Smith and Wesson Co. will begin filling the orders Sept. 15. He said the machines, which cost about \$1,800 each, will be installed first in "priority a.m.; Fire Station No. 3 1 to 1:45 p.m.;

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CAPT. DANIEL O'BRIEN, head of the state police Chemical Testing Division, said there are about 1,500 qualified operators in the state, including state, county and municipal police.

But meantime the ditemma still rests with the local police.

"It's my understanding the new law supercedes the present one. If the emergency legislation isn't passed by Saturday then it will be impossible to arrest drunken drivers because we won't have required breathlyzer printout," says Lt. Mike Clark, executive aide to Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz.

Unless emergency legislation is passed before Saturday, police officers throughout the state will have their hands tied and will be unable to legally arrest persons they suspect of driving while under the influence of liquor.

The Des Plaines Public Library announced the following Bookmobile schedule for July:

Tues. 18: South Park 9 a.m. to noon. Wed. 5, 19: Lake Park 9 a.m. to noon. Thurs. 6, 20: Devonshire (St. Zachary)

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The borrower is responsible for returning books on time. The parent is responin the book pocket is the due date. Books are due two weeks from the date checked out and may be returned to the they were checked out. Books also may outside bookdrop at the main library, 841 stop. Call the library, 827-5551, for information on bookmobile stops.

United Opens New Center

United Air Lines officials will put their new \$2,75 million reservations center into service Friday.

The facility, located across from United's corporate headquarters on Algonquin Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, will handle reservations and flight services for United's customers in seven midwestern states.

A complex system of telephone and computer facilities has been built into the center to handle the 20,000 phone calls the center's staff of 475 expects to get each day, seven days a week.

A spokesman for Illinois Beli Telephone Co. said the equipment was the most sophisticated of its kind in the entire Illinois Bell system.

A computer connected to the phone system keeps a running total of the number of calls handled by each part of the reservations center. It also projects the number of calls coming in during the next hour as well as during holiday times, thus enabling supervisors to put on additional manpower for peak periods. Should the monitoring system show more calls coming in to one part of the center than another, supervisors can move personnel to the busier area.

THE FACILITY will serve parts of Illior Minneapolis, Minn. he will be connected directly to Algonquin Road facil-

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Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota. Iowa. Ohio and Missouri. Whether a person calls for reservations from Chicago Once a caller requests reservations to a certain city at a certain time, the reservations agent checks on the availability of flights by simply "asking" a computer. Each agent has a computer keyboard that is hooked into the United Air Lines centralized computer travel arrangements system. Flight information is immediately flashed on a screen in front of the agent. Once the reservation is made, the agent then feeds the information into the central computer (located in Denver, Colo.), and a ticket is mailed to the caller.

The new center is also equipped to handle special tour packages, travel agent inquiries and commercial ac-

United decided almost two years ago to

move the reservations center out of the Loop because its offices there were too small. United officials say the Algonquin Road facility is designed to be adequate at least until 1985.

Cemetery Offices Are Burglarized

Two offices at the All Saints Cemetery office building, 710 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, were broken into Tuesday night and \$150 in cash, a closed circuit television camera valued at more than \$700 and an undetermined amount of office machines were stolen.

Police said the burglars entered the building by breaking the glass portion of a basement window. The cash, a portable radio and the closed circuit television camera were stolen from an office on the second floor. Police said a floor safe was pried open to get the money.

The office of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference located on the first floor of the building had two typewriters, an adding machine and a duplicating machine stolen.



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Last week the school board approved a

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the district's 530 teachers. The increase

included a 2.8 per cent cost of living increase provided by the new contract plus

a 4 per cent incremental based on educa-

PRINCIPAL and assistant principal

salaries are budgeted for a 5.5 per cent

increase. Consultant and supervisor sala-

ries are also increased by 5.5 per cent

with one new consultant position being

added for the coming year. Teacher sala-

ries will advance one step on the salary

The preliminary budget shows a

\$25,303 expense for capital outlay. There

was no capital outlay expense budgeted

The preliminary budget has a decrease

A shift in student population is antici-

pated in the preliminary budget. Grades

kindergarten-5 are expected to decrease

by 3 per cent. Grades 6-8 are expected to

The building fund portion of the budget

shows an expected decrease of \$16,095.

Most of the reduction is in fixed charges

of \$39,450 in interest and insurance ex-

tion and years of experience.

for the 1971-72 school year.

increase by 5 per cent.

Dorothy Oliver



When I woke up Saturday morning after five short hours of sleep preceded by 14 hours of playing volleyball - I kept wondering why I wasn't dead. Actually I think I would have felt better if I had been dead.

It's all over now. The bruises are fading, the swollen hand is practically back to normal, the stiff neck is mobile, the blisters have healed and the majority of the lost sleep has been made up.

Playing for 38 hours in the Place For People volleyball marathon was an experience I'll never forget and one (now that it's over and I've recuperated) I'll probably be up for again next year.

Almost as important as the \$2,000 that was raised for the youth center was what the players learned about themselves during the 72-hours on the court.

WHEN YOU'RE extremely overtired and physically drained you become highly conscious of your own needs and feelings. You become selfish, touchy, easily angered and hurt. On the other hand, you can also become silly, giggle a lot, and exaggerate the importance of every little

Many of us faced this emotional upheaval during the last 24 hours. It was strange but very educational. Learning to cope with the highs and lows, anger and giddiness took great effort.

Looking back at the experience a few days later, it was still difficult to answer the question several of us raised while in the midst of the situation: Is this the real you coming out or a you that has been distroyed by the physical and mental

I favor the latter opinion.

I THINK a suggestion is in order for city council's city code and judiciary committee members, who are considering ordinances that would regulate pets other than dogs. It has been suggested (and debated) that cats be licensed and rabies shots be required, and that laws be drafted controlling farm animals and wild animals.

Why stop there?

If my adorable kitty has to be licensed I want my neighbor's canary licensed. too. And how about the pet owners who have chosen boa constrictors instead of poodles? A collar and a tag would be just as appropriate on the boa as on my cat.

Maybe this is beginning to sound ridiculous but I get up in arms when people attack cats. I far prefer cats to any other

door Pack meeting June 23 at Carl and

Judy Hibbert's house. The highlight of

the meeting was a rocket derby organ-

ized by Paul Luttgens and officated by

Wally Geist. Winners were: First place,

Nick Gavrilos; second place Randy Trost

Winners according to dens were: Den 1

- Harold Nicodem; Den 2 - John Lut-

tgens: Den 4 - Steve Anderson; Den 5 -

Mike Miller and Webelos - Jeff Kargl.

C If. Falstad was the winner of the Den

Den Mother Connie Miller led the Pack in singing several songs, including a Rocket Derby song. Den Mother Marsha

Higgins announced that Pack 14 contrib-

uted 3,000 lbs. of magazines for the

Seven boys were accepted into Webelos by Dick Grzebieniak, Webelos leader

and Dick Anderson, Cubmaster. Also as-

sisting were Don Miller and Jud Higgins, new Webelos leaders. Rich Geist, Steve

Anderson, John Peterson, Mike Miller,

Doug Baiut, Randy Trost and Chris Grze-

hieniak received Webelos neckerchiefs

and books after the candle ceremony

symbolizing their progress in Cub Scouting. The boys also received the following

Rich Geist - Bear badge, gold arrow;

Steve Anderson - gold arrow; John Pe-

terson - Bear badge, gold arrow; Mike

Miller - Silver arrow: Doug Balut -

Bear badge; Randy Trost - Bear badge

and Chris Grzebieniak - Bear badge,

Ken Balut received his Arrow of Light

JULY

award and stated the four main parts of

the Outdoor Code. Ken was taken into

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gold and silver arrows, Denner.

magazine drive held at Forest School.

and third place Briain Chamberlain.

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awards:

Scouting News

Cub Scout Pack 14 held its first out- Boy Scout Troop 106 by Bob Enders,

Scoutmaster.

form of pet and have found them to be clean, little trouble (to both myself and my neighbors) and, for the most part, harmless.

People complain about cats digging around in their flower beds and sandboxes. Licensing won't solve that problem. Note that fully licensed dogs - accompanied by owners no less - find parkways, yards and the area around my garbage cans as perfect depositories for their business.

CATS GETTING into your plastic garbage bags? Licensing won't help there. The mutt down the street joins with the squirrels and dines on the contents of my plastic garbage bags at their convenience. Cats, being the finicky eaters they are, probably are the minority offenders in this case,

How about the sneaky felines that jump out of bushes and attack innocent children? Say what you will but every cat of my acquaintance (and there are a number of those) would never attack someone unless he was defending himself. Cats are defensive rather than offensive animals when it comes to people.

Cats probably have their bad reputation because they do what comes instinctively - stalk birds and other small animals. (Also, their mating activities are not the most popular.) But this is the nature of the animal. People don't get upset about hunting or retrieving dogs; they don't even stir up a lot of fuss about two-legged animals slaughtering seals, polar bears, wolves and other wildlife.

IT SHOULD BE understood that they don't do it to be sadistic or cruel. We accept the fact that the lioness kills the antelope why not accept the same actions from the smaller of the species.

I'm not against rables shots for cats or any other animals. I do object to paying a licensing fee and hanging a collar on my cat. As it stands now if a cat scratches or bites a person he is impounded if he has not had a rabies shot. That practice should be continued and extended to the point that the shots are mandatory for cats in Des Plaines. Cards could be issued to owners rather than tags hung around their necks.

I would predict that if an ordinance is passed including the shots, license and collar it will be nearly impossible to enforce. I hope our city council thinks twice before supporting an ineffective

It was announced that the Webelos den

went on a five-mile hike June 18 on the

Little Red Schoolhouse trail. Other

events are scheduled for the summer, in-

cluding an August weekend camporee in

The next Pack meeting will be held at

the southeast corner of Maine West High

School on July 28 when the Jr. Olympics

will be held. After the meeting, hot dogs

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Public Notice Set For July 7

School Budget Deadline Approaches

Officials of Ek Grove Township School Dist. 59 are working to have the 1972-73 school budget ready on time. Public notice of the budget is set for July 7. Hearings on the budget will be held on Aug. 7. Informed sources said the final budget

will have few changes from the preliminary budget released in February.

The preliminary budget totals \$8,881,658. This is an increase of approximately \$70,000 over the official 1971-1972 budget. Most of the increase is for in-

School Administrators' Pay Is Up 3 Per Cent

High School Dist 214 administrators' salaries will range between \$15,120 and \$36,500 in the 1972-73 school year, reflecting an average 3 per cent increase.

Topped by a \$1,300 raise, the salary increases for individual administrators were approved by the school board at a meeting Monday. Earlier this month, the board allotted a \$60,000 budget for the raises and turned down the administrators request for \$100,000.

Last year's salary schedule ranged between \$13,500 and \$35,000 with an average 6.7 per cent increase. The budget set aside for administrators' raises totaled \$127,858, more than double this year's al-

Salary increases are recommended by each administrator's superior within a set range, designated by position. Final salary recommendations are made to the board by Supt. Edward Gilbert.

SALARY RANGES set by the board last year have been retained for the coming year. They are: assistant superintendents, and principals - \$20,000 to \$30,000; for coordinators, directors assistant principals and assistant to the superintendent - \$16,500 to \$26,000; division heads, department chairmen, directors of student activities, athletic diriectors and deans - \$13,500 to \$22,000. The last group's rates are based on a 10month work year, while the other groups work 12 months.

Gilbert's salary was hiked from \$35,000 to \$36,500, a 4.2 per cent increase. He is employed for a full 12

The highest salary increases were granted to Gary Tjarks, dean of students (\$18,300 - 6.4 per cent); Donald Ring, district coordinator (\$23,000 - 5.99 per cent); Leo Hundt, department chairman (\$18,800 — 5.92 per cent); and Marjorie Galloway, director of pupil personnel services (\$18,200 - 5.81 per cent).

The same administrators who headed last year's schedule are on top this year. They are Lawrence Jenness, Forest View High School principal (\$28,500 -- 1.79 per cent); Roderick McLenna, assistant superintendent for instruction (\$28,500 -1.79 per cent); and Bruna Waara, Arlington High School principal (\$28,500 - 2.52 per cent).

Only one administrator, out of a staff of 95, did not receive a raise. In such a case, the administrator is given an opportunity to improve his performance during the succeeding year. If the administrator does not improve, board policy requires the superintendent to reassign the administrator to a different position.

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High School District OKs Pay Scale For Non-Certified Three salary schedules have been apploves with 18 months' experience range

group called educational supportive personnei which includes clerical technicians, specialists and instructional as-

Administrators negotiated with repreentatives of the Service Union 11 for three months before setting the custodians' rates. Negotiations with the supportive group's association were settled in six weeks. Salary increases for the food service personnel, most of whom are part-time, were not negotiated but

A fourth group, called miscellaneous personnel, received salary increases based on merit. The increases, ranging from 2.61 per cent to 5.56 per cent, are recommended by each employe's supervisor within a set range. The positions in this group range from psychologist to

THE CUSTODIANS' new hourly starting rates range according to position from \$5.17 for general maintenance to \$2.72 for matron. Yearly incomes for embetween \$11,876.80 for general maintenance and \$8,881.60 for day custodian.

The custodians' agreement also called for an updating of their policy manual, a change in vacation schedule and 13 legal holidays.

The supportive group's new hourly starting rates range according to position from \$2.45 for clerk typists and division clerks to \$4 for skilled or college-trained instructional assistants. The schedule is divided into two groups, for 12-month and 10-month employes. In addition to step salary levels, the schedule includes merit increases.

Policy changes for the supportive group include new summer work periods, new vacation periods and new pay periods. A new policy manual will be recommended for this group by March 1,

Base salary ranges for food service personnel have been retained from last year. However, the maximum hourly rates have been raised from \$.03 to \$.13. Maximum hourly rates range between \$2.58 and \$3.33, based on the position and workweek.

The miscellaneous personnel salaries range between \$12,200 and \$19,650. The raises are based on individual merit.

proved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education for non-certified personnel with an average 4 per cent salary increase and a 7 per cent ceiling.

The 1972-73 rates were set for cafeteria personnel, custodial personnel and a new

recommended by the cafeteria manager.

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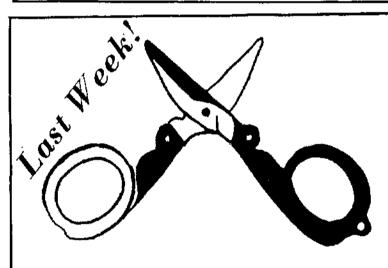


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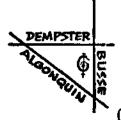
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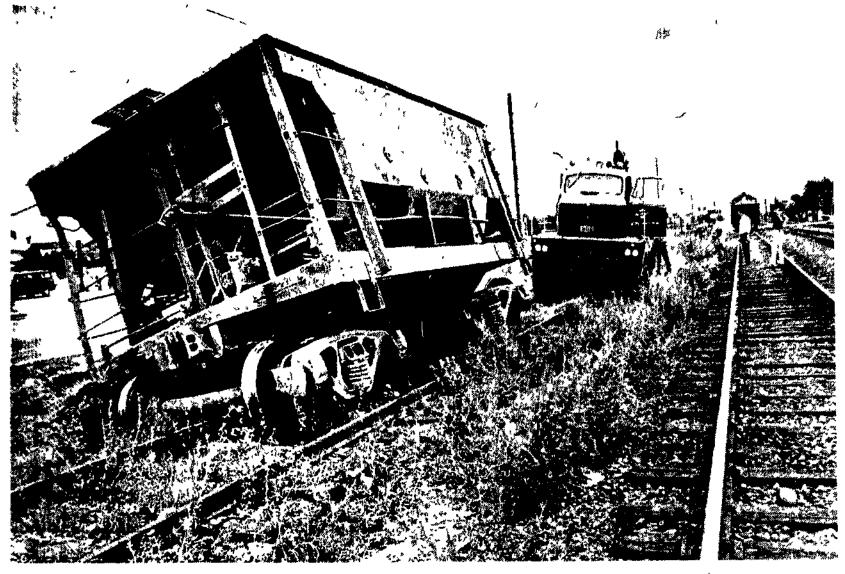
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Get Involved: Student Panelists Urge

by JEAN CAFARELLA

Although most of the delegates attending a National Association of Student Council panel discussion on the 18-year old vote are not yet 10, they enthusiastically participated in the meeting Monday aught

The meeting was part of the National Association of Student Council's (NASC) conference on student involvement, being held this week at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights About 750 students and their advisors from across the country attended the panel dis-

The panelists uiged students to become involved in government, each presenting his views and his work with the federal government

"Students can affect the federal government and you shouldn't let frustra-tion lead you to maction" said Chic Chalmers 1957 NASC president and aide to Sen Birch Bayh D-Indiana "We can be critical of government without becoming cynics '

Chalmers expressed hope for today's student councils saying five years ago councils were made up of "accomplished jocks (athletes), and big issues were the pep rallies and getting sandwich machines installed

THE WAY FOR the 18 year-olds to show they are good citizens is to set up

\$3.588 In Tapes, Records Stolen

A Minneapolis sales promotion manager told Des Plames police Friday that thieves broke into the trunk of his autoand stole 460 albums and 100 storeo tapes valued at \$3 SER

Joseph Sandino told police the albums and tapes are all of the same entertainers Sandler and Young a singing

Sandino told police golf clubs valued at \$400 were also taken from the trunk of his auto which was in the Holiday Inn lotat Mannheim Road and Touliy Avenue when the incident occurred early Tuesda, morning



some sort of community goal this fall, said Kenneth Beale, a member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts

When planning community activities, students should consider themselves the forefathers of the year 2076, added Roy Brooks, a representative of the National Conference of Black Political Science Students He recommended students try to set up a community idea fair or exchange program

The panelists offered suggestions on how to work through the political system, atready established for making change

"Politics affects us whether we like it or not, and this November II million young people will have the right to vote" said Mike Dively state representative from Michigan and author of Michigan's "Age-of-Majority" bill (making 18 year-olds legal adults rather than at the age of 21)

\$210 Theft At Home

A north side Des Plaines home was broken into sometime last week and two record players and two radios valued at \$210 were stolen

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Dively said the passage of the age-ofmajority bill began with six kids who asked 'Why?' The governor set up a commission, which decided there was no reason why 18 year-olds could not be legal adults. The legislation has affected half a million young people, according to

TO GET AN age of majority bill, Dively told the students they should talk to their youngest state legislators, and perhaps the governor He also advised them to write to Lansing, Mich, for the state's commission report

Voter registration is being encouraged by the Youth Citizenship Fund (YCF), particularly for those 18 to 25 years old, said Greg Altschuh, a member of YCF He recommended that for a real voice in government, students find out who's running for office and how well the office bas functioned in the past

When asked what could be done to elect better school board members, Altschuh said students should pick a candidate and sign a petition. He recommended consulting the YCF, the League of Women Voters, or the school's election board for information on how to get someone on the ballot

Dively added it often only takes 20 names to make a petition, and the students could recruit their own candidates He also said many offices go for the begging, and they should find out what's

SPECIAL

A student wanted to know if there is any way for someone under 18 to influence the school board Dively recommended forming an advisory board of two or three students who could participate in board discussion but not vote

"It's also a good place for grooming someone for office in a couple years, ' he added If that doesn't work, look for a sympathetic school board member and make friends

"If student council doesn't address itself to what affects the school and community, it is going to die," Chalmers said Survival depends on the student council finding out what students not participating in the council want and need Chalmers said to check on the ones who are left out, and take care of them

Trailer Park Owner **Presses For Hearing**

Oscar Brotman, owner of the Oasis Drive-In Theater, said Monday he will attempt to obtain an earlier hearing date before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in an effort to rezone the theater on Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township

The county zoning board of appeals last week granted a public hearing on the rezoning petition and set the date for sometime this fall. The proposal would allow expansion of the Oasis Mobile Home Park onto the adjacent theater

"It took us two months to get a hearing before the zoning board in June, and it doesn't make us happy to put off a public hearing until this fall," Brotman said

He said if it is September before a hearing can be held and the rezoning is approved, that would mean construction would be beginning late in the fall when the weather turns cold

"I understand that no hearing will be held in July, and the August calendar is filled However, if it can be arranged we would like a hearing as soon as possible," he said

HE SAID he could not take his case to court until he had exhausted the administrative procedures for rezoning the land, and since a hearing has been granted, he

could not present the case to another

Brotman said if the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals denies the rezoning request, he then could appeal the decision to the courts

The board of appeals earlier had refused to hear the case on the grounds it was not in the board's jurisdiction. At that time the board felt that since Brotman obtained permission for the trailer park and theater through the courts overturning decisions of the joning board of appeals the jurisdiction of the case still lay with the courts

However, last week Paul Marcy secretary of the hoard, said the case had been reviewed and the board would grant a

BROTMAN SAID he wants to expand tne trailer park to the theater property because real estate taxes are so high and a trailer park would be a more profitable use of the land

"I pay more than \$80,000 a year in property taxes for the Oasis Drive In, and it is just no longer economically feasible to operate a theater on that property," Brotman said

Brotman said the 20 acres occupied by the theater would provide space for about 170 trailers in addition to the 370 trailers currently parked in the court





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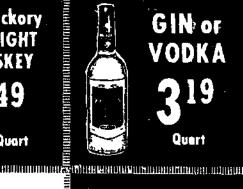
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Proceeds are earmarked to provide special aid to hospital patients who have little or no resources to pay for health care when the need arises.

Music and entertainment will highlight this year's event, with Jeanne Steel, international singing star, the featured performer. Miss Steel, who appeared at the Gala two years ago, has a completely new act for the upcoming Gala. Also performing will be comedian and harmonica player Johany O'Brien, the Hal Kartun Orchestra and the Jimmy Gross Banjo Band.

The Gala will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour in the Hall of Cities. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Following the entertainment, there will be dancing in the Hall of

FUNDS FROM THE Gala will help Lutheran General provide health services for the "working poor" - families that do not qualify for public aid, where often two or more members work to earn a subsistence income. Lutheran General has a number of clinics and services for these patients. The programs, based on a



sliding scale of payment, also enhance the hospital's teaching programs and upgrade care for all hospital patients, said a hospital spokesman.

Last year a capacity crowd of more than 840 people attended the fund-raising party. Proceeds last year were used to purchase a mobile image intensifier which performs highly detailed fluor-

The Gala is sponsored by the medical staff, Service League and Men's Association of Lutheran General Hospital, Tickets for the Gala are \$30 and can be obtained from the hospital, 1775 Dempster

baskets of dirt, rocks, etc. Unless you

are a weight lifter, know your own limits. One hundred pounds is too much for

the average person to carry. Fifty

pounds is too much for a good many. A

bucketful of water weighs about 20

pounds and is about par for the average

IF YOU HAVE to do some heavy lift-

ing, use skids - a piece of metal roofing,

a garden spade, or, in a pinch, a burlap

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Lots of gardeners have found torn liga-

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trip and fall or get rope burns from

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string markers after seeds are sown or

tie rag streamers to the strings, so they

Pick up after yourself. A pitchfork or

spade left lying on the ground can give

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step on the opposite end. Keep tools in

FINALLY, SEE THAT power tools, if

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the three-prongs to make sure. If using

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Don't be a candidate for the emergency room. Stop when you're tired, don't try to squeeze in one last job if you're in a hurry, don't be careless around kids, and pay attention to what you're doing. These four simple rules can help you beat the accident odds this year.

A good deal of lifting is part of every garden scheme - fertilizer bags, bushel

Planned Parenthood Meeting Open To All

The public is invited to attend the arnual meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Planned Parenthood at 8 tonight at 34 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, On the agenda is the discussion of the group's activities and goals, a review of the doctor's survey and voting on new

The chapter has been active in public speaking on the population explosion and vounteering at the Des Plaines Family Planning Clinic. Questions on the meeting or the group's activities can be directed to Mrs. D. Beaubien, 358-6109.



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The Home Line

carpet beetles? We've really been bothered with them this spring. Have tried many things and nothing seems to help the situation. -D.R.

Carpet beetles are the very dickens to get rid of and even after the job has been done, one has to keep a close watch to see that they have not returned.

Treat the surfaces over which these insects are likely to crawl with a spray that contains 2 per cent chlordane, 3 - 5 per cent premium-grade malathion or one-half per cent lindane or diszinon.

When the spray dries it leaves a deposit which kills insects that crawl over it. Be sure to spray along the edges of wallto-wall carpeting, behind radiators, along baseboards and moldings, in corners, cracks and other hard-to-clean places.

When spraying closets, take the clothing out and apply the spray to corners, to cracks in the floor, walls and ceiling; along baseboards and around shelves and at ends of clothes rods.

Dear Dorothy: I wear dentures and because I drink a lot of tea and coffee, they get quite stained. Commercial cleaners haven't helped. I've heard that dentures can be soaked in a chlorine bleach solution. Do you have any information on this? -Mrs. Emily Rider.

This is an old-time remedy. It used to be recommended by some dentists but since has been discouraged by most authorities. The manufacturer of a chlorine bleach used to include the suggestion in the promotion but has since dropped the

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Childbirth Film

A film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be shown Friday evening at 8 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

"The Story of Eric," with music written especially for the film, is not purely instructional but is a glowing paean to love, marriage and parenthood according to the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics which is presenting the

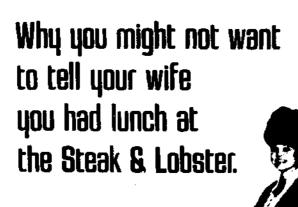
The film shows highlights of classes in

preparation, relaxation, muscle toning and breathing exercises as well as an actual labor and delivery with both parents participating.

All expectant parents and the interested public are invited. A question and answer period follows the film and a recently-delivered couple who used the Lamaze method will share their experience with the audience.

Further information is available from Mrs. George Levitt, 882-5656, or Mrs. Phillip Berger, 537-3786.





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Section 3 —I

Area To Host State Tennis Tournament

by PAUL LOGAN Tennis Editor

THE ILLINOIS HIGH School Association (IHSA), demonstrating some very progressive thinking, has decided to move the state tennis tournament to the Herald area in 1973.

It was announced in Champaign that Arlington High School would be the site of the annual championship. And so tennis, always dominated by the suburban

schools, will join gymnasties and swimming as a Chicagoland area showpiece.

"When the finals have been rained out, they're moved to different locations," says Arlington head coach Tom Pitchford, who hosted the doubles championship last month for just that reason. "But as I understand, this is the first time it has ever been moved totally from Champaign."

Pitchford and many of his fellow sub-

transfer for years, but their campaign wasn't easily attained.

Four years ago the move was suggested by several northern Illinois coaches to the state tennis advisory committee, according to Pitchford. The committee discussed it and, the following year, it recommended that it be moved to Arlington.

"The board of directors at that time voted it down," recalls Pitchford, a member of the advisory board. "Primarily because it was traditional to play state tennis, golf and track championships at Champaign. Plus the fact that there was the prestige of having it at a big university, supposedly in the center

Pitchford did a little investigating on the side and found that 70 to 80 per cent of the schools which took players downstate were within a 100-mile radius of Arlington.

"After it was defeated. I personally let the issue drop. I felt I had done all that I could have."

In 1971 the IHSA found out that Champaign also had done all that it could for the tournament.

"Last year the state office asked the

First Round Ends Friday

urban coaches have been seeking such a university to improve its playing sur-transfer for years, but their campaign faces. "They (University) said they didn't have the money (\$250,000)."

So the 32 courts used for championship play deteriorated even more for last month's title round.

"This year when we got down there they were almost all in unhelievable condition," says Pitchford, "Some had cracks that were up to two inches wide. There were a few chain link feace nets and there were all different kinds of sur-

"The university did nothing to make it a special state tennis tournament. No hospitality was shown.'

The terrible courts were the talk of the tournament, especially in the coaches' meeting which some 200 head and assistant coaches attended.

"Every coach but one voted to ask the state to move it." said Pitchford. "After the meeting, they asked me to tell them what we had in the way of facilities."

The advisory committee voted unanimously to move it and the board of directors approved it later on.

When asked what Arlington and the district had to offer, Pitchford offered nearly a dozen off-the-cuff improve-

· Every player will compete at the same time at 64 courts.

• The first two or three rounds will be played at the same locations. Scorekeepers will be on the courts

for every match. Umpires will probably be used from

the quarterfinals on. · People will be in the high tennis

chairs for the semifinals and finals to call the matches. There is hope of having better crowd

• Press and television coverage should

be improvtd. · Officials and coaches will wear some

sort of identification badges. • Plenty of portable bleachers will be used for the much larger crowd that is

expected. • In case of rain at the finals, arrangements will be made for indoor play.

 A social gathering for the coaches and players will be held on Thursday. "From the standpoint of cooperation, you can't beat our school district," says

Pitchford. "Our school district has a good reputation for working with the IHSA in running tournaments."

Several schools in District 214 will come into play in the early rounds with the championship being played at Arlington. Sometime this summer, Pitchford plans to meet with the district coaches in order "to make it the best tournament we've ever had."

"Personally, I feel very proud that they would consider giving it to Arlington. It's something that I've dreamed about from the standpoint that I think we can run a hetter tournament.

"With the growth and popularity of it, I'd like to see the state championship run on the best courts," continues Pitchford. "I presume, once we get it, we'll have a good chance of keeping it here "

Arlungton and District 214 will go all out to bring next May's championship up to the caliber it has deserved but hasn't received for a long time. Pitchford has demonstrated his ability to run big tourneys in the past with his 16-team Artington Invitational and the prestigious sixtem Prep Invitational. The district tournament has also been held at Arlington the past 10 years.

Tom Pitchford has the winning credentials making the 1973 tournament the best yet. The IHSA made a good choice.

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Kunkel Realty, Allens Post Wins

Kunkel Realty and Allens marched into first place deadlocks again Tuesday evening as the torrid battles for first half honors continued in Mid-Teen baseball

Kunkel enjoyed two five-run innings as it blasted Bantam 12-3 for victory number seven without setback.

Allens took care of Sellergren 6-2 for its third victory in seven outings, a mark identical with the other American League pace-setter, Johnson sSports.

The first round drives to a dramatic conclusion this Friday evening at the Maine West High School fields.

Fred Campobasso hurled excellent baseball, allowing only two hits, as Kunkel coasted past Bantam Tuesday. "Everybody played excellent basehafl,

except for just one inning," said winning manager Joe Shanahan. Bantam scored three runs without the

aid of a hit in the fourth. Kunkel opened the scoring with two in the first as Mark Eichorn and Ken Gelmer delivered the key hits, and the Na-

tional League powerhouse added five

more in the third. A bunt single by Tim Willett started things off and Joe Hanley doubled. Campobasso walked and an error brought in two runs. A fielder's choice, fly out, and single by Joe Sheetz also

figured in the big inning.

Kunkel's final outburst came in the sixth when Paul Pease opened with a double. Dan Myszka and Willett also reached and with two outs Eichorn, Geimer, and Tim Shanahan singled with Shanahan driving in two.

FAN FARE

Two-Run Double Sinks Des Plaines

Steve Alderson started for Bantam on the hill but twisted his ankle and had to leave the game. Al Mueller finished up.

SCORE BY INNINGS Kunkel 205 005 0--12-11

Manager Jay Jenni's Allens team scored two runs in the first inning and never trailed en route to a 6-2 victory over Sellergren. Jim Olsen, a righthander, went all the

way for the winners. Joe Just started for Sellergren and Chris Bouchee came on in relief in the fourth. Allens pushed over a pair in the first on a walk to John O'Connor, stolen base,

Mike Paul's run-scoring single, another stolen base, Chris Miclke's single, and Olsen and O'Connor put together backto-back doubles for another run in the second, and Bruce Beam, O'Connor, and

Paul slashed out three doubles in the In the sixth Rich Slapke singled, stole second, and scored on Rick Felde's

Allens stole six bases for the evening. Sellergren counted a pair in the sixth on a walk to Bob Carlson, single by Ro-

ger Blumer, and double by Bouchee. SCORE BY INNINGS Sellergren 000 002 0-2-5-2 Allens 210 201 9-6-11-3

In action tonight Allens will play Elks and Optimists will battle Sellergren. The Friday schedule matches First National and Bantam and Kunkel and Johnson.

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Three All-Star Teams From Maine-Northfield

Maine-Northfield Little League will enter three All-Star teams in tournament play next month.

Voting for All Star players from the American Major league, National Major league and Senior league took place last week following each game.

This year, in keeping with the recommendation of National Little League, all of Maine-Northfield Little League's All Stars will be selected by the players they have been playing against. Those selected will represent every player in MNLL.

At a district meeting in Mount Prospect dates and sites for the 1972 district tournament were determined. Maine-Northfield's fields, located at Milwaukee Ave. and Glenview Rd., will be the site of this year's Senior district tournament on Saturday, July 22 and Sunday, July

By Walt Ditzen

23. Three of the major league championship elimination games will be played at the MNLL site on Tuesday, July 18, Thursday, July 20 and Tuesday, July 25. Maine-Northfield's Senior league will open against Palatine North at 3:30 p.m. July 22. The MNLL American Major league will open against Prospect Heights on July 18 at 6 p.m. The winner of that game will meet MNLL's Major National league All Stars on July 20 at 6 The district elimination tournament for

major league All Stars teams is the beginning of a series of elimination contests that eventually leads some League team somewhere to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. The senior league competition is a similar elimination tournament which eventually leads to a Senior championship playoff somewhere in the United States. This year's championship game will be played in mid-August in Gary,

Areas represented in the Senior district are Prospect Heights, Schiller Park, Palatine North and Maine-Northfield. In addition to Maine-Northfield's Emerican and National league teams, other teams that will enter All Stars are Des Plaines West, Devon Higgins, Des Plaines Central, Schiller Park, Palatine North and Prospect Heights. There are 15 teams in the district but only those listed are entering All Star teams.

The public is invited to attend these championship games as well as Maine-Northfield Little League games and there is no admission charge

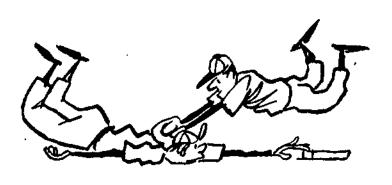
Refreshment Truck For Maine-Northfield League

At a special presentation between Maine Northfield Little League games last week the ladies auxiliary received the title to a used truck which was donated to them following a recent Las-Vegas night party by Dave Nelson, Glenview, president of North Shore Laundry and Dry Cleaners

At the same presentation the auxiliary received a check from Michael Lavin, Des Plaines, attorney for the Merv Schakowsky Memorial fund, to cover the cost of a generator for the new mobile stand. The trust fund was established nearly two years ago in honor of the late Mr. Schakowsky who was one of MNLL's most respected managers and officers. Following his death the major league field was named in his honor. The balance of the fund was presented to the

league following the gift of the generator. Other volunteer services and gifts have been offered to the women to help them get their stand completed and on the field. One little league father, like Mr. Nelson, has donated enough paint to paint the truck and another has offered the use of a paint spray machine. Still another MNLL father who has a sign painting business has offered to letter the truck. Another large contribution was a freezer given by little league parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bartalotta of Glenview. The rest of the interior has now been completed except for painting.

The auxiliary's one problem remains, getting drivers for week nights. Anyone who is over 25 who is interested in helping the auxiliary out or in carning some part time money may call 824-2830 eve-



by LARRY EVERHART St. Viator's baseball diamond was no place for anyone with a weak heart Tuesday evening. There was enough excitement packed

into the Logan Square-Des Plaines Ninth District American Legion game to last Ed Collins finally was the hero with a two-out two-run double that won it for

the Lions, 6-5 in eight innings. If Collins had not come through, the hero's mantle could have been worn by any of the following: Bob Chen, Scott Pruitt and Dale Schoenheck of Des Plaines or Stan Bobowski of Logan Square.

Both teams were in situations in which one more out would have meant defeat. Both times, the hitters came through under pressure. Des Plaines is still lamenting the three

errors it committed to hand the host

Lions three unearned runs, and the six men it stranded to squander nine hits. The Lions, while getting three less hits, made the most of their opportunities,

leaving just three men on. Five pitchers toiled, with neither start-

Collins Delivers, Lions Triumph er - Tom Mueller of Des Plaines (mak- lins rifled a shot down the left field line ing his first start of the entire spring and summer) and Mike Cook of Logan Square - able to consistently shut off the opposition.

Terry Smith got the victory with one inning of sterling relief work, striking out the side, and Bob Sobleski took an undeserved loss although he allowed just one hit and walked no one in two innings.

Chen was one of the big clutch hitters, blasting a home run over the right field fence with two out in the seventh to pull Des Plaines into a 4-4 tie. Post 36 went ahead in the eighth when Pruitt led off with a triple and scored on Schoenbeck's two-out single after Smith came on in

Earlier, Logan Square had taken a 4-3 edge in the sixth when Bobowski led off with a three-bagger and scored on Collins' sacrifice fly. All of this led up to the dramatic Lions'

eighth inning. Des Plaines' fateful third error gave the hosts a baserunner. Sobieski retired the next two batters but hit Mike Garbus with a pitch. Seconds later, Garbus scored the winning run when Col-

for his two-run double.

Des Plaines had started the scoring with a two-run second. Pruitt, Scholten and Randy Jesperson (who collected three hits) strung together singles for

The Lions got both runs back in the same inning and they were gifts, resulting from two errors, Collins' sacrifice bunt and Jim Bucaro's single.

one run and Craig Stiles singled in anoth-

The visitors took the lead again in the fourth when Steve Scholten reached on a two-base error and trotted in on Jesperson's triple to deep right-center.

The hosts came right back in the seesaw affair to tie it in the fifth and two very close calls at first and second bases were instrumental. Ken Martin barely beat out an infield hit, was safe by an eyelash stealing second, also pilfered

third and scored on a groundout. The stage was then set for the clutch, heroic efforts of the aforenamed.

Logan Square evened its Ninth District record at 2-2 while Des Plaines slipped to

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Area Pilot Tells 5-Hour Ordeal With Hijacker

by KAREN BLECHA

A scar on his right hand will always remind Arthur Koester of his first hijack-

'I got this when I accidentally hit the hljacker. I was turning around to pull some curtains on the plane and knocked off his sunglasses," said the American Airlines pilot, pointing to the tiny mark.

"I guess maybe I should have hit him harder," laughed the sandy-haired, deeply-tanned Prospect Heights resident.

Koester, held at guapoint for five hours along with pilot Leroy Berkebile of Palatine, now tells the story with a smile.

Koester first heard the hijacking was taking place Friday afternoon. A man with a submachine gun ordered American's Flight 119, about to land in Tulsa, Okla., back to St. Louis, A flight supervisor, Koester was then on duty at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

BUT KOESTER didn't know he might become involved until about 8 p.m. that night when he was sent to St. Louis. He was told he might replace Flight 119's co-pilot for the trip to Toronto and New York, which the hijacker had demanded. When he arrived in St. Louis, he was told to board the plane to replace the plane's

"The other crew was tired. They'd been up all day," said Koester. "They delayed their landing at St. Louis so we could get there. When we boarded the plane, the hijacker told us to roll up our pants, shirts and take off our jackets. We then had to turn around as he searched us with his eyes."

After the hijacker received \$502,000. the shovel and parachutes he demanded, the 727 was cleared for take off. Then, according to Koester, came "the most exciting part of the whole operation." A Missouri man, in his new Cadillac, crashed through the airport gate and into the plane, disabling it.

"It's really something to sit there watching this thing come right after you. We got hit at 100 miles an hour and walked away unhurt," said Koester, explaining that the whole time he was trying to calm the hijacker.

"He thought it was the FBI trying to stop him. I told him that no one would commit suicide just to stop him. Later the hijacker turned to me and said, 'That guy was nuts.' "

The hijacker, whom Koester described as about 6 feet, 185 pounds and darkskinned, then moved the crew to another

"When he said move, I moved," Koester said.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after takeoff, the hijacker ordered Koester to open the back door of the aircraft. He then forced crew members and the hostage into the cockpit while he stayed in the back of the plane.

The hijacker visited the cockpit three times to check the instruments and speed.

"Originally he wanted us to go about 500 miles with the door open," said Koester. "He seemed agitated when I told him we couldn't do it." Koester said the plane was traveling "as slow as it could.

The hijacker "apparently didn't want us to know when he jumped," according to Koester. But as soon as the man jumped (near Peru, Ind.,), the crew

Tool Boxes, TV Test Equipment Is Stolen

Seven tool boxes and television testing equipment valued at more than \$7,400 were stolen from an auto at a west side Des Plaines apartment building lot Tuesday night.

Thomas Sharbaugh, 105 Dover Ln., told police he parked the car in the lot, 10 feet from his apartment, at 10:30 p.m. and discovered the burglary about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Sharbaugh said a citizers band radio valued at \$300, cutting torch attachments valued at \$300, a stereo tape deck and two speakers valued at \$75 and a \$100 FM radio were also taken from his car.

Police said the thieves forced open the side vent window to reach in and unlock the car door from the inside.

Gets Master's Degree

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knew by a change in the cabin pressure. Before we had heard the pressure might change with a jump. Now we know for sure.'

Throughout the ordeal, Koester talked most with the hijacker. He described him "committed and apparently willing to die." He said he had mapped out and timed the flight between St. Louis and Toronto so he would know just where

THE HIJACKER'S behavior was erralic. When the man found he had only one parachute harness, he was upset, Koester

"Apparently he had wanted some one to jump before him. That person probably would have been me," he said with a relieved smile, explaining that he's never parachuted before.

The way the money was arranged also upset him, said Koester. The hijacker asked for two bags - one with \$500,000 and one with \$2,500 in small bills for traveling money. When he found out that of the small money \$1,500 was in \$1 bills, "he became quite agitated," said Koester. "He gave most of the small bills to a stewardess and then stuffed some of them in his pockets."

Koester believes that money, which was found in the back of the plane, fell out of the hijacker's pockets during the

Originally Koester believed the hijacker to be dead, from jumping into such high turbulence. But now he isn't so sure. Helping the FBI search the Peru

area for two days changed his mind. "Either he made it and picked up the chute or buried it - or the chute didn't

"There are so many areas where he could hide in - bushes, trees, near the river, or in the high hills," Koester said. THE \$500,000 and the hijacker's gun have been found. A gold pair of pants,

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which the hijacker wore during the hijacking, were also spotted. "We speculate that he tossed them out

before he jumped," Koesler said. "He eibeen found. late a hijack training program for pilots,

ther had a jump suit under his clothes or one in his valise." The valise has not

Koester, 38, who will now help formu-

admits he was relieved when he flew back to Chicago early Salurday morning.

But if he had to, he'd do it all over again. "It's become part of my job as a supervisor to handle such problems. As long as it's not a psychopath who wants to commit suicide or blow up an airplane, I don't mind," he said. "Just as



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Incorporation Measure Is Defeated

would allow Prospect Heights to incorporate despite objections of surround-

Attempts to promote legislation that ing municipalities have failed in the Illinois Senate.

State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park

The suit probably would charge the

board with denying Miss Amundson her

right to speak under the First and

Fourteenth Constitutional Amendments,

according to Jim Burke, an organizer of

Gertz said he still is researching the

case to see if there is "actionable

cause." If so, he said he probably would

GERTZ WAS the attorney for Leopold,

convicted of kidnaping and murder,

when Leopold was released from prison.

He also served as attorney to Ruby, kill-

er of Lee Harvey Oswald, President Ken-

Leroy Nattress, a parent in the Feehanville area, said parents would consid-

er the cost before hiring Gertz. He said

Supt. Thomas Warden, who suggested

Miss Amundson's reassignment as well

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Elmer Gertz May Take Case Of School Teacher

A Chicago attorney who has defended Jack Ruby and Nathan Leopold is considering taking a case involving a River Trails Dist. 26 principal.

Parents in the Feehanville School area of Mount Prospect have contacted Elmer Gertz to see if he would handle a lawsuit against the Dist. 26 School Board. The lawsuit, if filed, would be in behalf of Bea Amundson.

Miss Amundson, Feehanville principal for seven years, last week was reassigned as a teacher in the district. She was denied a hearing on the matter by school board members, which, they maintain, is their legal right.

Youth Music Competition Under Way

A competition sponsored by the Karnes Music Store, 9800 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines, will give young musicians in the suburban Chicagoland area a chance to compete for city-wide honors and hundreds of dollars in prizes.

"The Chicagoland Summer Youth Music Competition" will be held through August, It was announced today by Marion Karnes. A series of sectional competitions will be held by the Karnes Music Store with finals scheduled for a Chicago Loop location in August.

The competition is open to amateur groups having between three and eight members who play jazz, folk, rock, soul or pop. Participants must be between 13 and 18 years of age.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Karnes Music Store. There is a \$1 entry fee. Judging the competition will be local music teachers, critics and musicians.

Prizes for the playoffs include a discount certificate for the purchase of musical instruments for each member of the winning group Each participant will receive a record album and a copy of "DOWN BEAT" magazine.

Grand prize for the first place winner is a recording contract with Columbia Records. Assisting the Karnes Music Stores in the Chicagoland Summer Youth Music Competition are WLS Radio and the American Music Conference, a national not-for-profit organization which encourages amateur music making.

The competition is based on a model program held in Chicago in 1970 by the American Music Conference and the Chicago Park District.

Consulting Firm May Be Hired

A consulting firm may be called in to evaluate High School Dist. 211's administrator's salary program.

The Board of Education will meet today to consider cost proposals from six firms. The estimates have been between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The consulting firm, if bired, will be charged with the task of reviewing both salary levels and evaluation procedures. According to Supt. Edward Gilbert, 'we'd like the firm to recommend improvement of our present salary range system. And secondly, we'd like them to help us perform more effectively and relate this performance to salary levels.

"The evaluation system we have now." added Gilbert, "is rather typical. Each administrator is evaluated by his superior with the aid of a rating scale. It is a pretty subjective system."

To make the evaluation system more objective the administration is considering switching to a management by objectives system. In such a system each administrator sets goals for himself at the beginning of the year and is then evaluated by his superior on how well he fulfills these goals at the end of the year. Gilbert added that this is only one possibility under consideration.

Keep Gasoline In Metal Cans

The Des Plaines Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau this week warned residents against storing gasoline in plastic containers.

In a press statement, fire officials said flammable liquids should be stored only in red metal cans, which will not break when mishandled and can be readily identified.

Plastic containers, the bureau said, can deteriorate at temperatures as low as 140 degrees, temperatures that can easily occur in closed auto trunks or in the covered bows of small boats on hot

The bureau also warned service station owners that sale of gasoline in glass or plastic containers is unlawful.

Ridge, said Monday he could not get enough votes to tack an incorporation amendment onto House Bill 3746. The amendment would permit an unincorporated area of more than 7,500 residents to incorporate without approval of neighboring municipalities. The proposed City

A major reason for the amendment's defeat, according to Sen. Carroll, was opposition by State Sen. Phil Rock, D-Chicago, sponsor of bill 3746. The bill, which deals with annexation and fire protection districts, has now passed the Senate and Illinois House of Representa-

of Prospect Heights has 10,000 residents.

CARROLL ALSO SAID he didn't have enough time to gain support of the amendment. The proposal should have been a separate bill, he said.

The amendment was written at the urging of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), according to Jack Gilligan, PHIA incorporation chairman. An incorporation petition filed by PHIA last year was turned down because Wheeling and Arlington Heights objected.

Despite the legislative defeat, the PHIA intends to pursue its appeal of last year's court decision. PHIA has appealed the decision on grounds that an area with a population of more than 7,500 doesn't need the permission of surrounding municipalities to incorporate. Currently there are conflicting state statutes on the incorporation process.

PHIA officials expect a court date for the appeal to be set sometime next

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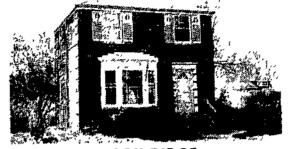
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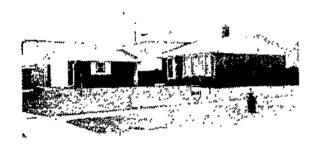
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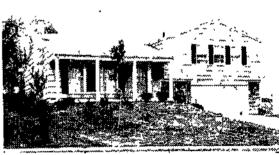


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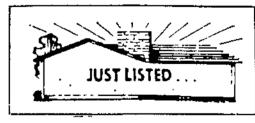
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